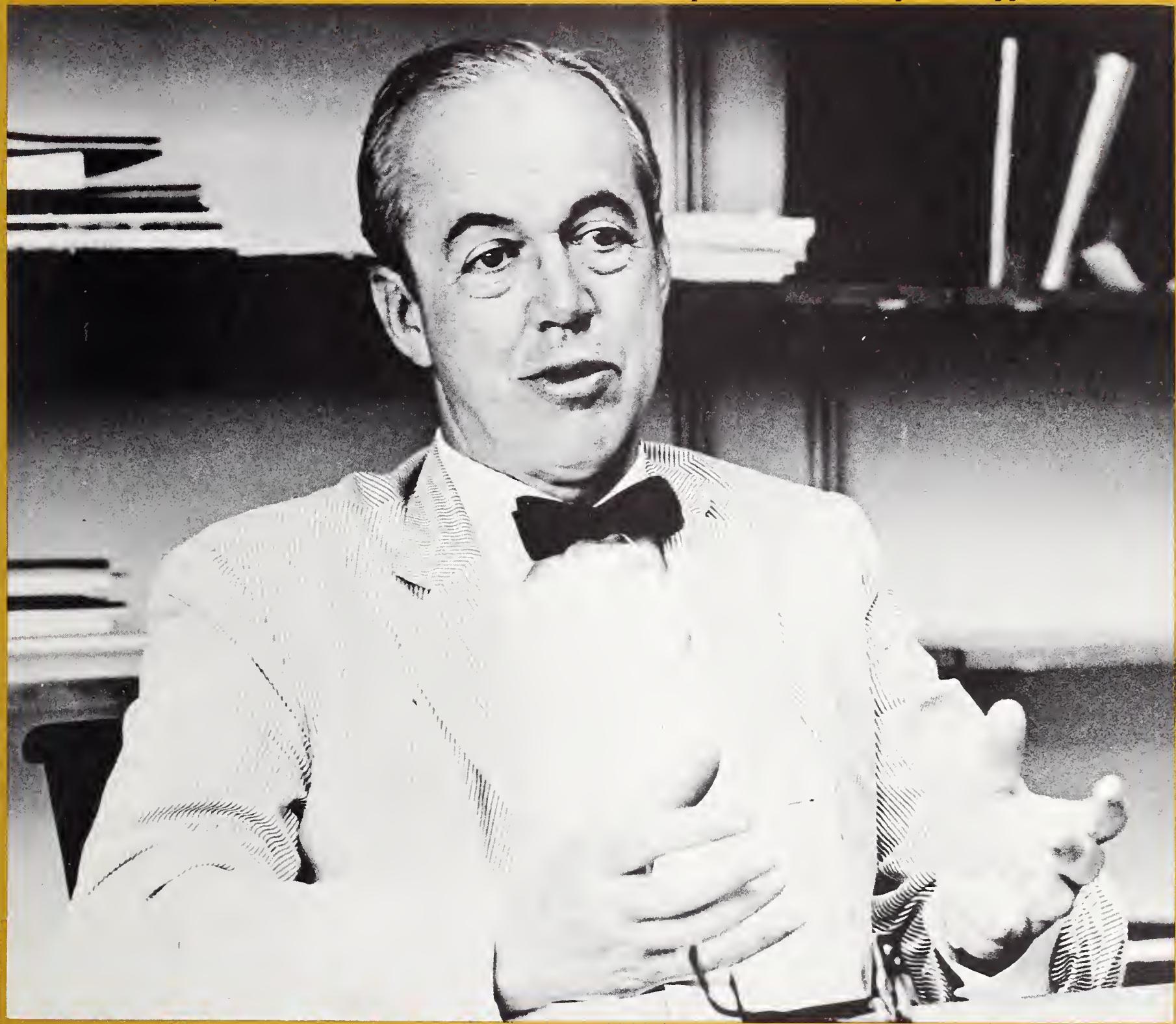


BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

FALL

1967

The Coles Years / Research at Kent Island / Bowdoin Upward Bound / Special Supplement on Art





BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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THE COLES YEARS



They were a time of change and hope.

No one knows how future historians of the College will assess the fifteen-year tenure of James Stacy Coles, the ninth President of Bowdoin College whose resignation becomes effective on December 31, but many at the College during his tenure will remember the Coles years as years of change and hope.

Never in its 165-year history has Bowdoin changed so much, but it has not been alone. Most of the forces which have wrought the changes have been external. An unprecedented period of prosperity and a demand for ever increasing numbers of highly educated citizens to keep the nation dominant in world affairs have transformed a college education from a privilege belonging to a small portion of the people to a right to be enjoyed by a majority. This transformation has put immense pressures on higher education, Bowdoin included, and guiding a college through such a period has been a severe test of a man's leadership abilities. The day of college presidents staying on for decades is past. Few men can withstand the demands of the job and still provide the continually fresh insights that are needed.

On January 1 President Coles becomes head of Research Corporation, a New York-based foundation created in 1912 by Frederick G. Cottrell, a scientist, educator, and philanthropist who assigned to it his patents for equipment to control air pollution by electrostatic precipitation. The foundation supports basic research in the natural sciences through grants-in-aid to colleges, universities, and scientific institutions. Bowdoin has received several grants, including two for the mathematics department and one to sponsor a symposium on the development of doctoral programs by the small liberal arts college. The foundation's grants total more than \$2 million annually.

When President Coles arrived in 1952, his predecessor, the late Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, welcomed him as "a scientist who is deeply interested in the humanities and

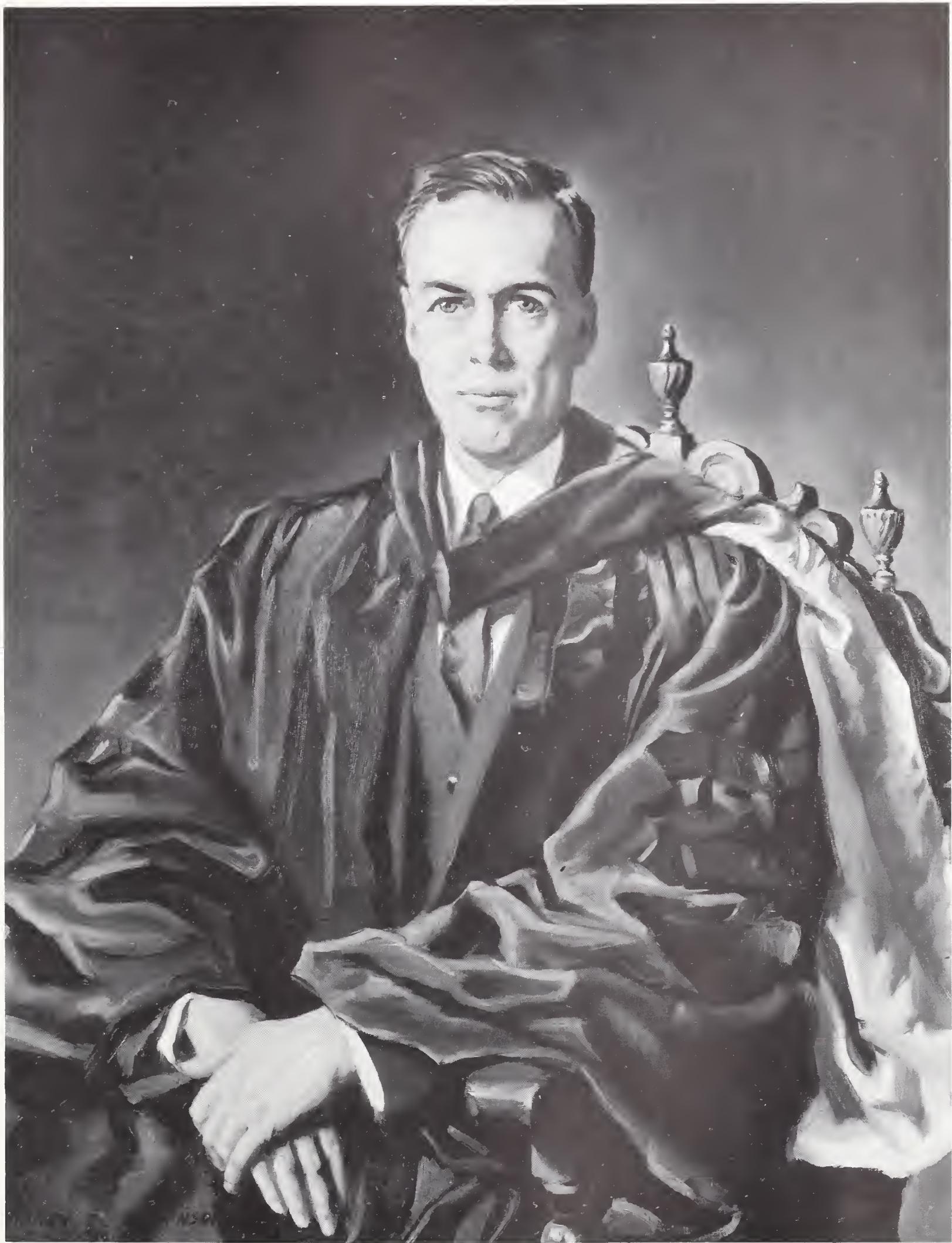
who will be a stout advocate of liberal education." His assessment of the then thirty-eight year old acting dean of Brown University proved to be accurate.

As the first scientist to become President of Bowdoin, he could be expected to do things differently. If he brought to the job the scientist's penchant for experimentation, he brought also the humanist's concern for ethical values. "There will always be need for Bowdoin as a Christian college," he said in his inaugural address. "She will remain so, and will, with the help and guidance of God, continue to educate youth in knowledge and in virtue and in piety."

Almost from the day he arrived, President Coles began laying plans for a stronger college. There was agreement among Governing Boards and faculty members that Bowdoin needed to add substantially to its endowment and to improve its physical plant. The President agreed, but recognized that Bowdoin had to put its academic house in order before launching a major fund-raising drive. The deprivation of the war years, followed by the influx of ex-GI's who swelled the College's enrollment to 1,300 and forced it to operate on a three-term, twelve-month year, had taken their toll on Bowdoin's human and physical resources, as they had at most colleges.

With the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, a self-study was undertaken. Completed in 1956, it has since served as the academic model of the institution. Among the recommendations proposed by the Self-Study Committee (which was headed by Acting President Athern P. Daggett '25) and accepted by the faculty and Governing Boards were the introduction of honors work, the reinstatement of comprehensive examinations for seniors, the broadening of the language requirement to include Russian, Spanish, and French as well as the classical languages, and a reemphasis upon written work in all disciplines.

Other curricular changes followed. Geology was re-



The College portrait of James S. Coles by Sidney E. Dickinson

THE COLES YEARS

introduced, and the College's mathematics, chemistry, physics, psychology, history, English, and biology programs were strengthened. Teaching fellows were brought in to aid in a new oral-aural language program for which a specially equipped language laboratory was established.

The curricular innovation for which President Coles will always be remembered is, of course, the Senior Year Program. Conceived in 1959 and made a reality when the Senior Center opened in 1964, it was intended to make, through a total living experience and an extensive offering of seminars, concerts, lectures and other events, the final year an opportunity for the unification and summation of the entire undergraduate experience. The President sought—and probably achieved as near as one can in an imperfect world—a community of scholars, for the Senior Year Program has exceeded the expectations of all but the most optimistic educational innovators.

The Capital Campaign

If he will be remembered for the Senior Year Program, so too will he be remembered for the successful completion of the \$10-million Capital Campaign and for the great improvement in Bowdoin facilities which resulted from it. The construction of the Senior Center, the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and New Gymnasium, the renovation of Bowdoin's three oldest dormitories, the expansion of the Moulton Union, and the addition of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum in Hubbard Hall—all results of the Capital Campaign—tend to overshadow the improvements which occurred during the first ten years of the President's tenure. It was then that Coleman Hall, Gibson Hall, and the Arena were built, that Pickard Theater was constructed inside Memorial Hall, and that the Dudley Coe Infirmary was expanded.

Since the introduction of the Senior Year Program and the completion of the Capital Campaign, Bowdoin has made several important revisions in educational policy. Subject distribution requirements have been liberalized, the grading system has been replaced, such traditional practices as required attendance at chapel and forum have been abolished, and freer rules governing the social conduct of students have been introduced. Bowdoin has not become a citadel of permissive education, but there has never been a period in its history when its educational offering was less rigidly prescribed.

Considering that student enrollment has increased by only 17 percent—from 785 students in 1952 to 925 today—the growth of the College in other areas has been phenomenal. When President Coles came, Bowdoin's budget was nearly \$1.5 million, its endowment worth \$12.5 million, and its plant valued at \$5.25 million. To-

Tributes

"The progress of the College during Stacy Coles's term as its President has been remarkable, and we are deeply grateful for the leadership and inspiration which he has provided for the Governing Boards, the Faculty, and the students.

"No college or university can afford simply to take pride in the past, for it is in the assumption of responsibility for the future that lies the true worth of the institution. It is with this sense of responsibility that Stacy Coles has served Bowdoin and will, we are confident, serve Research Corporation."

—WILLIAM D. IRELAND '16
Vice President, Board of Trustees

"There is no denying that the atmosphere that fosters progressiveness at a college is one which must be encouraged by its leadership. In adjusting herself to the leadership of President Coles, Bowdoin has adjusted to a philosophy of change whose benefits are yet to be completely attained. There can be no doubt that the presidency of Dr. Coles will have its effects long after his departure. We cannot speculate what might have been accomplished had Dr. Coles stayed on, so we wish him well in his new capacity."

—BOWDOIN ORIENT EDITORIAL
November 10, 1967

". . . as you enjoy the remainder of what may be destined to be your only sabbatic leave, your colleagues pause amid the dusty details of their regular business to urge you to make the most of it. If at times we may seem to have been a body composed of infinitely repellent particles, we are delighted to know that you have survived in good cheer. And if ever we have looked a bit harried in trying to meet your ideal of teachers who write and writers who teach, we concede readily that you have sought to maintain humane conditions which should have enabled us to do both. If almost all of us were surprised at the news of your resignation, we realize, however reluctant and difficult that decision must have been; that it is consistent with your often expressed conviction of the value of fresh leadership.

"In forwarding to you our lively sense of loss, we, the members of your Faculty, season our regrets with congratulations upon the notable achievements of your fifteen years at Bowdoin, and our warmest wishes as you stand on the threshold of a challenging career in the advancement of science."

—FACULTY MINUTE, *November 11, 1967*
(Written by Herbert Ross Brown H'63, the senior member of the faculty, and adopted by acclamation.)

day the budget is approaching \$6.5 million, the endowment is valued at \$33.5 million, and its plant is worth \$19 million.

Even more impressive has been the growth of the faculty. If one excludes teaching fellows, administrative officers with faculty status and coaches, there were seventy active teaching members in 1952. Today there are ninety-nine. In terms of professional competence, today's larger faculty is stronger than the one the President inherited. Sixty-five percent of the members hold the Ph.D. or an equivalent degree. Fifty-five percent held similar degrees in 1952. The diversity of educational background as represented by the origin of Ph.D.'s held by faculty members is much greater today, and this may help explain why the College's educational philosophy has changed. In 1952 there were more Harvard Ph.D.'s on the faculty than there were from all other universities combined. Harvard still leads—as it no doubt should—but there are twenty-four other universities represented, double the number of 1952.

During his tenure the College has embarked on a series of public service ventures all of which, in varying degrees, have aided the College in its primary mission—providing the best undergraduate education its human and material resources will allow—by injecting into the college community fresh points of view. It conducted major symposiums on undergraduate life, the role of a library at a research-oriented liberal arts college, and the development of doctoral programs by the small liberal arts college. It joined Bates and Colby in sponsoring Maine's first educational television station. It, with the aid of various foundations, organized several major art exhibits, including the portrayal of the Negro in American art, Winslow Homer at Prout's Neck, and one depicting the despoilation of the Maine coast. With the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, it exhibited its colonial and federal portrait collection in New York and published a definitive catalogue of the portraits. During the Biennial Institute in 1965—which won national acclaim for focusing its attention on a little-known but brilliant American composer, Carl Ruggles—it sponsored the first performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Maine.

The litany of changes at Bowdoin seems almost endless. The Summer Music School; the Center for Economic Research (which was merged last year with the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government to form the Public Affairs Research Center); National Science Foundation summer institutes in physics, biology, chemistry, and mathematics; the NSF-sponsored Academic Year Institute in mathematics, currently the only graduate program at Bowdoin; the Undergraduate Research Fellowship program; and several administrative reorganiza-

tions, which have resulted in the addition of the posts of dean of the faculty, dean of students, vice president for administration and finance, and executive secretary, a full-time development office, news services office, and college editor's office, were all introduced during President Coles's tenure.

So much for the changes, even though there were others. In many respects Bowdoin College of 1967 exceeds the greatest hopes of those who began planning its future development in the mid-1950's. And while it may be argued that Bowdoin has lost some of the warm, genuinely human concern that has always characterized it, it has resisted relatively well the strong forces of impersonalization, institutionalization, and specialization that dominate so much of American life today. There are still teachers who teach and students who learn at the College.

In successfully completing the Capital Campaign, the first phase of a ten-year, \$36 million development program announced in 1962, President Coles has given Bowdoin the tools of excellence it needs to raise the remaining \$20 million, most of which is earmarked for the endowment of faculty salaries and student scholarships. These tools—a strong faculty, vigorous student body, and a well-equipped physical plant—constitute his greatest legacy to Bowdoin.

In his letter of resignation, he explained why he was leaving: "The explosion of knowledge, the enhanced quality of secondary education, and revolutionary changes of all kinds taking place so rapidly, require new ideas and fresh insights in educational leadership. Bowdoin is no exception."

Selecting a Successor

The process of selecting Bowdoin's tenth President is underway. The Committee of the Governing Boards "to consider the matter of the successor to the President and to report to the Governing Boards" was named on December 1. On it are Trustees Sanford B. Cousins '20 (chairman), Leland M. Goodrich '20, and William Curtis Pierce '28, and Overseers Charles W. Allen '34, William P. Drake '36, and Everett P. Pope '41. The Boards invited the tenured members of the faculty (those holding the rank of associate or full professor) to elect six of its colleagues to consult with the Governing Boards committee. They are Richard L. Chittim '41, professor of mathematics; Paul V. Hazelton '42, professor of education; Myron A. Jeppesen, professor of physics; Samuel E. Kamerling, Charles Weston Pickard professor of chemistry; Dana W. Mayo, associate professor of chemistry; and William D. Shipman, associate professor of economics.—E.B.

Leach's Petrel

By CHARLES E. HUNTINGTON

A small dark gray bird of the sea which is seldom seen by man, it poses many fascinating questions for the few ornithologists who have studied it. One of the foremost authorities in the world raises two: Why does it wait four years to reproduce? How does it navigate?

Much of the work at the Bowdoin Scientific Station on Kent Island in recent years has been centered around a long-term population study of Leach's Petrel. The first research I did at Kent Island was concerned with a rather baffling phenomenon which occurs quite naturally in sea birds. Although sea birds reach their full size within a few months of hatching, they do not begin to breed until they are several years old, in a few of the larger species as many as seven or eight years. Why hasn't selection favored breeding at one year of age? Although I began to consider this question as presented by the Herring Gull, I soon switched my attention to Leach's Petrel, mainly because of the irresistible charm of this bird.

Leach's Petrel is about as unlike the Herring Gull as a sea bird could be. Where the gull, the best known sea bird in the world, is bold and conspicuous, Leach's Petrel is a small dark gray bird which few biologists have seen, for it shuns not only human civilization but also all land except the offshore islands where it nests. Even on its breeding grounds it is entirely out of sight by day. It nests underground in a burrow which it enters or leaves only at night. After dark the petrels fill the air with their dancing flight and their chattering calls, as they circle about over and over again through the woods and above the fields, while from some of the burrows come the purring calls which usually mean that a pair of birds is together in the nest.

Little has been written about them, although they

have intrigued others before me. My best source of published information on their life history was a paper written in 1935 by William A. O. Gross '37, the son of Professor Alfred O. Gross H'52, after having spent a summer observing them.

In the summer of 1955 I began to band breeding petrels, numbering the burrows to see if they would come back in succeeding years. I also banded some nestlings in the hope of finding out if they, like the Herring Gulls, do not breed in their first year. Since then we have banded 14,478 petrels. I am interested primarily in their population dynamics, that is, in their population changes and in the factors which are responsible for making their population density change or stay constant. To understand these matters, we need to know about all stages of their life history from the laying of the egg until they die of old age—if they ever do live that long. We need to know as much as possible about the many factors—environmental, physiological, and behavioral—which affect their longevity and breeding success.

We have tried some experiments to discover how they find their food. We have begun to study what kinds of plankton they eat. We have made many recordings of their calls and have tried to find out the significance of these calls.

Primarily, however, we have been banding petrels in three categories in quite large numbers every year. The first group consists of breeding birds, which we catch by



A Leach's Petrel in his burrow on Kent Island. Mature adults measure about eight inches from bill to tail tip.

reaching into the burrow entrance and sometimes by digging an additional access hole, which we then cover with a board. The breeding birds are the most interesting birds we have banded. We soon learned that they return to the same nest burrow year after year, and now we have more than 3,500 recaptures of previously breeding birds. Many individuals have returned year after year—two of the seventy-two breeding birds which I rather casually banded in 1953 were still on the job last summer, fourteen years later.

The second group of birds is the nestlings, which we also band at the nest. Here the number of returns is very small. I am not entirely sure how to account for this. I do have a hypothesis which is supported by the large number of birds banded in the third category. This group consists of petrels which we have caught in mist nets at night. These are nets made of fine black nylon thread. They are intended to be as inconspicuous as possible. The netting hangs loosely between coarser strings stretched horizontally between poles. With a system of halyards and rings sliding on the poles we can hang the nets as

high as thirty feet and still pull them down and up again quickly when birds fly into them. A bird flying into such a net is trapped in a pocket below the next horizontal string. If a net is in a suitable location, where many birds are flying around, we can catch large numbers. We have caught as many as 300 in a single night, assisted by a tape recording of their calls, which attracts the birds to the source of the sound. My original idea in using mist nets for catching petrels was to serve as a kind of check on the effectiveness of our sampling of birds in their burrows. I wanted to learn whether by setting up mist nets in the vicinity of burrows we could determine what proportion of the birds in nearby burrows we had caught.

I soon found out that only a very small proportion of the netted birds were breeding birds from nearby burrows. One does catch birds from nests near the net, and one may catch them repeatedly, but the vast majority of birds caught under these circumstances, at least from late June through August, are caught once and never seen again. These, I believe, are nonbreeders or prebreeders, birds which are not yet sexually mature but are sexually

LEACH'S PETREL

developed enough to go through some of the motions of courtship, including even digging burrows. I think that much of this calling and flying about over the island, repeating a circular or figure-eight track, has a sexually stimulating function. Whether these actions are directed at any particular bird, I am not sure. They may stimulate the bird itself and its neighbors in a general way. The striking attraction of played-back recordings seems to support the hypothesis of general stimulation. If one nets birds early in the season, in late May for example, he finds that the birds which are caught are mostly birds nesting nearby. I think these birds are going through courtship preparatory to breeding. Later in the summer, when they have the serious business of nesting to attend to, they fly directly to and from their burrows, leaving the air space to the frivolities of the younger birds. These nonbreeders go through some of the motions of courtship but will not carry the process through to completion by laying eggs. When they eventually settle down to breed, they may not even choose the island where they were caught flying about earlier. In fact, the turnover among these birds is so high that it seems likely that they move around from one island to another, prospecting before they settle down to breed.

4,400 Banded Since 1953

Such movements around the North Atlantic, possibly as far east as Scotland, might account for the very small number of recaptured birds banded as nestlings. Most of our Kent Island nestlings may be attracted to the enormous colonies off the coast of Newfoundland, where millions nest on a few small islands. Since 1953 we have banded about 4,400 nestlings. Of them 2,054 were banded at Kent Island or its neighbor, Hay Island; 777 at Long Island, about fifty miles east of Halifax; and 1,555 at Gull Island, about twenty miles south of St. John's, Newfoundland. The star performer in this multitude is a Gull Island nestling which flew into a mist net on Kent Island, 700 miles from home, four years after it was banded, thus fitting into the hypothesis that petrels make a Grand Tour before settling down to breed. Of all the nestlings banded at Kent Island, only twenty have been caught back at home later on. Of these, six were caught breeding there; the rest were caught in mist nets or otherwise away from any specific nest and may not have been breeding there at all. All the birds banded as nestlings which were later found breeding at Kent Island were at least four years old when first known to nest, and most were older. Of course, we cannot be sure that we did not miss these birds the first time they nested there. However, I suspect that four years is the usual minimum



Kent Island

Kent Island is south of Grand Manan, about eighteen miles off the easternmost coast of Maine. Except for storm-swept ledges, it is the outermost island of New Brunswick's Grand Manan Archipelago. To get there, one must drive about 270 miles northeast from Brunswick and take a ferry from Black's Harbour to Grand Manan. From the fishing village of Ingalls Head, one travels the last five miles to Kent Island in a boat.

Many migrating birds make Kent Island their jumping-off point before, and their first landfall after, long overwater flights. The plankton-rich waters of the Bay of Fundy feed tens of thousands of sea birds which nest there, safe from predatory mammals of inshore islands and the mainland.

The island is about a mile and three-fourths long and less than a half-mile wide, comprising about 200 acres of low land rising fifty to seventy feet above sea level at the northern and southern ends. When John Kent settled there around 1800, it was probably covered with woods, but the middle part was cleared for agriculture, and the woods have somewhat mysteriously died at the southern end, leaving about one-third of the island wooded with spruce and fir.

In 1930 Kent Island was bought by J. Sterling Rockefeller, mainly to protect the Eider Ducks which nest there, and in 1935 he gave it to Bowdoin, largely because of Professor Alfred O. Gross's interest in the island and its birds. Under Dr. Gross's vigorous and enthusiastic leadership, the Bowdoin Scientific Station was established and became a flourishing, if small, center for field research in ornithology. The Station has eight buildings, three small boats, and other equipment for field work. The caretaker, Myhron Tate, is a fisherman who lives on Grand Manan during the winter, but keeps a watchful eye on Kent Island while lobstering in adjacent waters. The Station can comfortably accommodate about twelve people. It is one part of Bowdoin which happily incorporates both graduate work and coeducation.—C.E.H.

breeding age for this species, just as it is in the Herring Gull. Incidentally, we have never caught a yearling or a two-year-old at Kent Island, although there is at least one well-documented case of a two-year-old caught on another island.

Why are these little birds so slow to reach sexual maturity? Clearly they are big enough to breed when they leave the nest. They are then as big as they will ever be. One explanation for this delayed breeding was proposed by Professor Wynne-Edwards of the University of Aberdeen in a paper published in 1955. He believes that this reduces the ability of the population to increase rapidly, keeping it more in balance with its food supply. He also pointed out that sea birds generally lay very small clutches; all the petrels, shearwaters, and albatrosses lay only one egg a year.

The difficulty with this hypothesis is that it requires that a characteristic must have evolved in this species, and presumably in many other species, which is detrimental to the individual; that is, it cuts down the individual's chances of contributing to future generations even though it might benefit the species as a whole. Natural selection operates on individuals. Natural selection operating on groups and overriding individual selection has never been demonstrated, and seems very improbable.

What other explanations can we find for this delayed breeding, which clearly sets a bird back, makes it spend years flying around chattering when it might have been reproducing instead? If we are to answer this question, we must first ask what these birds are accomplishing during these preliminary years.

One thing they must surely be achieving is learning their way around. This repeated flying over a course, over a limited area, must enable them to get to know that area very well. Perhaps this is one function of the prebreeding activities; there may well be other functions. Certainly the ability to find their way around must be extremely important to such birds and must involve a good deal of learned behavior. Orientation and navigation may therefore be important in determining the age at which these birds first breed, as well as being exciting and challenging phenomena in their own right.

Methods of Navigating

It seems probable to me that petrels use more than one method of navigation, just as human mariners do. In locating their breeding island over thousands of miles of ocean and in finding their nest burrow in thick spruce woods on a dark night, the petrels must solve quite different kinds of problems, for which different forms of navigation would seem appropriate. A sailor uses cele-

stial navigation on the open sea and pilots his vessel by landmarks in familiar coastal waters. In both circumstances he also uses dead reckoning. Through the work of many investigators we are learning that birds can use all three of these methods.

Our most spectacular experiments with petrels have been the homing experiments we have been conducting in the last three summers. In 1938 Donald Griffin, who was then a graduate student at Harvard and is now a professor at Rockefeller University, did some homing experiments with Leach's Petrels from Kent Island. In the summer of 1965 Miss Susan Billings, who was in our Undergraduate Research Participation Program, performed more experiments suggested by Dr. Griffin. The first of her experiments were short ones in which petrels were released ten to twenty miles away; they returned to their nest burrows, although they sometimes took their time about it. They spent as many as four days returning over a distance which they could cover with ease in an hour or two, presumably because they felt no urgency about getting back. Then we used three groups of birds in a more distant experiment, one which we hoped would shed more light on the bird's navigational abilities, although it was unlikely to tell us much, if anything, about the methods they use. Two students from Kent Island drove to the head of the Bay of Fundy and simultaneously released a group of birds at Hopewell Cape, where they would have a direct overwater flight back to Kent Island with no intervening land, and at Shediac Cape, across the isthmus connecting Nova Scotia to the mainland, where they would have to cross at least twelve miles of land before reaching the Bay of Fundy if they returned by a direct route. If the petrels were unwilling to make



The author banding a petrel.

LEACH'S PETREL

this overland flight and stuck to their element, the sea, then they would have a flight three times as long around Nova Scotia, even if they flew through the Straits of Canso.

As it turned out, the two groups of birds came back in about the same time. This led us to believe that petrels, when released in these waters, which were probably unfamiliar to them, still knew the direction of home and were willing to fly across land to get there.

A somewhat unsatisfactory experiment, but nonetheless interesting, was conducted at the same time. A similar group of birds was released at the Halifax airport. This airport is not on the coast. It is about twenty miles inland, northeast of the city. Birds flying directly from there to Kent Island would have to go over about 100 miles of land before reaching the Bay of Fundy. The performance of these birds was much poorer than that of the other two groups, although the distance was about the same and all three groups were liberated almost simultaneously.

Later that summer we sent a group of birds farther away, to Stephenville, on the west coast of Newfoundland. These birds, with a direct route mainly over water, made a very good showing, returning faster in terms of miles per day than any of the groups flying shorter distances.

Overland Flights

In the summer of 1966 we tried another experiment to test the ability of these birds to fly over land. Here we asked too much of them. We sent one group to the Magdalen Islands, about 300 miles northeast of Kent Island, with mostly water in between, and another group was released simultaneously at Quebec City, almost as far away, but with almost continuous land in the direct route home.

The Magdalen Island birds performed very well, while not one of the Quebec birds came back. I would interpret this result as indicating that the birds liberated at Quebec knew the direction of home and tried to fly over land but, being adapted to using the more regular and predictable air currents over water and to getting their food from the sea, became exhausted and fell prey to hawks, owls, and other predators.

Later that summer I went to the International Ornithological Congress at Oxford, England, and took along a group of petrels which we released on the south coast of England with the help of Dr. Geoffrey V. T. Matthews, research director of the Wildfowl Trust and a leading student of bird navigation. These birds performed far better over 3,000 miles of water than we had dared to hope. Four of the seven birds released at Selsey Hill, Sussex, were recaptured in their nests at Kent Island later that

summer. Two of them were at home when the nests were first inspected fourteen days after the release; obviously we should have looked sooner. Consequently in the summer of 1967 we tried more trans-Atlantic homing experiments, hoping to find some correlation with differing weather conditions for groups of birds released on three different dates. This time we shipped the birds by Air Canada, which was most helpful in releasing the birds at Prestwick, Scotland, about twenty-four hours after they were taken from their nests. These birds were thus in very good shape when released.

The first bird in the first group was back in its nest nine days after it was released. It had averaged about 300 miles a day. Its initial flight direction was eastward, back toward the aircraft, but the Air Canada people insist they did not sell it a return ticket. Six of the eleven birds in that first group returned, but the later two groups were disappointing, with only two and one out of ten in each group being recaptured. We have not yet analyzed the weather records, but weather differences are only one of several possible explanations for the differences in performances.

From these experiments it is evident that these birds are capable of making long, fairly direct flights over waters which are probably unfamiliar to them. Next we need to find out how they do this navigation. This, of course, is much harder than simply showing that they can do it. One device which shows some promise is the orientation cage, in which a bird can be isolated from any directional clues except those which the investigator wishes to introduce. The directions in which the bird tries to go in the circular cage can be recorded and analyzed to see whether the bird is using the information given to it, and if so, how so. We tried some orientation cages this past summer and we have not yet got the "bugs" out of them, but I am hopeful that in the next year or two we may be able to adapt them for use with our birds and thereby learn more about what kinds of environmental information petrels use in determining which is the way to get home.

Charles E. Huntington is director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent Island and an associate professor of biology. A graduate of Yale, he took a Ph.D. there in 1952 and joined the Bowdoin faculty in February 1953, as James S. Coles's first appointee. During the 1963-64 academic year he did research on Leach's Petrel at the Edward Grey Institute of Field Ornithology at Oxford on a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The photographs were taken by Stephen W. Kennedy '70 who spent the summer at Kent Island as a research assistant to Professor Huntington.

Bowdoin's Head Start

Teacher-Training

Program

By CHARLES R. TOOMAJIAN JR.

In January 1967 the Office of Economic Opportunity asked Bowdoin to be one of five centers in Maine which would conduct a week-long program to prepare Head Start teachers and aides. After appraising its resources, the College decided it could make a useful contribution to the war on poverty by conducting such a program, and the OEO awarded Bowdoin a grant of \$11,000. The program was conducted during the last week in June.

The permanent staff consisted of a child development specialist from the University of Maine in Portland; the former principal of an elementary school in Brunswick who was also the 1966 Head Start director in Brunswick and is now a member of the staff of the Educational Development Center; Paul V. Hazelton '42, professor of education at Bowdoin; and me as the director. We approached the job with differing ideas about Head Start, about teachers and aides, and about the training of these individuals. From the beginning, however, we agreed on some basic assumptions.

First, we agreed that even with the assistance of all available social services and welfare organizations, our elementary school system is unable to cope with the problems of culturally, economically, and socially deprived children.

This inability rests largely on the fact that our elementary school system is middle class oriented because most of the teachers and pupils in it belong to the middle

class. Hence, teachers assume that the experiences which children need before they begin a study of the three R's have been provided by their parents. Making such an assumption in the case of disadvantaged children results in a breakdown of communication between teacher and pupil even before it has begun. To the socially, culturally, and economically deprived child, Dick and Jane, who live with both parents and their dog Spot in a spanking white house in the suburbs, are not real; hence, as textbook characters intended to develop reading skills, they are irrelevant.

Second, we agreed that people teach others much in the manner they were taught. It seemed imperative that we teach our trainees the way we hoped they would teach the Head Start children.

Third, we agreed that the preschooler should be a questioning learner. If the disadvantaged child was not in a home environment which would encourage this characteristic, then the Head Start program should develop it by providing the child with activities requiring the responsiveness which frees his innate learning ability. Playing with others, working with dough or clay, eating a well-balanced meal, learning about books by holding them and looking at the pictures, going on field trips, painting pictures, helping each other solve problems, and learning to share with others is what Head Start should be all about.

HEAD START

Photos by George Cope, EDC



Perhaps even more than other teachers, Head Start teachers must enter the child's world by rediscovering the joys of self-expression which come with painting and singing—or by successfully constructing a cart made of cardboard.



Therefore, we wanted to introduce Head Start teachers and aides to the child's world. We wanted to give them the opportunity to become questioning learners all over again.

With this in mind we made three important decisions:

1. The program would be an active learning experience for the participants—both trainees and staff. It would be a sharing of views by all with a minimum of lecturing and a maximum of free-wheeling discussion. Rigid structuring of classes would be replaced by flexible grouping; the trainees would be given choices and expected to make them. As learners, we would participate in the activities normally reserved for children. Finger painting, potato prints, singing, making drums, and making simple classroom furniture would be important activities in the program.

2. In order to learn about children, one has to observe them, be with them, and become part of their world. The training staff, therefore, made arrangements to start the Brunswick Head Start program a week early to coincide with our session. The trainees observed Head Start in action several times during the week, discussed their observations with the staff, and met with the Brunswick Head Start teachers and aides to discuss the whys and wherefores of the program.

3. A one-week training program can only be a beginning. It is impossible to foresee all the particular problems which might arise in an ongoing Head Start program. It becomes necessary, therefore, to foster an enthusiastic spirit among the trainees for Head Start, for each other, and for the worth of the job they will do during the summer. It becomes important to teach the trainees to think creatively, to make do with what is available, and to take full advantage of all resources, human and material. We planned to do this with our training session as an example of what they must do in their own situations.

A Hard Commitment

Using these aims as a basis for a workable and effective training program was not easy. Providing for small group discussions, flexibility of structure, and participation by all for over eighty-five trainees was a problem in logistics which even the computer found troublesome. We were all, however, fully committed to our goals; we knew it had to be done that way, and so we did it.

We brought in experts to conduct workshops and seminars in music, art, psychology, social work and services, speech and hearing, the making of simple furniture, curriculum, science, and professional services (pediatrics, dentistry, and nutrition).

In addition, several discussions were held with various staff members on such important matters as the relationship of teachers and aides, parental involvement, the whole concept of Head Start, the use of volunteers, and many other problems raised by the trainees.

Informality was the key to the program. First names, talks over coffee, and informal dress were all commonplace. No differentiation was made between the teachers and aides. The result was a real honesty among us all. The staff did not "talk down" to the trainees, nor did the trainees hesitate to dispute the statements of others when they did not agree.

Members of the staff worked together smoothly, helping each other out when the need arose. It was not obvious what the staff hierarchy was because at one time or another each of us seemed in charge. The point was not lost on the trainees; similarly the aide should have responsibilities and at times, might appear to be in charge.

I am not willing to attempt an evaluation of our training program, but I should like to share some of my observations. As I stated earlier, we had an "action" program. The trainees got right into the work whether it meant getting messy with poster paint or taking part in a lively discussion. For many it was the first time education was entertaining; many said it was the best educational experience they had ever had. To be sure, we were pleased that our program showed that education can be fun, but we were equally dismayed that so many people had to wait so long to make this discovery—a pointed commentary on our educational system, I am afraid.

At the close of our program, we gave each teacher and aide a crisp ten dollar bill, a postcard addressed to me, and an explanatory letter. The letter pointed out that the training session had emphasized making do with little, but that even procuring simple materials from the five and dime or hardware store often became bogged down in the red tape of requisitions and administrative approval. Furthermore, when the Head Start budgets were prepared, it was impossible to foresee all the necessities; as a result, those small things which add so much often cannot be bought during the program. In order that the programs not suffer and to allow the teachers and aides to purchase those necessary extras when they are needed, each of them was given the ten dollars. The postcard was to be used to let the training staff know how the individuals used the money.

I have received many postcards, each indicating how the money was spent. We are responsible, I find, for providing materials from wagons and resting mats to paper cups and sunflower seeds—and, yes, one pet turtle! Just as important as the lists of items purchased, however, are

HEAD START

the unsolicited accompanying remarks. Many have found their work more difficult than they had anticipated; a few need a boost, which they hope will be provided by the follow-up work the training staff is planning; several have mentioned the usefulness of the training they received at Bowdoin.

By the time this article is published, the Head Start Training Session and follow-up will be finished. But the College's connections with community service programs such as Head Start will not. What must be decided is the extent to which Bowdoin should be directly involved in this area.

As an undergraduate and in my former position as administrative officer I was involved in some of Bowdoin's community service volunteer projects. The Big Brother Program, which matches up Bowdoin men with local school boys who, for one reason or another, need an older male companion, and the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO), which sponsored the Morehouse College Exchange and Project 65, are two with which I worked.

Just as Head Start was founded as a way of correcting a deficiency on a national level, these Bowdoin projects were formed as ways of improving more local problems. The expansion of these programs over the past few years to include more students and faculty, I believe, points to their being an important part of the educational experience Bowdoin offers. But the scope of these projects, augmented by their increased popularity, has forced the participants into contact with those outside the College. We have learned that the community Bowdoin belongs to is much larger than Brunswick, Maine.

Becoming Involved

The College is in the process of formulating a policy to cover its involvement in community service programs. The existence of some projects on the campus shows that Bowdoin is not resisting involvement. The fact that a policy is evolving precludes an institutional indifference. The problem is to decide between the two remaining general approaches—one direct, the other indirect. The first is to have the College itself become involved—to take on the responsibility of the particular task, whatever it might be, and follow it through. The second is to allow interested faculty and students to work with these problems and reward them justly.

My involvement in community projects, both on and off campus, has led me to certain ideas on what Bowdoin's policy in this area ought to be. In order to understand Bowdoin's potential for community service, we have to analyze the institution's educational role. I sub-

mit that we must perceive Bowdoin as a part of an educational system held responsible for training and educating all members of our society. The College has a responsibility to education in the broadest sense, not only to those students whom we serve directly. Unless we consider the way Bowdoin can best serve the vast educational system, we will become too narrow and self-centered.

As we have adjusted to pressures forcing us to expand and are now prepared to look into the possibilities of graduate programs, we must be prepared also to adjust to other forces. If the College is to fulfill its responsibility to the educational system of which it is a part, it must be willing to work for the improvement of that system as a whole. And community service projects offer a means of improving that system.

There is no doubt in my mind that Bowdoin's contact with programs in these areas benefits not only the programs but also the College itself. Because of the importance of these programs to the College and to the community of which it is a part, I feel an indirect approach by Bowdoin—an approach which cannot guarantee continuity in specific programs or even a continuing commitment in the general area—is not sufficient. The College must become directly involved.

Just as the College can ultimately better serve society by having a modern chemistry laboratory in which faculty and students can do research and keep in touch with the most recent developments, it can also better serve society by staying in direct contact with the needs of that society. A way of doing this is through community service programs.

In the final analysis, the College's problem is complex. Like other institutions, Bowdoin has obligations to the future. Research must be conducted and the results taught. At the same time, the College must remain aware of the more immediate problems and participate directly in the community of which it is a part. A balance must be reached; we cannot afford to strengthen one segment of the College's offerings at the expense of the others. In all of this, it is imperative that the other pressures and obligations facing the College do not diminish the importance of these concerns for community service programs.

Upon graduating from Bowdoin in 1965 Charles R. Toomajian Jr. joined the College's administrative staff as administrative assistant to the dean of students. He resigned this position in the summer of 1967 to begin study for a master of arts in education degree at Cornell University, which he is attending on Bowdoin's Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship.

We're heading for a win in the war on poverty

By DORIS C. DAVIS

A progress report from the director of Bowdoin Upward Bound

Although it is still too early to claim anything near complete victory, national and local reports indicate that Upward Bound is heading for a win in the war on poverty.

Perhaps the most encouraging news is that 83 percent of the 5,717 high school boys and girls who completed Upward Bound last summer were admitted by 577 four-year accredited colleges and universities. Three-fourths of them received scholarship aid. The average grant amounted to \$1,363. Most of them had a C minus or worse grade average when they entered Upward Bound.

When cast against the backdrop of what Upward Bound is, these few statistics offer hope that the commitments of federal money and of the physical and human resources of the 240 colleges and universities operating Upward Bound programs will be justified by the addition of a significant number of citizens who otherwise might not have been able to make a useful contribution to American Society. Stated simply, this aspect of the war on poverty is to the high school boy or girl from a disadvantaged background what Head Start is to the economically, socially, and culturally deprived five-year-old. The challenges, of course, are much greater. It is more difficult to take—as Upward Bound programs are intended to do—sixteen- and seventeen-year-old boys and girls on the verge of dropping out of high school and in one or two years' time encourage them to the point that they seek admission to college or some other form of postsecondary

education which will enable them to cope successfully in a society becoming more complex and in an economy demanding greater work skills.

By the time they enter an Upward Bound program most of these boys and girls have formed a value system and an outlook which offer them little chance of becoming useful citizens. Their values and outlook, of course, were not freely formed but were the results of nearly irresistible forces of deprivation. That so many appear to be overcoming environmental problems not of their making is a tribute to the human spirit and to the wisdom of seeking out these young people and offering them the opportunity to succeed.

Bowdoin Upward Bound is now in its second year. Forty-three of the fifty students who were on the campus in the summer of 1966 returned for a second six-week session last summer. Of the seven who did not return, some left for the usual reasons of accident, illness, and moving, but others were accepted at private schools and colleges, opportunities which Upward Bound opened to them. In addition, five Negro students, sponsored by Bedford-Stuyvesant Youth in Action, were sought by Bowdoin Upward Bound in order to achieve a cultural mix. Seven replacements were found from Maine schools in the geographic area assigned by the OEO to Bowdoin Upward Bound: Aroostook, Washington, Piscataquis, Franklin, and Somerset counties. Ninety percent of the students are seniors, all of whom expect to continue their

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As students became more aware of themselves, they became more aware of others—as was evidenced by the twice-a-week play program they organized for children from a depressed area of Brunswick.

education after high school. Two-thirds of them are applying for admission either to four-year colleges or residential junior colleges.

Their aspirations give us hope that Bowdoin Upward Bound is a sound educational investment. There are at least five other reasons why we hold this view.

First, though perhaps least obvious, is our geographic area. Originally we thought that it would be a disadvantage because the five northern counties of Maine are sparsely populated and are located far from the Bowdoin campus, requiring us to travel hundreds of miles, often through snow and storm, to visit the students during the critical academic year follow-up. The very isolation of the communities in which our Upward Bound students live was one of the contributing factors to their originally narrow horizons.

But unlike some of the other war on poverty programs Upward Bound may actually operate more effectively in rural areas than in urban ones. In the first place, losers-who-could-be winners are easier to identify in a small town setting than they are in the urban ghetto. Students may never get a chance to elect a third year of a language or an advanced placement course in *anything*, but many of the small schools in towns slow in moving toward consolidation have principals who "know" their students.

Secondly, Upward Bound has great impact on a rural youngster who has few distractions in his life. Hence, it is easier to improve his self-image. When about halfway through the school year, Dr. Howard Jones, president of the Mount Hermon-Northfield Corp., came up to talk to the Bowdoin Upward Bound staff and to visit several of the schools and communities in its geographic area, he was surprised to learn that there would be some 10,000 pieces of mail shuttling between Bowdoin Upward Bound students and staff during the follow-up. It is impossible to overestimate the increase in identity that comes from receiving mail almost daily when you have seldom had any in your life before. In a rural area, the postman, family, and neighbors all know. You pass the *New York Times* up and down your road. You bring your *Scientific American* to class when the school takes only *Life*. And when there are not myriad other demands on your time, you tend to write back to your summer professors. You write to one another in a unique kind of peer reinforcement. You may also write in a daily journal distributed by the program, do special assignments, read more (currently there is a book-of-the-month arrangement wherein each student may choose one of several paperbacks of different types and, if he wishes, write reviews in the Upward



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Bound newspaper), find yourself speaking up in class now that you've had a chance to have heard yourself in the informal classes and discussions "down at Bowdoin." You have become a somebody.

In making statistical comparisons of school grades "before" and "after" the first half-year of Upward Bound, the staff felt that one of the reasons for the marked improvement in about 70 percent of the grades was caused not only by the student's increased desire but also by the school's changed attitude toward him. The smaller the school, the more aware it is of the effect of Upward Bound and the more interested it is in the ways that any positive changes have occurred.

A second reason for our cautious optimism is the truly concerned staff of Upward Bound. One teacher, Bowdoin Assistant Professor of English Herbert R. Courseen Jr., wrote the following in a summary of his experiences in the program:

At our final meeting, the staff discussed each student in detail. I contrasted that meeting with similar meetings I had attended when I taught at one of America's most opulent prep schools. There, in our year-end meeting, we discussed the boys who had failed in our incredibly structured, charted, and decimal-pointed academic environment—the goal of which, of course, was Yale. . . . In the Upward Bound meeting we discussed success. In some cases we had done as much as could be done for a student—he would graduate from high school. In most cases, students who two years ago were almost certain to drop

out of high school to "earn some money" would go on to vocational schools, secretarial courses, two- and four-year colleges. We measured students in terms of what they *could* do, not in terms of what an arbitrary set of standards said they *should* do.

The most dramatic evidence of staff concern came when five of the members offered places in their homes for students who seemed to need a change of environment. These offers were carefully discussed and never did one have the feeling that the staff was playing chess, arbitrarily moving pawns hither and yon.

Staff concern was apparent in less obvious ways, within and without the classroom walls. Last summer's instructors (Courses; Daniel Levine, of the Bowdoin Department of History; Reginald L. Hannaford, of the Department of English; Peter Murphy, a teaching fellow in the Department of Biology; the Rev. Henry L. Bird, of the Marine Biological Supply and Development Corp.; and Alvin Morrison, an anthropology teacher at Westbrook Junior College) taught in pairs, sometimes splintering off for field trips and small group discussions. Their discussions with students were inductive; the views of the instructors were not set up as being more valid than students' opinions. Sometimes only questions remained at the end of a class, and they were often questions initiated by students, whose ideas—sometimes for the first time in their lives—were taken seriously by teachers.

Among his comments on the summer's experience, Levine wrote the following:

Upward Bound also reaffirmed that radical notion that young people are worth listening to. Again and again in class the students would teach the teachers. Every single instructor had this experience. . . . Listening to students and responding to their thoughts also tells students that the teacher has respect for their minds and high expectations for them. Again, the self-fulfilling prophecy at work. Often the educational implication of listening will be that the students are saying the way we are teaching, or what we are teaching, is all wrong. If we have confidence in the students, they may make us better teachers. Certainly the students this summer had that effect on their teachers.

Sometimes this attitude—hardly a new one—yields interesting results. For instance, in a social studies unit on the city (preparatory to a five-day exchange of twenty-five Bowdoin Upward Bound students with twenty-five Boston College Upward Bound students), two professors

Vocational observing was an important part of last summer's program. Students discussed their future careers with business and professional men of all walks of life, including the radiologist at Brunswick's Regional Memorial Hospital.

were discussing the problems of city planning. After showing some photographs of Expo 67 one of them suggested that some of the students might like to plan or design an ideal city. About a dozen responded. Some even used three-dimensional materials.

In addition to accompanying students on many field trips, instructors invited groups of them to their homes, often went with them on activities quite removed from their own disciplines, frequently joined them for meals, regularly came to evening bull sessions, took them sailing, and talked with them "head on" outside of class. Last year some of the faculty managed to visit students in their homes and schools and helped arrange for three fall regional get-togethers. At the four-day midwinter meeting on the Bowdoin campus, many of the summer staff as well as the greater Bowdoin community opened their homes to the students.

Concern for the total student has been shown in the extensive medical and dental work carried on in the program. Each student received a physical examination and an X-ray. With parental permission the program took care of emergency medical matters, arranged for about \$2,000 worth of dental repair which was completed during the summer, and undertook \$500 worth of eye examinations. Dr. Robert S. Stuart '44, who examined every student's teeth, volunteered to give a much needed lecture-demonstration on dental hygiene.

The ten college-aged program assistants lived in the two fraternity houses, Delta Kappa Epsilon for boys and Theta Delta Chi for girls, with the students. They not only ran the co-curricular program and evening study hours, but also extended themselves constantly to the stu-

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dents. These program assistants, five upperclassmen or recent graduates of Bowdoin and five young women from the University of Maine, served as "models" of scholarship students who had successfully made the transition to college. Most of them came from poverty backgrounds, and they spent much time listening to students and trying to guide them in personal problems. Several of these program assistants have already used their own gas to visit some of the Upward Bound students in their homes and schools.

A third reason why we think Upward Bound is working is that it seems to be providing a pervading purpose in the lives of its students. Our goal last summer was to teach each student to observe closely, to examine and evaluate—whether it be his physical and social environment, his writing, his speech and art, or his individual personality and goals for the future.

We decided to follow the mathematics, humanities, and reading development courses of the first summer with courses that would begin to look like college catalogue offerings. Social studies and marine biology were chosen partly because of experiences during the first summer (such as part of the group's investigating the Roxbury area of Boston and becoming very interested in twentieth-century social problems, and a large number of students showing interest in a co-curricular workshop called "living laboratory") which indicated that studies in ecology might enable us to teach ways of investigating that could be applied to many areas of serious scholarship, could often be carried on in the students' communities after the summer, and could help counteract the instructor-behind-desk-imparting-knowledge-from-sacred-textbook idea of education.

Students read, wrote, and discussed. They saw films and went on field trips, such as one to Bath, where they visited and spoke with informed people who could help them uncover facts on what happens to a one-industry town when it turns down urban renewal.

Marine biology emphasized a close study of marine life on the Maine coast through a combination of class work, laboratory work, and field trips. The purpose of the course was to develop the students' powers of observation and to help them learn to believe what they saw. It included a basic grasp of descriptive biology and a primary experience in handling a variety of biological materials. One tall, tough basketball player from the Bedford-Stuyvesant group remarked that what impressed him most about the course was "the *beauty* of the specimens we collected." A boy from Somerset County had a logistics problem at the close of the summer when he had to transport his aquarium of patiently acquired live specimens.

During the summer the instructors tried to show that biology and social studies complement each other: that as

man lives as an animal in relation to nature, he also lives as a social animal in relation to other men; that the organic interrelationship found in a tidal pool can be found in society, i.e., there is a parallel between urban renewal and the conservation of nature.

The course in English composition was also intended to enlarge their range of awareness. Instead of basing their writing on the more customary readings in literature the students wrote about films. There were also three special sessions on vocabulary and semantics, partly in preparation for the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests which the group took in July.

In the basic course in psychology and guidance, the resident high school guidance counselors were assisted by administrative staff members, program assistants, and Alfred H. Fuchs of the Bowdoin Department of Psychology. The course was a combination of descriptive psychology (particularly relating to adolescent personality), experimental psychology, role playing, interpersonal relationships, and post high school guidance. There were opportunities for students to confer with a representative of the Youth Opportunity Center, who tested each student, and with the director of financial aid at the University of Maine.

The co-curricular program in the creative arts had the same goal of developing critical powers of observation and analysis. Late one afternoon a boy who had been trying for some time to sketch a tree finally said, "I've got to go climb that darn tree before I can really know it."

From all of this came an awareness of others best illustrated by the twice-a-week play program which the Upward Bound students organized for about two dozen children from Moodyville, a depressed area of Brunswick. One Upward Bound student chased after a child who had run away from the group which was busy painting, telling stories, and getting piggyback rides on the TD lawn. "That kid is just like I was," the student said on his return with the child in tow. "I know just how he feels."

A Realistic Environment

A fourth reason for Bowdoin Upward Bound's success so far is that we did not try either summer to create an environment that would be impossible to square with the students' past experiences on the one hand or their anticipated future experiences on the other. While trying to show what we thought educational experiences should be like we did not separate the program so completely as to make it impossible for the students to operate successfully "back home."

The staff eased the transition to and from the program in a number of ways. For example, during the first sum-

(Continued on page 27)

BOWDOIN COLLEGE MUSEUM OF ART



SELECTION

*Paintings, Drawings, Prints
and Sculpture from the
Museum Collections
1813 - 1960*

ONE of the delightful tasks for a curator is choosing works for an exhibition like "Selection," on display in the Walker Art Building until December 10. Drawn primarily from gifts and bequests made to the Museum from 1813 to 1960, it is the first of two exhibitions planned to indicate the extent and quality of Bowdoin's collections in areas other than Colonial and Federal portraiture. Next year, a second, similar exhibition will be chosen from the Museum's acquisitions since 1960. Without the continuing generosity and interest of donors during its 154-year history such exhibitions—and, indeed, a suitable place to house them—would be unthinkable.

One of the eternal burdens of being a curator, however, is having to decide between works of equal quality and interest when there is only place for one. Organizing this exhibition was no exception, particularly in the area of Old Master drawings and American painting. It was with great regret that certain choices could not be included because of lack of space or for reasons of conservation. However, the viewer will find great variety: old favorites such as Cassatt's *Mother and Child* or the Breughel's *Waltersburg* are shown with rarely seen works such as the Renaissance *Head of John the Baptist* or John Ruskin's watercolor, *The Old Mill*. There will be some discoveries here for the visitor, as there were for me. Gustave Doré's marvelously evocative tiny watercolor, *Witch Riding in a Storm*, Jan van der Straet's witty *Mode of Catching Snakes in Holland*, or *The Departure*, a charming painting attributed to Julius Caesar Ibbetson, all repay close viewing.

The following illustrations provide only a sampling of the more than seventy paintings, drawings, prints, and sculptures installed in the Boyd and Walker Galleries and the Print Room. At best, the illustrations can only supply a tantalizing idea of the content and variety of the exhibition, and we hope that they will provide the stimulus for many to come and see for themselves.

RICHARD V. WEST
Curator

Cover:
SEBASTIANO RICCI (1661-1734)
Bathsheba
Ink and sepia wash, 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 5 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
Bequest of the Honorable James Bowdoin III

PEDRO ORRENTE (1570-1644)

The Lost Sheep Found

Oil on canvas, 39" x 33"

1957.2

Gift of John H. Halford '07 and Mrs. Halford

The Spanish painter Pedro Orrente is said to have studied with El Greco in Toledo, but little of his influence can be found in this painting. Rather, *The Lost Sheep Found* reflects the artist's great admiration for the Venetian painters, Giorgione, Titian, and the Bassani. This influence can be noted in the rich infusion of muted color and in the distant vista of tenebrous landscape and sunset glimpsed behind the figures. The parable of the Good Shepherd is treated in contemporary dress, the characters conceived as simple peasants rather than idealized heroes, much as in the works of Orrente's compatriot, Ribera.



MARY CASSATT (1845-1926)

Mother and Child

Pastel on paper, 28" x 21"

Signed, lower left: "Mary Cassatt"

1953. 42

Gift of Mrs. Murray S. Danforth in memory of
Dr. Murray S. Danforth '01

The theme of young mothers with their children was a favorite one for the artist, and she explored the theme in drawings and etchings throughout her career. She began her art studies at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, but, dissatisfied, soon left to study in Paris at the studios of Degas and Chaplin in an age when genteel young ladies were not supposed to be interested in making a career in art. She began to exhibit with the Impressionists and her name became associated with them, although she did not completely subscribe to their methods. Naturally independent, she adapted their idiom to her own uses, and following Degas's example, developed a draughtsmanship of high order capable of capturing mood and pose spontaneously.



AMERICAN, 19TH CENTURY

Portrait of Charles S. Nash, ca. 1857

Oil on cloth, 29" x 25½"

1956. 15

Gift of Charles F. Adams '12 in
memory of Professor Henry Johnson

The tradition of the "paynter-stayner" and the journeyman limner is an honorable one in the history of American art, extending from the earliest years of colonial settlement to the 1860's when it gradually faded away under the growing popularity of the daguerreotype portrait. The tradition still exists, however, as can be seen in the works of such later artists as John Kane and Horace Pippin.

Charles S. Nash was born in 1855, the son of John Sumner and Mary Ann Nash of Auburn. The portrait was probably painted by an itinerant painter around 1857, the year of the child's death. The little boy is stiffly posed in the center of the picture, framed on either side by bare trees. The artist was skilled; much of the charm of the portrait derives from the contrast between the boldly decorated flat areas of the clothes and the delicate, tender treatment of face and hair.

Facing page:

ATTRIBUTED TO GIOVANNI BAZZANI (1690-1769)

Peter Delivered from Prison by an Angel

Oil on canvas, 58" x 44"

1813. 22

Bequest of the Honorable James Bowdoin III

The miraculous event of the deliverance of St. Peter from his bonds is treated here in shimmering light and air by a virtuoso artist. Peter and the Angel seem weightless and hover suspended on the canvas. This painting was recently attributed to Giuseppe Bazzani by the late distinguished art historian, Walter Friedlaender. Bazzani was born and worked in Mantua, somewhat out of the mainstream of that period. He took the tradition of seventeenth century Venetian Baroque painting and turned it into a lighter, more elegant and graceful style, influencing in his turn the course of Austrian Baroque and Rococo painting.



MILANESE, 15TH CENTURY
Head of John the Baptist
Alabaster, H. 9"
1906. 3
Gift of Edward Perry Warren H'26



WILLIAM J. GLACKENS (1870-1938)
Captain's Pier
Oil on canvas, 25" x 30"
Signed, lower right: "W. Glackens"
1957. 127
Gift of Stephen Etnier

Glackens began his career as a newspaper artist-reporter, which he gradually abandoned in favor of painting. With his close friends, John Sloan, Robert Henri, George Luks, and Everett Shinn, the artist was part of a group called "The Eight" which turned away from the pale aesthetics of turn-of-the-century academic taste. They felt that the Third Avenue Elevated and the bustle of city streets were as appropriate subjects to paint as sylvan glades and startled fawns, and their first exhibition in February 1908 was an important turning point in American painting. Glackens, however, was no revolutionary. *Captain's Pier*, for example, although capturing an everyday scene, is not a social document. Rather, it is the color, the gaiety of a promenade in summer that the artist is interested in capturing.



MARSDEN HARTLEY (1877-1943)
Maine Coast at Vinalhaven
Oil on board, 22 1/4" x 28 1/4"
Signed, lower right, "MH"
1950. 8
Gift of Mrs. Charles Philip Kuntz

Marsden Hartley's life and art were closely bound up with Maine. Born in Lewiston, Hartley became engrossed in the new currents affecting art in the early years of this century, exploring the new vistas first opened by Cubism and then by Expressionism. Hartley traveled extensively through America and Europe, writing poetry as well as painting, seeking to hammer out a personal style of his own. Returning to Maine in the 1930's Hartley found in the coastal scenery and fisherman's way of life the proper subject matter to inspire the powerful and stark paintings of his last years, of which *Maine Coast at Vinalhaven* is an excellent example. Here, the inescapable aspects of the coastline—the rocks, the sea, the darkening range of pines across a cove—are firmly fixed by heavy expressive brushstrokes into an unchanging evocative composition.



LOUIS MICHEL EILSHEMIUS (1864-1941)
The Bather (Green and Gold)
Oil on board, 16½" x 22"
Signed, lower left: "Eilshemius"
1946. 56
Gift of James N. Rosenberg

A romantic and idealist, Eilshemius stood apart from the various currents and counter-currents that affected many artists in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. A student of Kenyon Cox (the painter of the *Venice* mural in the Walker Art Building), he began exhibiting in the late 1880's, but his lyrical, naïve style was not recognized until the significant heritage of American "primitive" art was discovered in the first decades of this century. Unlike the matter-of-fact, descriptive painting of the often anonymous journeyman painter, Eilshemius's painting was a perplexing mixture of sophisticate and mystic which combined love of color and overtones of mystery. His personal style is unmistakable, but did not undergo any distinct development so that dating a particular painting by style alone is often difficult. Documentary evidence, however, indicates *The Bather* was painted before 1936.

Overleaf:
ATTRIBUTED TO JEAN-BAPTISTE VAN LOO
(1684-1745)
The Children of Louis XV, ca. 1735
Oil on canvas, 60" x 48"
1960. 21
Bequest of Bernard Samuels

Jean-Baptiste van Loo was a member of a prolific family of French artists who migrated from Flanders in the late seventeenth century. They soon gained Royal protection and patronage, turning out many portraits of the Royal Family and Court favorites, while others of the family became Court painters in Italy and Germany. In the light of modern research, it now seems likely that our portrait is a replica of a state portrait intended to be sent to another European Court, possibly by Jean-Baptiste's brother, Charles André van Loo (1705-1765), or his son, Louis Michel (1707-1771).

Five of Louis XV's seven children are shown, with the Dauphin in the center holding the Order of the Golden Fleece. Since the Dauphin was born in 1729, the picture would seem to have been painted about 1735. The Royal children seem hardly more than puppets—as befitted an "official" portrait—but the artist lavished great care on the treatment of regal robes and paraphernalia delighting in the various textures of fur, brocade, and silk.





(Continued from page 18)

mer students were invited to select, cafeteria style, any (or none) of the co-curricular offerings which were similar to activities at a regular high school. Even where facilities and staff were readily available, activities such as tennis or techniques such as film-making, which would be very difficult to continue at home, were purposely avoided. To balance the somewhat intellectual pursuits, workshops in dressmaking and baking were offered. This past summer an automotive workshop at a local garage was set up. Although these activities never usurped the central purpose of the program, it is important to note that they were there for those who needed the reassurance of the familiar or needed the nonverbal or practical to balance their new, sometimes sophisticated experiences.

Often work in the follow-up has served to reinforce the student in specific school assignments via such things as acquiring on-the-spot tutoring in extreme cases, offering assistance with obtaining source materials for assigned papers, etc. One frequent request during the academic follow-up following the first summer was help in giving oral reports; thus, speech was introduced as a co-curricular activity last summer.

Also this past summer, after completing a survey of their high school principals, Upward Bound students were invited to elect one subject for regular tutoring. In some cases it was a subject in which a student wished to make up a failing grade or improve a weak one. In others, where allowed by the student's school, the work was in anticipation of a senior-year course.

Vocational observing was another part of the summer program. With the aid of Brunswick area citizens, largely organized through the Rotary Club, students were able to explore a range of opportunities: newspaper reporting and printing, department store merchandising, real estate and insurance sales, hospital administration, banking and accounting, legal and medical secretarial work, engineering, and law, to name only a few. Three boys at different times accompanied local policemen on night duties. A girl returned several times to a veterinarian's office. Several students who had seen pilots and stewardesses only on television were flown to Boston to talk with people in the Northeast Airlines pilot training program and stewardess school.

Another way in which Upward Bound attempted to tie in with the students' present and future lives was by having the students live cooperatively in the two fraternity houses. They all had to share in the chores and work out a suitable design for living.

The final reason for our faith in Upward Bound has already been referred to but nonetheless merits reemphasis: the program is year-round.

In addition to contacts with staff guidance personnel, each student will be visited by us about four times during

By DORIS C. DAVIS

the 1967-68 school year. We will keep in touch in other ways as well. Each application for some form of higher education, for example, will come to our office and will be forwarded with a four-page Bowdoin Upward Bound recommendation form and a letter requesting that application fees be waived.

For most of our students this year is the jumping-off place, either "up" into training for something else or "down" into the old cycle of poverty. Much of what we have been doing will be publicly measured by this year's efforts. There remain many struggles—sometimes with reluctant parents, sometimes with unconvinced principals and teachers, sometimes with rigid admissions officers, sometimes with financial aid committees.

Bridge Program Needed

We need a "bridge program" next summer, particularly for students going on to four-year institutions, and we need a new program to keep the process going. We may well include in our proposal to the OEO a plan to incorporate the two at some points by using outstanding students with two years of Bowdoin Upward Bound experience as program assistants and tutors.

So much for the sixty-two students affected by Bowdoin Upward Bound. The impact of the program on education or on the state in general is, of course, infinitely more difficult to assess. Let it be said, however, even to those who have lived within the College's gates, that, as one principal in a small school remarked, "When someone down at Bowdoin speaks, the State of Maine listens."

When some of our own children started school for the first time this fall, more than a million disadvantaged pupils walked through the school doors with them. Neither Bowdoin nor the individual "advantaged" adults which compose it can quietly lament their all too predictable futures. Bowdoin College, through programs like Upward Bound, has extended itself beyond its oasis of pines, lawns, and ivy in Brunswick into the fabric of the state. It has purchased shares in a tremendous resource, the neglected but potentially talented student.

Doris C. Davis is a graduate of Duke University. She took an M.A. at the Breadloaf School of Middlebury College and studied at the University of Nottingham, England, on a grant from the Institute of International Education. Before joining the Bowdoin Upward Bound staff as assistant director in 1966, she was in charge of student teaching in Yale's M.A. program and taught history and English at Friends Academy, Locust Valley, N.Y. She was named director of Bowdoin Upward Bound in July 1967.

Letters

End of an Era

SIRS: I buy much of what Professor Sheats had to say in his Chapel talk of May 17 ["End of an Era," Summer ALUMNUS], but I hope I misunderstood his two references to "moral values." In both instances he combined moral with spiritual values and this may be where I got off the track.

I would hate to think that there are no longer any moral values to be found on the Bowdoin campus. I quote: "If a student expects to find any moral or spiritual values here, he will have to bring them with him. . . ."

Incoming students certainly might not look for moral values at Bowdoin, but the College would deserve to crumble into dust if moral values were to disappear from the campus.

Bowdoin's educational policy once included the idea that professors taught by example as well as by precept. Has this, too, been eliminated? Will Sam Kamerling be the last Bowdoin professor to be honored for having "won the respect and trust of the entire college community?"

A. H. FENTON '31
Orlando, Fla.

SIRS: The new ALUMNUS certainly deserves its recent *Time-Life* award. The summer issue's articles on Vietnam were interesting, and the articles on the Negro and India were good enough to use in class, if you'll pardon a high school teacher's quaint criterion. But Professor Sheats's last chapel talk ["End of an Era"] was the clearest and the most forceful statement of the religious situation that I have seen. I have been taking it with me wherever I go. Such a sensible interpretation has been needed for a long time, and young and old are indebted to Professor Sheats for his perception.

F. ALLAN MACDONALD '54
Scituate, Mass.

Summer Issue

SIRS: The magazine interests me greatly. I read the summer issue from cover to cover. "Two Views on Vietnam" was of special note—stimulating and representative of differing reactions to the Vietnam war. . . . The article, "Negro Poverty and Negro Politics," renewed my determination to buy the book. . . .

DOROTHY D. MARSH H'64
Washington, D.C.

May Issue

SIRS: There is certainly nothing wrong with an organization that is willing to submit itself to critical examination as witnessed in the May issue of the ALUMNUS which I have been rereading. The temperate but penetrating article by Richard A. Wiley '49, "Prescription for the Liberal Arts College," and the article, "Fraternities Must Go," written by a triumvirate well qualified to express the best contemporary appraisal, should be read by every interested alumnus.

I was struck by the imaginative but feasible suggestions concerning the revamped use of the fraternity houses but especially by the suggestion that three student community centers be built.

In my day you spent the next four years with what the authors call a "peer group" after being pledged within days or hours of arrival. I have learned at subsequent college reunions that some of the most interesting members of the class were men I knew very slightly. In a freer system I would have been closer friends with them in college.

"Life with Uncle" is also absorbing reading. I hark back to an era when I protested Bowdoin's refusal to accept the benefits of the National Youth Administration at a time when Harvard was accepting benefits for its students, back in the 1930's.

This decision, I believe, was arrived at by the Governing Boards whose conservatism has been perhaps influenced by the environment of the State of Maine.

EARL F. COOK '26
Marblehead, Mass.

Alumni Clubs

BOSTON

John Sears, unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Boston in the primary election, spoke at a lunch meeting of the club at Nick's Restaurant on Oct. 19. Fifty-five alumni attended, according to Secretary Dave McGoldrick '53.

Last May, Richard A. Wiley '49 presented on behalf of the club and College a leather-bound edition of the works of Longfellow to Charles K. Cummings, who was retiring after 25 years as director of guidance and college counseling at Weston High School. The award was given in recognition of the fine work he had done in advising students. Fittingly, it was given to Mr. Cummings the same year that Weston High School received the Abraxas Cup, awarded annually by the College to

Alumni club officers responsible for arranging programs are reminded that *Environment for Learning*, a 20-minute, 16-mm. black-and-white film produced by the office of news services and narrated by Herbert Ross Brown H'63, is available on a first-come, first-served basis from Alumni Secretary Glenn K. Richards '60.

Those interested should specify whether they wish the copy with optical sound or the one with magnetic sound.

The College will mail the film to the club postage paid, and the club will be expected to pay the postage for shipment immediately after the showing to an address which will be specified. The club is expected to supply its own operator, projector, sound system, and screen. It is advisable to list an alternate date when making requests.

the high school having a minimum of three members obtaining the highest scholastic average in the freshman class.

BRUNSWICK

Nearly 50 subfreshmen attended a program sponsored for them at the College on Nov. 9. They received a guided tour of the campus and then met at the Alumni House with 20 alumni, ten faculty members, and six undergraduates to discuss Bowdoin's educational offering.

CINCINNATI

Acting President Athern P. Daggett '25 and Alumni Secretary Glenn K. Richards '60 were the speakers at a meeting of the club at the Terrace Hilton Hotel on Sept. 6. Four alumni attended, according to Convenor C. Nicholas Revelos '60.

LONG ISLAND

Herbert Ross Brown H'63, professor of English and Edward Little professor of rhetoric and oratory, spoke on the state of the College at the first dinner-dance meeting ever sponsored by the club, on May 5. Retiring Alumni Council representative John H. Craig '41 presented on behalf of the club a gift to retiring President Daniel L. Dayton Jr. '49. The following were elected officers for 1967-68: William H. Barney Jr. '43, president; James M. Fawcett III '58, vice president; Thomas W. Howard Jr. '39, secretary-treasurer; John Papacosma '58, prospective students committee chairman; and Dayton, Alumni Council representative. Nearly 40, including wives, attended.

MINNESOTA

The club's second annual lobster feed was at Tom and Marcia Fairfield's home on Aug. 31. According to a report from President Barney Barton '50, the following alumni attended: Nat Cobb '26, John Charlton '44, Jim Clay '50, Tom Dwight '54, Tom Fairfield '53, Dave Lavender '55, Kim Mason '58, Gordon Page '58, Jim Scholefield '32, and Barney. Special guests were their wives, Jeff Reichel '70 and his parents, Gary Briggs '71, and Jim Block '71 and his parents.

PORTLAND

Director of Athletics Daniel Stuckey and Coach of Football Peter Kostacopoulos spoke at a meeting of the club at the Westcugogo Inn, Yarmouth, on Oct. 25. Fifty-one alumni, one Bowdoin father, and eight school officials attended the dinner meeting. At the club's monthly lunch meeting at the Eastland Motor Hotel, Portland, on Nov. 1, Assistant Professor of Classics John W. Ambrose spoke.

NEW YORK

Alumni living or working in the metropolitan area are reminded that they may join the Williams Club as special resident members. The club offers excellent lunch



A bit of Maine came to California on Sept. 17 when the Bowdoin Club of Southern California had its second annual lobster boil in Malibu. Pictured above is Frank Noyes '17 enjoying one of Maine's finest, which were airlifted across the nation. At right are (l.-r.) Bill Dougherty '46, Shelia Dowst, Hank Dowst '54, and Phil Weiner '55, chairman of the event. In the bottom photograph are John Bamford '41 on the left end of the table, and Wellington Bamford '16 on the right end. Among those in the background are Dave Smith '46, Marty Levine '53, and Al Kazutoff '31. Photographs courtesy of Marv Kaitz '54, club president.



and dinner facilities, a comfortable tap room, library, meeting rooms, and guest rooms at a convenient midtown location, 24 East 39th St. Anyone interested in joining should get in touch with Dick Burns '58, 25 West 43rd St., New York, N.Y.

Don't forget the 99th annual meeting on Feb. 2 at the Princeton Club.

More than 150 alumni and their wives attended the party following the Williams-Bowdoin game on Oct. 21.

RHODE ISLAND

Senior Class President Donald C. Ferro and Alumni Secretary Glenn K. Richards '60 spoke at a dinner meeting of the club at the University Club in Providence on Oct. 20. Sixteen alumni, 14 wives, and one school official attended. The Bowdoin College film, *Environment for Learning*, was shown.

WORCESTER

Samuel W. Elliot '61, assistant director of admissions, spoke at a meeting of the club at the Coach and Six Restaurant on Nov. 1. Nine alumni and three wives attended, according to Scott Sargent '55, the club's secretary-treasurer.

WESTERN MAINE

Alumni Secretary Glenn K. Richards '60 spoke and showed the movie about the College, *Environment for Learning*, at a meeting on Nov. 9. More than 20 alumni gathered for the dinner meeting at the Madison Hotel in Rumford. The following were elected officers for 1967-68: Philip M. Schwind '23, president; John M. Christie '59, vice president; the Rev. Lawrence D. Clark Jr. '51, secretary-treasurer; and Luther G. Whittier '13, Alumni Council representative.

Class News

'98

Governor Baxter was unable to attend ceremonies in August at which three gatehouses at Baxter State Park were opened, but Forest Commissioner Austin H. Wilkins read a statement by him. In it Governor Baxter said: "You all must know how much I regret not being here with you today. I would like to tell you something of my life's work in the northern forest of our state."

"In 1903 I first saw Katahdin while on a fishing trip with my late father. We came to Kidney Pond by railroad, tote board, and on foot. It was an interesting experience. Commissioner Stevens (Maine Highway Commission) had not put his magic touch on the rock and mud of that region.

"I was warned by advisers that land owners would not sell. Undiscouraged, I first went to the most important of them all, the Great Northern Paper Co. At first

this company hesitated, but my cause was good and the officials sensed the spirit of my project. This company and other large land owners sold me various areas which with other purchases totalled 202,000 acres.

"[From] 1931 to 1965 I donated all this purchased land to the State of Maine and now wish to make proper acknowledgment to that company and to those other owners who showed their fine public spirit in selling to me. Without their cooperation this area could never have been purchased.

"You are here today to see the three gatehouses and the 3.06 miles of road which I have donated to the state. I have confidence that the State of Maine will honor its commitment to keep this land in trust in its natural wild state. . . .

"These gates will be used in the years ahead to protect the park from exploitation. My particular concern is that this area will never be used in any way to violate this trust I have established. These restrictions will go far to protect it.

"To emphasize the spirit of the Park I suggest the following few lines which came to me while walking the trails of this vast wilderness: 'Man is born to die, his works are shortlived—buildings crumble, monuments decay, wealth vanishes—but Katahdin in all its glory forever shall remain the Mountain of the People of Maine.' "

'01

George Wheeler wrote last spring: "At 88 years I have less pep than I had several years ago when I had no pep. Just consider myself fortunate to be getting about comfortably." George's address is Apt. D 66 A, Pomona, Calif.

'04

The Samuel Danas wrote from Ann Arbor in September that they had just returned from a month's trip to Alaska. "Among other interesting experiences, we spent two days in Fairbanks at the height of the flood."

Fred Putnam received an honorary degree from Ricker College in June. Earlier in the year the Houlton Chamber of Commerce named him Man of the Year.

'05

ARCHIBALD T. SHOREY
Bridgton 04009

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Class Secretary Arch Shorey, whose wife, Mrs. Anna Snow Shorey, died on July 4.

'07

JOHN W. LEYDON
Apartment L-2
922 Montgomery Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

A new dormitory at Hebron Academy, Halford Hall, has been named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Halford. It was dedicated on June 3.

Bob Johnson, son of Mrs. Henry John-

son, was elected a director of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston. Bob is a vice president of Quinn & Johnson Advertising Inc., Boston.

Leon Mincher and Thomas Winchell have the habit of taking "world tours" each year. Leon wrote that he visited this summer Scotland, Norway, Sweden, and Finland, and intended to visit Germany and Denmark.

Wilbert Snow was the principal speaker at the 28th annual commencement of Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Connecticut on June 23.

'08

STURGIS LEAVITT
Box 1169
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Class Secretary Sturgis Leavitt wrote from Madrid in July: ". . . have been here now for a little over a week . . . talking with people about the problems of the world. Usually we settle them all. It is very hot and as a professor I feel that I should wear a coat, but most of the people don't. All kinds of costumes are visible."

Members of 1908 extend their sympathy to Mrs. Carl Robinson, whose daughter, Martha, and son-in-law, Dr. William C. Burrage, drowned following a boating accident off Bailey Island on July 30.

'10

E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
59 Pearl Street
Mystic, Conn. 06355

Frank Evans sent us a postcard with a view from the Gaular hairpin bends on Balestran Road in Norway and wrote: "The road drops 2,400 feet in an amazing series of true hairpin turns (18 in all) plus scores of lesser ones. We came over four mountain passes, about 2,000 feet high. The hundreds of waterfalls we passed are especially full this year as there is still much snow in mountains."

The Rev. Alfred Stone, who continues to be minister of Prospect Hill Congregational Church, Somerville, Mass., read one of his poems at the annual meeting of The Emerson Society. The poem will appear in a future issue of *The Emerson Society Quarterly*.



Alumni Fund Chairman Lew Vafiades '42 (left) awarded the Alumni Fund Cup to 1910 Class Agent John Crosby at a meeting of the Alumni Council and class agents in November. The cup went to 1910 for having led all classes in the 1966-67 Fund with a performance score of 422.50.

HE SAILED WITH PEARY

One of the many tributes paid to Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan '98 when the Boston Museum of Science announced that he would receive the 1967 Washburn Award was the following editorial in the Aug. 23, 1967, edition of the Boston Herald Traveler:

Who can remember the names of all of America's astronauts? Or how many space shots there have been? Or when the first took place? Time passes swiftly, science advances so rapidly, one is hard-pressed to keep up.

It is good for one's perspective to be reminded that a member of Admiral Robert E. Peary's North Pole expedition of 1908-1909 is still alive. He is retired Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, and he will be honored Thursday by Boston's Museum of Science, as 1967 recipient of the Washburn Award.

He is not being saluted, of course, simply because he is 93 years old and the last link with an exciting era of American exploration. The Washburn Award goes to "an individual . . . who has made an outstanding contribution toward public understanding of science, appreciation of its fascination and the vital role it plays in all our lives." Admiral MacMillan has done that. Peary's expedition was only the first of 18 trips he made to the Arctic. Once he spent four years there. His contributions to scientific knowledge were significant, as was his help in improving the health and living conditions of Eskimos. A score of books and articles came from his pen. Massachusetts has a special claim on Admiral MacMillan, because he was born in Provincetown and lives there now.

We are glad that Admiral MacMillan is still around, and that the Science Museum is honoring him. We need to remember that adventure and discovery are not limited to our time, and that the accomplishments of men like MacMillan are inspiration for those who venture into the unknown today.

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’12

WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor 04538

Walter Greenleaf left on Sept. 7 for the South Seas.

Bill MacCormick was the commencement speaker at the Boothbay Region High School this year.

Arnett Mitchell's son, Dr. John A. Mitchell, was initiated as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons at the group's annual meeting in Chicago this fall. John is an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and chief of surgery at the South Central Multipurpose Health Services Center.

Nifty Purington is our new class agent. Let's do the same good job that we did for Herb. Nifty was the author of an article, "Mathematics 10," in a recent issue of the *I.E.E.E. Spectrum*.

Dr. Burleigh Cushing Rodick has been appointed a member of the Supreme Council for the newly established Malta House at Dumont, N.J. This organization is affiliated with the Sovereign Order of Saint John of Jerusalem-Knights of Malta. Dr. Rodick has also been awarded a Certificate of Merit for distinguished service

to education. The award was conferred by the board of managers for the *Dictionary of International Biography*, which has its headquarters in London.

’13

LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2
Farmington 04938

James Norton has presented to the Phillips (Me.) Historical Society copies of nine deeds verifying the sale in 1794 of five tracts of land by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to William Phillips Jr. for whom Phillips is named. Jim is an honorary member of the Society's board of directors.

’14

ALFRED E. GRAY
Francestown, N. H. 03043

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Lew Brown, whose sister, Mrs. Roland B. Moore, died in October.

Acting President Athern P. Daggett '25 invited Samuel Chase to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of President Jagow at Hiram College on Oct. 6.

The class secretary is happy to report

the birth of a granddaughter, Joan Caroline Gray, in New Haven on July 9.

Percy and Eleanor Mitchell had a wonderful trip to the Canadian Rockies in July to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Edward Snow, whose sister, Mrs. Anna Snow Shorey, the wife of Archibald Shorey '05, died on July 4.

Members of 1914 will regret to learn of the death on May 10 of Mrs. Alfaretta G. Stetson of Lakewood, N.Y., the widow of Leslie Stetson.

’15

HAROLD E. VERRILL
Ocean House Road
Cape Elizabeth 04107

George Bacon celebrated his 75th birthday on July 11. When he wrote in August, he said that he was enjoying good health and had been in New Hampshire on vacation during July.

’16

EDWARD C. HAWES
180 High Street
Portland 04101

Mrs. Adriel Bird was elected president of the New England Baptist Hospital League this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Evans celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July 12. About 70 friends attended the celebration, which was in Dover-Foxcroft.

Bob Little wrote: "Lib and I have moved here (715 West Chestnut Ave., Lompoc, Calif. 93436) from San Diego in order to be near part of our family. Palmer has been here for years and now the Grahams have been transferred by Aerospace Corp. to Vandenburg. They will live in Santa Maria, which is only a few miles away.

"As you may know, this valley is probably the best place in the world to raise flower seeds. At present it is gorgeous with color. Lib joins me in best regards to all members of the Class."

’17

NOEL C. LITTLE
60 Federal Street
Brunswick 04011

Eddie Blanchard reports that Carl Kuebler and Marcus Sutcliffe bumped into each other unexpectedly at the Eastland Hotel this summer and had a reunion over a couple of drinks.

Jim Oliver's son, Lt. Col. James S. Oliver, has been decorated by Governor Curtis for devising new pacification methods in Vietnam.

’18

LLOYD O. COULTER
Nottingham Square Road
Epping, N. H. 03042

Arch Dean represented Bowdoin at the dedication of the Health Science Building of D'Youville College, Buffalo, on July 11.

Acting President Athern P. Daggett '25 invited Shirley Gray to represent the College at the inauguration of Milton Bruce Byrd as president of Chicago State College on Sept. 29.

This summer, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamlin were honored by the citizens

of Milo for 50 years of service to the community.

Dr. Paul Young was honored for his contributions to the development of psychology by the American Psychological Association at its 75th anniversary ceremonial session in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 3.

He and his brother, the late Dr. John G. Young '21, last year established a scholarship fund at Bowdoin to aid students from Texas.

'19

DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road
Bangor 04401

Roy and Mathilda Foulke enjoyed last winter in Key West, where Roy had a rest from his many responsibilities, which haven't lessened appreciably since his retirement as vice president of Dun & Bradstreet. He wrote: "Who said the life of the retired is one of leisure?" In addition to being president of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers, he is a trustee of Hebron Academy and was recently elected chairman of the board of trustees of the American Institute for Economic Research. Roy and Mathilda planned to spend the summer in Denmark.

John Gardner wrote recently: "Spent three months this spring in Saigon as a member of an AID team studying the electric utility situation there and planning for the takeover of a French-owned company there by the Vietnamese."

Don Higgins has written: "Marian and I hear frequently from Bob and Christina Haynes in Cambridge. Christina fashions lovely little gifts by hand for her friends. This keeps her occupied in her spare time." Don was the winner of the J. Putnam Stevens Award of the Maine Association of Life Insurance Underwriters this summer.

More than 200 friends gathered in June to honor Chester Nelson for the 46 years he spent as an educator-administrator in the Windham, Conn., public school system.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Andy Rollins, whose older daughter, Nancy, died earlier this year.

Don Tebbets and his wife have built a home in Bethel.

'20

LOUIS B. DENNETT
Chebeague Island 04017

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Raymond Asnault, whose wife, Winifred, died on June 30.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Edward Berman, whose brother, Benjamin Berman, died on Aug. 7.

Keith Coombs, Portland district manager of the Social Security Administration, retired recently after 27 years' service. He's become a full-time gardener, tending his flowers and shrubbery, and the vegetables that grow on a hillside behind his home.

Mort Crossman is keeping busy out in Sacramento. He is director of SIR (Sons in Retirement). Last year he served as program chairman and this year is also the official pianist and bridge chairman. He still finds time for golf and trips to Hawaii and the Caribbean.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Allan Davis, whose mother,



Rooms in the New Gymnasium have been named for three men who wrote some of the brightest pages in Bowdoin's athletic history. Present for the dedication exercises on Alumni Day, Oct. 28, were (left-right) Mal Morrell '24, retired director of athletics, in whose honor an office was dedicated; Jack Magee, retired director of track and field athletics, in whose honor a training room was named; and Mrs. Henry J. Colbath ('10), whose late husband, an outstanding athlete, was honored with the dedication of a multipurpose room in his memory.

Mrs. Maude Littlefield Davis, died in August.

Fred Kileski wrote in May: "Hope you are all good as we are good too. We have had a very cold and wet spring and flowers and trees are in bloom. I walk and read and write pretty well. Best regards."

Edgar Taylor, headmaster of Taylor School, was the principal speaker at commencement exercises at Afton Central School last June.

'21

HUGH NIXON
12 Damon Avenue
Melrose, Mass. 02176

Harold Skelton is honorary board chairman of the First Manufacturers National Bank of Lewiston and Auburn. His successor as board chairman is Stephen Trafton '28.

The class secretary would like much more news about classmates. Do write!

'22

ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick 04011

Hugh McCurdy, Wesleyan's director of athletics, has retired from his duties as swimming coach after 45 years.

Acting President Athern P. Daggett '25 invited Jack Pickard to represent the College at the inauguration of John R. Coleman as president of Haverford College on Oct. 28.

Maynard Young's daughter, Saraleigh, and George W. Hill married on July 1. They are living in Augusta. Saraleigh is a home economics teacher in Winthrop. Her husband is employed by the State Highway Department.

'23

PHILIP S. WILDER
12 Sparwell Lane
Brunswick 04011

Classmates and friends extend their

sympathy to David Berman, whose brother, Benjamin Berman, died on Aug. 7.

In July Steve Palmer wrote, "Expect to be in Europe most of next year, starting in September, when we place our 14-year-old son in a Swiss school near Geneva."

'24

F. ERWIN COUSINS
17 Rosedale Street
Portland 04103

Dr. Charles Bouffard has moved his office to 347 Main St. in Gorham.

'25

WILLIAM H. GULLIVER JR.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Philip Davis, whose mother, Mrs. Maude Littlefield Davis, died in August.

Phil Gregory has been for nearly three years pastor of the Marseilles (Ohio) Presbyterian Church. His son, Tom, was graduated *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa from Oberlin College in June and was awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship to attend Yale's Graduate School, where he is studying mathematics.

Archibald Hepworth has been named assistant academic headmaster of Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass. He was formerly dean of students at the academy.

Horace Hildreth was one of the speakers when a science building named for him was dedicated at Southern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute in June.

An exhibition of paintings by Crosby Hodgman was shown in the Moulton Union Gallery Lounge from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31.

Dr. Ernest Joy in August wrote that he had a heart attack in April. He said he hated to leave Virginia Beach, but he had to slow down and was moving to 9504 Culver St., Kensington, Md. 20795. He is doing public health work in Tidewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Nichols visited Anchorage, Juneau, and Fairbanks this summer. Barrett attended the executive committee meeting of the National Association of Savings Banks at Anchorage.

Acting President Athene P. Daggett '25 invited Frederick Perkins to represent the College at the inauguration of the new chancellor of the University of Hartford on Oct. 22.

At the invitation of Acting President Daggett, Paul Sibley represented the College at the inauguration of Frederick H. Jackson as president of Clark University on Oct. 7.

'26

ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
P.O. Box 157
Brunswick 04011

Earl Cook wrote that he visited Charlie Bradeen in Montreal in July. Earl also brought us up to date on his children. His oldest daughter, Ann (Mrs. John M. Nelson), is living in Worcester, Mass., and has two children. Her husband is a vice president of Norton Co. Earl's daughter, Ellen (Mrs. Robert B. Silliman), has moved to Atlanta, where her husband is a lawyer. Earl has five grandchildren.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ashley Day, whose sister, Mrs. Margaret Day Chandler, died on July 9.

Ed Tevitz was awarded the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts in 1966. He is vice president of Glore Forgan, Wm. R. Staats Inc. of New York.

'27

GEORGE O. CUTTER
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich. 48010

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boynton in Cape Elizabeth was the site of the wedding of their son, William, to Mrs. Barbara Doughty McCabe of South Portland in June.

Martha Louise Farrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrington became the bride of John Huotari on Aug. 26 in Augusta. The bride is an alumna of Colby College and Tufts University. Both teach at Morse High School, Bath.

Sanford Fogg of Augusta, Maine Bar Association secretary-treasurer since 1955, was elected a vice president and was suc-

RANNEY '27 (LEFT)



ceeded as secretary-treasurer by Frank Southard Jr. '36.

At the 58th annual Maine Conference of Social Welfare in August, Dr. Paul S. Hill, president of the Maine Medical Association, was one of the participants who reviewed the Medicare and Medicaid programs for those attending the conference.

Edward Hutchinson edited "The New Immigration," the September 1966 issue of *The Annals*, of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Larry Ranney was one of 39 volunteers who were presented distinguished service awards by Floyd B. Oldlum, chairman of the Arthritic Foundation, at the foundation's 19th annual meeting in June.

After 30 years in education, the last 18 as principal of Westbrook High School, Roy Robinson retired in June.

'28

WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass. 01742

Evariste Desjardins wrote last spring: "On Sept. 23, 1966, at the advice of my physician and in order to conserve my health, I found it necessary to call it a day with the Metropolitan after 40 years and five weeks of service.

"It wasn't very easy for me to do, I tell you; but feeling the way I did, I had no choice in the matter. Little by little I am feeling a little better and am beginning to do a few things which I have wanted to do for many years."

Stub Durant wrote recently: "I'll brief you on our life since we returned to Pepperell, Mass.

"In the first place we haven't missed Connecticut one bit. Farmington people were quite disgusted that I was bringing Irene to this little town. She has never been happier in her life which, of course, pleases me. Already she is very active in church and club work and has made a host of friends. We live in an old house in the very center of town. It was left to us by an aunt of mine almost 12 years ago. We had to have much work done on it besides what we could do ourselves. It is now very 'homey' and comfortable.

"I had fully intended to stay away from teaching but, by chance, was offered a job in Fairgrounds J.H., Nashua. I have five classes of Latin, three in grade eight and two in nine so the preparation is negligible. They have made it well worth my while financially. New Hampshire is one of two states in which teachers are on social security so I shall qualify for the minimum payment by this June. I have signed a contract for next year too.

"This past Monday our bowling league completed its season. I find candlepins a definite challenge after bowling 'ducks' for 30 years. Wednesday nights are scheduled for Scouts in which I am advancement chairman. We go dancing every Saturday (and dance all the dances). . . . Our church was bequeathed an old house for a parsonage. The men of the church have been doing extensive refurbishings there. This has taken care of Tuesday nights.

"I am on vacation this week so we'll have our two older grandchildren—Anne who is six and Sarah four—with us until Wednesday. They live in Canton, Conn. I hope you are all enjoying life. Good luck."

Stuart Graham has been appointed district sales representative of the George W. Pickering Co. of Salem, Mass.

Nathan Greene has been elected to the board of corporation of Morgan Memorial Inc., Boston. He is also president and chairman of the board of Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.

Clarence Johnson has been elected a permanent officer of the Bath-Brunswick Regional Planning Commission.

Ed Leadbeater writes that he's still in the apple business but finding time to do some interesting things with cider.

Stephen Trafton is board chairman of the First Manufacturers National Bank of Lewiston and Auburn, after serving as president since 1960. He succeeds Harold Skelton '21 who became honorary board chairman.

Frank Walch's son, Dennis, is a member of the University of Maine football team this year.

SONS OF BOWDOIN CLASS OF 1971

<i>Son</i>	<i>Father</i>
Richard N. Jr.	Richard N. Abbott '40
Robert W. III	R. W. Armstrong Jr. '40
*John R. II	Robert N. Bass '40
William A. III	William A. Beckler Jr. '43
Joel	Joel B. Beckwith '41
Douglas E.	Stanley Bird '30
David A.	Donald W. Bradeen '40
John M.	The Rev. Gregg Brewer '44
*Thomas A.	Frederick H. Bubier '43
Richard A.	J. Sheldon Caras '48
Stephen J.	Joseph F. Carey '44
Leonard W.	Robert H. Cotton '37
John H. Jr.	John H. Craig '41
Dana J.	Timothy J. Donovan '48
Tucker C.	Daniel T. Drummond Jr. '42
David S.	Stanley A. Frederick '46
Stephen E.	Robert H. Glinick '44
David F.	Irving E. Gordon '50
George E. III	George E. Griggs Jr. '44
Stephen W.	Ward T. Hanscom '41
Jeffrey A.	Henry E. Hanson '51
J. Daniel	Charles G. Hatch '35
Thomas R. III	Thomas R. Huleatt Jr. '45
*Stephen B.	George J. Kern '45
Bruce C.	Irving Levine '46
William E. III	William E. Loring '43
Andrew A.	David D. Merrill '35
Michael	Alan L. Michelson '46
Michael L.	Lawrence A. Nadeau '49
Timothy J.	Edward L. Parsons '39
Donald W.	Robert L. Patrick '45
*Christopher A.	Jotham D. Pierce '39
James R.	John F. Reed '37
*Gordon W.	Edgar F. Sewall Jr. '39
Peter M.	Kenneth W. Sewall '29
Edward W.	Bernard F. Shattuck '40
Julian L.	Russell P. Sweet '44
Ted W.	William D. Verrill '50
Randal E.	Thomas E. Watkinson '52
Thomas B.	Paul L. Wheeler '40
John G. IV	Col. John G. Wheelock III '40
Hobart O.	Guilbert S. Winchell '40
Donald E.	John E. Woodward '41
Michael A.	Barry Zimman '42
<i>Grandsons</i>	
Bass, John R. II	J. R. Bass '00
Bubier, Thomas A.	R. L. Atwood '19
Burrage, Frederick R.	C. M. Robinson '08
Kern, Stephen B.	G. C. Kern '12
Pierce, Christopher A.	L. A. Pierce Sr. '05
Sewall, Gordon W.	A. Woodcock '12
<i>*Also on list of Bowdoin grandsons.</i>	

'29

H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10019

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Barker's daughter, Alison, married Gary Ransford Bossie on June 17 at Presque Isle.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Harald Rehder, whose mother, Mrs. Anneliese S. Rehder, died in July.

Ted Spring wrote in August: "When I received the recent issue of the ALUMNUS, I was reminded of how remiss most of us are when it comes to keeping in touch through our magazine."

"Although I always enjoy reading about the activities of my classmates of '29, I am guilty of the same sin of omission. So—this is a report that the latest news here is that Peg and I have just returned from a vacation in Europe. We visited 11 countries and celebrated our 31st wedding anniversary in Paris. Believe it or not, we had ideal summer weather every single day, while at home there was a good supply of rain, so that our lawn and garden looked fine when we returned." Ted and his wife live at 403 Oak Forest Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21228.

'30

H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Charles Beebe, whose father, Charles C. Beebe, died on March 30.

Asa Knowles, president of Northeastern University, received an honorary doctor of business administration degree when the University of Rhode Island dedicated Valentine Hall in June. He also received an honorary degree at the 104th commencement of Bryant College in Providence.

James Pettegrove of Upper Montclair, N.J., was elected vice president of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey.

An itinerant gull born on Duck Rock off Monhegan Island was banded as a chick by Olin Pettingill, now director of ornithology at Cornell. It died 36 years later and 1,500 miles from where it was born. Olin thinks both the age and distance may be records.

'31

REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
14284 E. Eastridge Drive
Whittier, Calif. 90602

Al Fenton's son, Pete '64, was married on Aug. 13 to Anne Peyton Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peyton Nicholson of Metairie, La. The couple are living in Brunswick until they are assigned to a Peace Corps area.

Principal Carl Parmenter was presented a 20-year service pin by the Chelmsford, Mass., school system in June. Carl and his wife, Ruth, live at 22 Dalton Road. Their son, Peter, is in the Navy Reserve.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Gerhard Rehder, whose mother, Mrs. Anneliese S. Rehder, died in July.

Len Smith's son, Lendall '67, married Lauren Blair Shumacker at the University of Chattanooga Chapel on July 22. He is a lieutenant attending Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

BOSSIDY '33



England to implement the Regional Medical Program.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Colman Beebe, whose father, Charles C. Beebe, died on March 30.

Bart Bossidy was appointed a vice president of Celanese Corp. He will continue also as president of Celanese Fibers International Co.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Class Secretary Dick Boyd and his wife on the death of their son, Robert W. Boyd '66. Robert was killed in Vietnam in October.

Ed Morse has been appointed by the Governor of Maryland to serve a three-year term on the Maryland Environmental Trust. The purpose of this trust is to keep Maryland beautiful.

Francis Russell's biography of President Harding is still being held up by a \$1 million law-suit which was filed by Harding's heirs.

Asa Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer of Brunswick, was a member of the fifth-year graduating class at Maine Central Institute this summer. It was the largest postgraduate graduating group in the 101-year history of the school.

'32

HARLAND E. BLANCHARD
195 Washington Street
Brewer 04412

Anthony Brackett has received an alumni award from Middlebury College for the work he has done in education.

Three alumni, Bob Dow, Clement Hiebert '47 and Shep Lee '47, accompanied Governor Curtis this summer on a trip to Brazil. The trip was part of the Partners for Alliance, and its purpose was to work with Brazilian counterparts in creating self-help and people-to-people projects between Maine and Brazil. Maine is the 33rd state to form a Partners group.

Creighton Gatchell's son, Creighton Jr., was graduated from Boston University College of Business Administration last spring, and in August he took a position with Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.

Earle Greenlaw retired from the Navy on July 1 after 23 years of service.

Dan Johnson was appointed to the board of the Maine Central Institute. He is president and director of the executive committee of the Asgrow Seed Co. and lives with his wife and four children in Orange, Conn.

Bob Johnson, Falmouth Senior High School guidance counselor, was on the Orono campus of the University of Maine part of his vacation, completing work on a certificate of advanced study in guidance.

Acting President Athern P. Daggett '25 invited Gilbert Parker to represent the College at the inauguration of Reginald A. Redlon, O.F.M., as president of St. Bonaventure University on Oct. 4.

Richard Sanger has been appointed national manager for trade sales of Du Pont's Automotive and Industrial Finishes Division. He joined Du Pont in 1936.

Lincoln Smith is on sabbatical leave from New York University and is spending part of this academic year writing.

'33

RICHARD M. BOYD
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth 04096

Dr. Roswell Bates was named treasurer of Maine's Regional Medical Program. With planning funds in hand since May 1, Maine becomes the third state in New

'34

VERY REV. GORDON E. GILLETT
3601 North North Street
Peoria, Ill. 61604

When the 1967 edition of *Outstanding Civic Leaders of America* is published, two Bowdoin men, Charles Allen and John Conti '52, will be among the 28 natives of Maine who will be listed among a total of 6,000 men and women nominated by city officials, Chambers of Commerce, and civic groups.

Dudley Braithwaite's son Stephen and his wife presented him with a grandson, Stephen Jr., on June 8 in Framingham, Mass.

Rus Dakin wrote that his son, Robert, after graduating from Bowdoin in June entered Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School, where he is studying for his master's degree in government.

Elena Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Drake of Bath was graduated from Wheaton College in June.

Dr. Robert Meehan was elected commander of the Department of Maine Veterans of Foreign Wars at its 47th annual convention in June. Citations were presented to Dr. Meehan for promotion of all V.F.W. programs.

James Perkins was the guest speaker at the annual Boothbay Region High School Alumni Association. This is a banquet honoring graduates and their parents.

Gardner Pope, principal of the Falmouth High School, spent part of the summer in curriculum study at the University of Maine, Portland.

Mac Redman wrote about his family in September: "Son, Michael C. (Yale '63), in October 1965 married Patricia McKee (University of Michigan, 1963). He had a year in Vietnam and recently resigned as captain, Regular Army, to enter the University of Washington Law School this fall; at same time Margo Redman (Vassar '66) enters Columbia University Graduate School for master's in history; and son, Eric, returns to Harvard as member of class of 1969."

John Sinclair received the degree of doctor of business administration from

Harvard. He is now chairman of the department of management at Bentley College of Accounting and Finance.

'35

PAUL E. SULLIVAN
2920 Paseo Del Mar
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90275

George Bartter is back in New England as correspondent for the *Portsmouth Herald*.

Al Dixon has replaced Homer Cilley as class agent.

Jim Doak resigned his post at the Boys' Training Center at South Portland and is at the University of Arizona where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. in counseling psychology. After receiving his doctorate, he plans to return to his home town to work with Maine juveniles and to teach in a Boston area graduate school.

Elias Long writes that he is still in Red Bank, N.J. One son is a junior at Rutgers, the other a freshman at B.U. His daughter was married in 1964 to Peter Davis, a graduate of Tufts and Columbia Law School.

Mrs. Helen Nowlis, wife of Vincent, was the recipient of an honorary degree from Brown University in June.

Sarah Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, became the bride of Fitzhugh Hardcastle '65 on Sept. 3 in Ipswich. The groom is currently stationed aboard the USS *Muliphene* as a lieutenant, junior grade.

Paul Sullivan has been promoted to senior vice president at the Los Angeles headquarters of the Bank of America.

Tom Uniacke was married to Dorothea Catherine Doyle of West Roxbury in August. They are living in Walpole, Mass.

'36

HUBERT S. SHAW
6024 Wilson Lane
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Dick Bechtel is our new class agent. He replaces Wink Walker.

Josiah Drummond was appointed development director of Kents Hill School. He is also working for an M.A. at the University of Maine.

Dr. Philip Good attended the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association last summer in Rockland.

Laurence Hill of Lewiston, N.Y., has been appointed director of the Westchester Library System. He begins his duties on Jan. 1, 1968.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Gus Leclair, whose mother, Mrs. Alexina A. Leclair, died on July 17.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Fred Mann, whose father, William A. Mann, died on Sept. 20.

Dave Savage has forsaken Madison Avenue to join the advertising firm of Brown, Maxell and Poole in Portland. He will be chief copywriter and coordinator. In addition to writing advertising in New York City, he has written several short stories—many of which have been included in award-winning anthologies and produced for the *Ford Theater* television series. He and his wife are living in Prouts Neck.

Elizabeth Linscott Shute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shute of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Chebeague Island, was married in June to Joe L. Roby of Paducah, Ky.

Frank Southard Jr. was elected secretary-treasurer of the Maine Bar Association, succeeding Sanford Fogg '27 who was elected a vice president.

'37

WILLIAM S. BURTON
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Joanne Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bass, was married on Aug. 12 to Richard D. O'Connor. The bride is a senior at the University of Vermont. The groom is also a senior there in the College of Education. They are living in Burlington.

Acting President Athene P. Daggett '25 invited the Rev. A. Chandler Crawford to represent Bowdoin at the Centennial Convocation of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College on Sept. 2.

In June Ralph Gould and his wife Dorothy were honored at their home in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Ralph retired in 1961 as an Army captain and is a mathematics teacher at Athol (Mass.) Junior High School.

Ed Hudon has returned to Brunswick after 20 years in Washington, D.C. as the assistant librarian for the U.S. Supreme Court. He was appointed assistant U.S. attorney for Maine in September.

Gary Merrill's summer activities included the narration of Aaron Copland's work, *A Lincoln Portrait*, which was the highlight of a program by Colby College's newly-formed summer symphony.



Ernie Lister '37 has been named director of the Office of International Transportation in the U.S. Department of Transportation. A career foreign service officer since 1944, he has represented the United States in a wide range of international negotiations on transportation matters. From 1961 to 1963 he was deputy director of the Office of Transport and Communications in the Department of State. During the next two years he was civil air attaché and transportation and communications officer at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, and for a year and a half before his most recent appointment he was a special assistant to Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd while the latter was Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation.

'38

ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Ed Chase has been elected a director of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston. He is president of Harold Cabot & Co.

John Forbes, according to a book *Museums, USA*, by Herbert and Marjorie Katz, is credited with being responsible for about 25 percent of the natural science youth centers in America. He is president of the Natural Science for Youth Foundation and as of early summer it had opened its 63rd natural history museum. The foundation has recently moved its headquarters to Westport, Conn.

Dr. Roy Gunter received international recognition in August, together with a colleague, Raoul J. LeBeau. The joint research efforts of the two scientists were recognized at the Seventh International Conference on Medical and Biological Engineering in Stockholm, Sweden. A research paper, "Electrets—As Possible Vascular Prostheses," was read at the conference. Dr. Gunter is a professor of physics at Holy Cross College and consultant physicist to the laboratory.

Bill Hyde's son, Bill Jr. '65, was married to Connie Gayle Bazemore in Fitzgerald, Ga.

Bowdoin is well represented on the University of Maine Foundation's board: Fred Newman, president of Eastern Trust and Banking Co., is one of the new members elected for a five-year term; Willard Linscott '58 is treasurer, and Ed Stone '48 is serving as a director for the ensuing year.

Fred Newman's son, Paul '67, was married on Sept. 17 to Martha Gratton Griffith in Bangor.

Ed O'Neill was elected a senior executive vice president of Emerson Electric Co.

'39

JOHN H. RICH JR.
2 Higashi Toriiizaka
Azabu, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Ingersoll Arnold has been elected to the Yale Alumni Board. Earlier in the year he was reelected president of the Yale Club of New Hampshire.

Art Chapman's son, Arthur III, was married in June to Carol Ann Vachowski. The couple were graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

Leonard Cohen resigned as the first full-time director of the conference secretariat of the New England Governors Conference in September and has joined the editorial staff of the *Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin*. Before directing the Governors Conference he was on the *Portland Sunday Telegram*.

Mark Kelley has been appointed to the Hampton Falls, N.H., school board. He is also a member of the town planning board and conservation committee, and is a trustee of the town library. In his spare time, Mark continues to lead the life of a highly successful cartoonist, designer, and illustrator. Among his recent triumphs have been several articles illustrated by him in the *Boston Sunday Globe Sunday Magazine* and a full-page advertisement in the *Wall Street Journal*, most of which was taken up by one of his cartoons.

Dr. Oakley Melendy of Augusta and his partner captured the doubles crown in the first annual Central Maine Tennis Open.

K.P.T. Sullivan wants everyone to know his address for the next three or four years will be American Embassy, Box 305, APO New York 09080.

Ernest Weeks is an associate professor of English at Gorham State College.

'40

NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y. 12308

Neal Allen, professor of history at Union College, is also teaching a course in legal history at the Albany Law School.

Wes Bevins is the new class agent for our class. All of us owe much to Ross Wilson for the fine job he did.

Alfred Chapman was named senior vice president and national sales manager of the Schenley name brands division of Schenley Distillers Co. He, his wife Marjorie and their son, Robert, reside in Stamford, Conn.

Well, the Dick Doyles don't have to move. Their expected arrival was a balancing boy, Timothy, who was born in late May. Mother, Anne, and sisters, Nancy and Joanne, graciously acknowledged that Dick and war-whooping brother, Peter, were no longer outnumbered.

Philip Gates, New England regional governor of the American Society of Appraisers, has joined R. M. Bradley & Co. Inc. as a vice president in its appraisal division. He will continue as a vice president of Willard Welsh & Co. with whom he has been associated for 20 years.

Msgr. Russell Novello, archdiocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, was the guest speaker at the Dedham Catholic Women's Club in September.

According to the Boy Scout newsletter published in San Mateo, Calif., Ross Wilson is giving positive and experienced leadership to the Live Oak District in his first year as district chairman.

'41

HENRY A. SHOREY
Bridgton 04009

On July 1 Dave Dickson became vice president of academic affairs at Northern Michigan University.

The Rev. Jim Doubleday accepted the invitation of Acting President Daggett to represent the College at the inauguration of the Rev. Arnold B. Come as president of San Francisco Theological Seminary on Oct. 3 in San Anselmo, Calif.

Everett Giles took his two sons, Ralph and Richard, to England this summer via the *Queen Mary*. The boys are attending Friends' School in Lancaster.

Charlie Hartshorn has replaced Frank Sabasteanski as our class agent. Thanks, Sabe, for your very fine work over the years.

A medal was pinned on retired Army Major William Owen of Bath by Governor Curtis. It was an American Freedoms Foundation award for an essay Bill wrote on the spirit of the U. S. Constitution.

Everett Pope was named president of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League. He is also president of the Workingmen's Cooperative bank of Massachusetts.

E. H. Pottle was named chairman of The Aluminum Association's Advertising Professional Group. He is director of mar-



Indoor track became a family affair this winter when Frank Sabasteanski Jr. '69 (left) was elected captain of the team which is, of course, coached by his father, Frank Sabasteanski '41.

keting relations for the Aluminum Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. with whom he's been associated since 1957. He and his family live on Kellogg Drive, Wilton, Conn.

'42

JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
603 Atwater Street
Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034

John Baxter has been appointed executive vice president of Lamb-Weston Inc., Portland, Ore.

Daniel Drummond is the attorney representing the Portland School Committee in future wage negotiations with the city's teachers. The increased workload in the city's legal department required the hiring of another lawyer to handle the school business exclusively.

Fred Fisher has taken over the class agent's duty from John Williams. Many thanks, John, for the fine job that you did.

Jim Lewis is a field representative in the Office of Economic Opportunity, Manchester, N. H.

Dutch Morse has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Colby Junior College, New London, N. H.

Dr. Niles Perkins' son, Niles, was commended in the U.S. Senate last spring by Senator Margaret Chase Smith H'52. Niles had instituted an exchange of letters between his sophomore history students and Marines serving in Vietnam.

'43

JOHN F. JAQUES
312 Pine Street
South Portland 04106

Carleton Brown retired from the Navy on June 30 after 23 years of service. On July 1 he began a two-year residency in anesthesiology at the University of Florida Health Center. He and his wife are living at 3705 S. W. Fifth Place, Gainesville, Fla.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Buckley, whose father, Clyde D. Buckley, died on Aug. 10.



KOUGHAN '44



GATES '40

Bob Cinq-Mars's concert band at Van Rensselaer (N.Y.) Central School won 46 "A" ratings in ensembles in 1966 bringing home a total of 322 blue medals.

Don Cross taught a course, How To Study and Stay in College, last summer. The YMCA of the Oranges, Maplewood, and West Essex, N.J., sponsored it. During the academic year Don is director of freshman English at Upsala College.

George Lord was the campaign chairman of the United Fund of Greater Portland this fall.

Capt. Bob Marr has moved from New York and can now be reached at Office of Naval Materiel, Main Navy Bldg., Room 1308, Washington, D. C. 20360.

Alden Sleeper's new address is 553 Park St., Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043. He is trust officer of the Montclair office of National Newark & Essex Bank.

Dr. Horace Taylor has returned to Maine after 14 years of practice in Reno, Nev. His new office is at 1 Oak St., Church Square, Boothbay.

'44

ROSS WILLIAMS
23 Alta Place
Yonkers, N. Y. 10710

Acting President Daggett invited Coit Butler to represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. Maurice B. Mitchel as chancellor of the University of Denver on Oct. 20. Coit has retired from the Air Force and is engaged in educational research with the Rocky Mountain Educational Laboratory in Denver.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Orbeton's daughter, Jane, a Bryn Mawr student, is spending her junior year in Bologna studying international relations. Another daughter, Susan, is in Kenya for two years teaching at a public high school near Kisumu under a program of the East Africa Yearly Meeting, a Friends service organization.

Dick Saville of North Salem Road, Ridgefield, Conn., was elected an officer of the Western Connecticut Section of the American Chemical Society. Dick, his wife, and four children have lived in Ridgefield for the past seven years. He teaches chemistry at Staples High School in Westport.

'45

Bob Coffin assumed the duties of headmaster of Fessenden School last summer. From 1957 until his appointment he taught Latin and English and coached several sports at St. Paul's School.

Eugene Cronin has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Army. He is comptroller of the Army's Munitions Command at Dover, N.J.

Peter Garland has been named town manager of Gorham.

Don Koughan is a supervisory program analyst of the Navy's Automatic Control and Landing Systems (ACLS). He joined the ACLS group in December 1964. He is responsible for project personnel, training, management information, and public affairs programs. He and his wife, Evelyn, and daughter live in Springfield, Va.

Dr. Wallace Philoon, associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Tulsa, was awarded a \$2,200 sum-

mer study research grant by the Du Pont Co. As part of the two-month project he attended a short course in Mechanistics Aspects of Stress Corrosion Cracking at Ohio State University in July.

Cdr. Frederick Sims has been transferred and can be reached at U.S. Naval Command Systems Support Activity, Pacific Command Detachment, Box 300, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96610.

Lewis True wrote that he is president of the Georgetown Kiwanis Club and is still legal assistant to Massachusetts Senate Minority Leader John Parker.

’46

MORRIS A. DENSMORE
933 Princeton Boulevard, S.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Harry Carey, whose father, Joseph H. Carey, died on Aug. 30.

Richard Davis has been elected a vice president in the Investment Trust Division of Old Colony Trust Co.

Dana Little has been elected a permanent officer of the Bath-Brunswick Regional Planning Commission.

Alan Michelson "had the thrill of his life" when he brought his oldest son up in September to enter as a freshman.

Louis Piper, territory representative at Xerox Corporation's Philadelphia branch, has been graduated from the company's National Sales Development Center in Fort Lauderdale. This graduate school in sales development and management is designed to advance skills vital to a Xerox copy analyst's role in improving customers' graphic communications systems. The Piper family lives at 1063 Walton Road, Blue Bell, Pa.

Charles Robbins, discoverer of the Black Hawk Mining Co. copper deposit in Blue Hill and president of Dolsan Mines Ltd., which has silver and gold property in Pembroke, is behind what is probably the first exploration for sulphur in Costa Rica.

Ed Snyder, his wife Dorothy, and their four children have moved to Singapore. Ed has been granted a two-year leave from his job as executive secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation and is opening a new office there for the Committee.

’47

KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
5 Harvey Court
Morristown, N. J. 07960

Archie Dolloff's 12-year-old daughter, Connie, exhibited some of her art work in Brunswick's Art on the Mall show last summer and sold four pastels.

On a trip that Governor Curtis took to Brazil this summer three Bowdoin men, Dr. Clement Hiebert, Shep Lee and Robert Dow '32, accompanied him. The trip was under Partners for Alliance sponsorship and its purpose was to work with Brazilian counterparts in creating self-help and people-to-people projects. Maine is the 33rd state to join Partners for Alliance.

George Kent has joined Cerro de Pasco Corp. in Lima, Peru. He wrote in September: "I have been planning a change for some time and everything was completed a fortnight ago. I left W. R. Grace on Aug. 18 and started at Cerro on Aug. 21. It is a much bigger job with a far better future in a company dedicated ex-

clusively to mining. I know most of the people in the Lima office, so it will not be such a shock to start in new with new people. The work will be different, but still I hope to make a success of it." George's address is Cerro de Pasco Corp., Division Commercial, Casilla 2412, Lima, Peru.

Dr. Guy Leadbetter has left Boston to become chairman of the division of urology at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. His office address is 371 Pearl St., Burlington, and his home address is 276 South Union St., Burlington.

John Magee, a senior vice president of Arthur D. Little Inc. and director of the industrial research company's management services division, has been appointed to the National Marketing Advisory Committee of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Alphonse Query has been town counsel of Walpole, Mass., since last spring. He lives in Westwood with his wife and three children.

Widgery Thomas, recently named chairman of the board of the Canal National Bank, was elected representative on the Stockholders Advisory Committee of the Federal Reserve Board by the Maine Bankers Association.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Al Waxler, whose father, Joseph Waxler, died on Aug. 15.

Gerald Zedren has been appointed a deputy manager at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. He is in the research department of the New York office.

’48

C. CABOT EASTON
2 Tobey Lane
Andover, Mass. 01810

The Rev. John Alexander began work last spring as associate secretary of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches, with special responsibilities in the areas of missions, religious education, and youth. He lives with his wife and four children in Brookfield, Wis.

Hartley Baxter has purchased the Waterville Poster Advertising Co. Hartley was formerly executive vice president of Simonds, Payson Co., a Portland advertising agency. He, his wife Jayne, and two sons will move to Waterville next year.

Don Bloomberg was named administrator of Doctors Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y., early in the summer. Before his appointment, he had been assistant administrator at Kings Highway and Flatbush General Hospitals in Brooklyn, where he resides.

Louis Bove and Hugh Robinson attended the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in Rockland last summer.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Herb Gillman, whose father, Herbert Gillman, died on Aug. 10.

Harry Larchian was married in May to



NICHOLS '49



McCONKY '49



POWERS '49

Elizabeth Pidgeon of Wilmington, Del. The bride is an alumna of the University of Delaware. They are living in Nashua where Harry is working with the Nashua Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Judith McGorrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGorrill of Portland, was valedictorian of Portland High School's June graduating class. She is studying at Wellesley College.

Cleveland Page was installed as president of the Damariscotta-Newcastle Rotary Club in June.

George Quaile is living in Orono. He joined the Eastern Fine Paper and Pulp Division of Standard Packaging Corp. as assistant woodlands manager after 11 years of diversified woodlands experience with West Virginia Pulp and Paper Corp.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Hugh Robinson, whose sister, Mrs. Martha R. Burrage, and her husband, Dr. William C. Burrage, were drowned off Bailey Island in a boating accident in July.

Bill Small was appointed director of the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division in Aroostook County. He is responsible for the administration of degree and nondegree courses offered in Houlton, Presque Isle, Loring Air Force Base, Fort Kent, and Madawaska.

The University of Maine Foundation has three Bowdoin men serving on its board: Ed Stone, a director for the coming year; Fred Newman '38, one of the new members elected for a five-year term, and Willard Linscott '58.

George Whitney was one of the artists appearing this summer in the Portland six-week series of concerts in City Hall. He is the organist at State Street Congregational Church.

Rich Worth writes: "I have been appointed town counsel for three towns on Martha's Vineyard and have been sitting as a master in Dukes and Nantucket Counties."

’49

IRA PITCHER
RD 2
Turner 04282

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Charlie Cole, whose father, Joseph T. Cole, died on Sept. 6.

Francis Hugo was invited by Acting President Daggett to represent the College at the 100th anniversary convocation at Western Maryland College on Oct. 21.

Fred McConky has been appointed a sales manager for the Double M Division of Maremont Marketing Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Cdr. Carroll Newhouse is commander of the Naval Reserve Surface Unit at the Jones Point Station in Alexandria, Va.

John Nichols was elected executive vice president of Suburban Propane Gas Corp., Whippany, N.J.

Classmates and friends extend their

sympathy to George Parsons, whose father, George A. Parsons Sr., died on Aug. 4.

Phil Powers was elected an executive vice president and director of Equity Research Associates of New York City. Phil joined the independent investment advisory firm, whose clients number more than 100 New York Stock Exchange member firms, financial institutions and corporations, after having spent 13 years in the investment field with R. W. Pressprich and Co. He lives with his family at 24 Gramercy Park in New York City.

Dave Roberts of Bangor was appointed a judge to Maine's Superior Court last spring. Justice Roberts says being a judge is much more satisfying than being a practicing lawyer. At 38 he was one of the youngest lawyers ever named to either the Superior or Supreme Court in Maine. While he thrives on the active calendar in Cumberland County, he rues the distance he has to travel and the time he has to spend away from his family of seven children ranging in age from one to 12.

Tom Shortell is now manager of the Piraeus, Greece, office of the First National City Bank. His address is First National City Bank, 47 Akti Miaouli, Piraeus, Greece.

'50

RICHARD A. MORRELL
2 Breckan Road
Brunswick 04011

Brooke Aker has been appointed solicitor for the Child Development Center in Conshohocken, Pa. He is also a solicitor for the Register of Wills of Montgomery County and a member of the Worcester Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Charles Barrett spent the summer at Bowdoin conducting research in literature. He is an assistant professor of English at Lynchburg (Va.) College.

Paul Brown has been appointed to the Barnstable (Mass.) Planning Board.

Donald Dorsey is an assistant professor of biology at Gorham State College.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dick Hallet, whose father, Richard M. Hallet, died on Sept. 14 in Boothbay Harbor, at the age of 80. The June 1966 issue of the *Colby Library Quarterly* was devoted entirely to the story of his life and achievements as an author and newspaperman.

Dick Haskell has left Time Inc., where he was supervisor of *Sports Illustrated*'s insurance classification in New York City, to return to Boston as an account executive with DeGarmo-Boston Inc.

Dick Hatch, formerly the Washington counsel of Civil Air Transport, has joined the legal department of Mohawk Airlines. He and his family are living in the Utica, N.Y., area.

Doug Hill attended the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in Rockland last summer.

Guy Johnson, president of the Marine Biological and Development Corp., took over a new experiment this summer when he became manager of Steamboat Wharf, Mackerel Cove, Bailey Island. This was a promotional effort in support of fresh Maine shrimp. The frozen shrimp which are packaged by a special plant in Portland are then sold largely in the Philadelphia area under the trade name of Shrimp Lab. They sell to different parts of the United States and even have a market in England.



Sandy Sistare '50, Dave Lavender '55, and Frank Farrington '27 were awarded metal replicas of the Bowdoin Sun for their performances during their first year as class agents. They received the awards at the Alumni Council-Alumni Fund meeting on campus in November.

Vic Kazanjian and his wife, Rosanna, announce the birth of their third child, David Case.

Mort Lund is the author of *Cruising the Maine Coast*, a handsome, well-written book containing many photographs. It was published this fall. Mort continues to lead the busy life of a free-lance writer in Greenwich Village, hopes to get in some skiing in Europe this winter.

Dick Morrell has been elected to the Maine Legislature. He has also been named this year's most valued member of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Schoenthaler, state manpower coordinator, headed a panel on "Emphasis Employability—New Opportunities for Education Training and Rehabilitation" at the 58th annual Maine Conference of Social Welfare in August.

Don Steele stopped in this summer to tell us he would be teaching at the Salem (N.H.) High School as head of the English department this fall. He has been teaching in Europe for the last three years. His address: 59 Aubin St., Amesbury, Mass.

Arthur Walker has received a doctor of business administration degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and is an associate professor at Northeastern University.

Bill Webster has been named assistant vice president of Depositors Trust Co. in Augusta.

'51

LOUIS J. SIROY
P.O. Box 189
Epping, N.H. 03042

After having served as agency director since 1964, Ken Fash is now vice president of the Preferred Life Insurance Co. Ken, Bertie, and their two children live at 2601 North Fernway Drive, Montgomery, Ala.

Burt Gottlieb is associate administrator of the Home for the Chronic Sick in Red

Bank, N.J., and is studying at Seton Hall Law School.

The Summer Music Festival in Woodstock Hill, Conn., which is directed by Tom Juko, had a very successful season, according to reports from the press. Tom, who is chairman of the English department at Woodstock Academy, also participated in an institute on Shakespearean drama at the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Conn.

Ed Lawson became director of the Tucson (Ariz.) Art Center last spring.

Bob Roberts has been elected a vice president of Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is responsible for group sales and administration. The company is located in Portland.

Gerald Sheahan is living in the Schenectady area where he maintains his new office as manager of marketing communications for General Electric's Agency and Distributor Sales Operation.

'52

ADRIAN L. ASHERMAN
2t Cherry Hill Drive
Waterville 04901

Hebron Adams wrote us a long report last May, arriving too late for the summer issue. "As far as news for the ALUMNUS is concerned, I can report that our second daughter, Heather Eileen, was born last Aug. 24, had her passport picture taken at two weeks, and three weeks after that, we arrived in England. Not wasting any time to speak of, I began my studies in operational research at the University of Lancaster on Oct. 3. I am following a course that will lead, if all goes well, to a Ph.D. in operational research sometime in or after October 1968.

"We are all enjoying our stay in England very much, and we are particularly enjoying the people we have met here. (Here being 19 Stuart Ave., Bare, Morecambe, Lancashire, England). Our older

daughter, Jennifer, will begin school here in September. She has already begun to pick up a north country accent, but we have every hope that she will lose it shortly after we return to the U.S. We haven't really seen much of the British Isles yet. We did take a two-week trip to the Continent in April. We got to Paris, Heidelberg, and Holland at tulip time, and visited Walter Schwarz '54 in Germany. We enjoyed seeing Walter and his family and hope to see them again. Incidentally, we have a spare bedroom available for any Bowdoin people who may get up here."

Bill Austin attended the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in Rockland last summer.

Claude Bonang, who teaches at Brunswick High School, has been named the Outstanding Biology Teacher of New England by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Clifford Clark was appointed deputy manager in the Boston office of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

A daughter, Laurie June, was born on Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. William Cockburn at Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick.

Nguyen-Ngoc Linh, leader of the Young Democrats party in South Vietnam, forged a coalition with several other political parties, and won 29 of the 60 seats in the South Vietnam Senate in the September election.

Robert Nixon Morrison has been named principal of Everett School in Lake Forest, Ill. Before his appointment he was principal of the American International School in Tel Aviv, Israel.

A. J. Pappanikou, associate professor of education at the University of Connecticut's School of Education, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Meriden-Wallingford (Conn.) Society for Retarded Children.

Warren Wheeler has been appointed head of the mortgage loan department of the Brookline Savings Bank.



’54

HORACE A. HILDRETH JR.
Suite 507
465 Congress Street
Portland 04111

Carl Brinkman attended the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in Rockland last summer.

Dr. Keith Buzzell of the Kirksville (Mo.) Osteopathic College was in Rockland this summer for the annual convention and educational program of the Maine Osteopathic Association. He was one of the speakers and conducted graduate instruction seminars during the convention.

Dick Dale and Doris Cruger married in Madison, Wis., on Aug. 18. Doris is an alumna of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University School of Library Service. They are living in Carbondale, Ill., where Dick is an assistant professor of government at Southern Illinois University.

Al Farrington is our new class agent. He replaces Tom Joy.

Major Bill Fickett has completed the regular course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

Bill Fraser has become principal of Morse High School in Bath.

Gerard Goldstein and his wife became the parents of Wendy Anne on Feb. 23.

Tim Greene, with very little training, decided to enter the Boston Patriots' Day marathon this year. He was among the 69 (out of an original 200) who finished.

Maine State Senator Horace Hildreth has been named to the Legislative Research Committee.

Dr. Mike McCabe and Amy McFall married on June 24. Amy is an alumna of William and Mary and Longwood College. They are living in Laguna Beach, Calif., while Mike completes his residency at Orange County Medical Center.

Allan MacDonald was one of the teachers who attended the New England School Development Council "Project Write" workshop at Bowdoin last summer.

Dick Marshall won the Maine State Amateur Golf Tourney in July. He led a field of 164 at the Wilson Lake Country Club in Wilton.

Leonard Mulligan has been elected president of the Maine Oil Heat and Equipment Dealers Association.

’53

ALBERT C. K. CHUN-HOON, M.D.
1418 Alewa Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

George Dunn has been executive director of the Occupational Training Center for the Intellectually Handicapped in Lewiston since July. He came to this post after resigning as executive secretary of the Rockland Area Chamber of Commerce.

Peter Perkins and his wife are teaching French at Northfield School, East Northfield, Mass., and are living in Bernardston, Mass. Last year they taught at North Yarmouth Academy.

Tom Pickering has been promoted to class 3 in the Foreign Service. He is the State Department's principal officer in Zanzibar, Tanzania.

Friedrich von Heune performed with the Cambridge Consort Ensemble last summer.



’55

LLOYD O. BISHOP
Wilmington College
Wilmington, N. C. 28401

Al Albert received a master of arts degree from Trinity College last June.

Don Brewer has been named an assistant vice president of Canal National Bank in Portland.

Bill Brown has been promoted to economist in the American Bankers Association's Department of Economics and Research.

Brad Fox is still a pilot with Western Airlines, but his address is new: 4952 Delacroix Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.

Tony Funnell wrote in August: "Left NYC for the Caribbean in fall of 1964 to sail yawl *Ondine* to the Argentine for Triennial BA/Rio Race, early 1965. Left her in Rio to return to Buenos Aires where I lived till end of 1966, employed variously as longshoreman, rewrite man for English language daily, *Buenos Aires Herald*. Also worked preparing Aberdeen Angus stud bulls for show and sale in center of Province of Buenos Aires. Am currently in New York City and writing for an aviation magazine."

Whit Garland, who teaches social studies at Yarmouth High School, was one of 40 secondary school teachers from 30 states who attended an Institute for Advanced Study in Civics on Teaching about Communism last summer. The Institute was at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., and was directed by Dave Spector '50, who is a member of the history and government department there.

John Higgins has been named chairman of the Rutland (Vt.) High School math department. He had been teaching in Newton High School since 1960.

Dimitri Jeon this summer moved to the Midland, Michigan, office of Dow Chemical Co. He will handle new environmental control systems developments nationally and total sales along the east coast.

Tom Kneil is a member of the department of logopedics at Wichita State.

Frank Paul has been appointed supervisor of electronic marketing communications in the electronic, aerospace, and consumer marketing communications section of General Electric Co.'s Advertising and Sales Promotion Department in Schenectady, N.Y.

Carl Scheffy is manager of an ice cream company in Wilmington, Mass.

Chester Tewne wrote to clear up the confusion about his mailing address which is RFD 2, Box 121-4, Katonah, N.Y. 10536. He said: "The above is the correct mailing address, but should anyone visit, we live on Macaulay Road, Somers, and our telephone number is a Yorktown exchange—very confusing." He is an elementary school principal in the area.

Dave Wies wrote in June: "I am now manager of compensation and benefits for I.T.T. General Controls in Glendale, Calif. Joyce is fine. Eddie, now six, is going into first grade, and Gerry is three. Hope all is well at Bowdoin."

Al Wilson writes that he has left National Cash Register and joined Durion Co. in its purchasing department.

Bob Windsor writes: "Still living in Center City, Philadelphia. Still involved in restoring old houses, my own in particular. For past three years I have been with the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics as operations manager."

’56

P. GIRARD KIRBY
345 Brookline Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

Horst Albach was kind enough to send President Coles a copy of an article, "Simulation Models of Firm Growth," which Horst wrote for the *German Economic Review*. Horst is a university professor and lives in Bonn, West Germany.

Bill Beeson has been awarded a fellow-

ship in a Ford Foundation program designed to train administrative personnel in performing arts organizations. He is training at the Houston (Tex.) Alley Theater under the guidance of nationally known theater director Nina Vance. For the past five years he had been working for the Lavenson Bureau of Advertising in Philadelphia.

Ed Hall has been named district manager for northern Maine by Channing Co. Inc., one of the nation's largest mutual funds. Ed and his wife, Lynne, live at 54 Court St., Houlton.

Ron Harris has been named to the board of directors of the Maine Oil Heat and Equipment Dealers Association.

Dr. John Libby has opened an office at 130 Parker St., Lawrence, Mass. Before beginning his own practice he spent three years in eye specialty training at the New York-Bellevue Medical Center and one year in clinical research in visual and eye muscle disorders of children.

Bob Roesch has taken a job with Huntington Electric Supply in Huntington, W.Va. He, Joyce, and their four children are living at 29 Candy Lane, Chesapeake, Ohio 45619.

John Stearns has been promoted to assistant secretary in the group life, accident, and health actuarial division of the Travelers Insurance Cos., Hartford. He has been with Travelers since 1956.

Tim Stearns, who lives at 136 Judith Drive, Milford, Conn., has been named assistant store manager and operating superintendent of the new Sears, Roebuck Store which opened in the Lafayette Plaza shopping Center.

Kurt Volk has been elected president of Kurt H. Volk Inc. and Volk Litho Inc., Milford, Conn.

Fred Wilkins requests that we publish his new address: Narutowicza 79 m 31, Lodz, Poland.

’57
JOHN C. FINN
6 Palmer Road
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Jim Carr is the new president of the Northeast District, YMCA, Presque Isle.

Mike Coster has been appointed superintendent of schools for Districts 8 and 9 in Northumberland County, New Brunswick, Canada.

Major Chris Jacobson is taking the regular 10-month course at the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He is among more than 1,200 officers from the United States and 51 allied nations who are preparing for duty as commanders and general staff officers in divisions or logistical commands.

Frank Kinnelly, who is presently engaged in advanced economic studies at the Department of State Foreign Service Institute, was promoted to class 5 in the Foreign Service of the United States. Frank and Billiann have two children.

Dave Messer and Chikako Irene Koo of Tokyo married in Hingham, Mass., on June 24. Chikako is a graduate of Garland Junior College and Parsons School of Design. They are living in New York City.

Hal Pendexter has been transferred to Danville, Va., by U.S. Gypsum and is personnel manager of its new plant there. He, wife Marcia, and their two children, John (2) and Dianne (7 months), live at 115 Ginger Drive in Danville.

David Seavey is assistant dean at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa. He and his wife, Sally Jane, and two children, Kathryn (3) and David (1), moved from Bordentown, N.J. in July.

Fred Thorne has replaced Ed Born as class agent.

’58
JOHN D. WHEATON
10 Sutton Place
Lewiston 04240

Dr. John Anderson has left the U. S. Public Health Service Out-Patient Clinic in Atlanta, Ga. and has returned to Brunswick. He has joined the Merrymeeting Medical Group to practice internal medicine.

Warren Burnell has moved to Bar Harbor where he is a math teacher and football coach at Bar Harbor High School.

Ron Desjardin is the new director of the Maine office of the United States Brewers Association Inc. He resigned from the Auburn Urban Renewal Authority to accept the post.

Dig deep, gentlemen. We now have a director of the Alumni Fund as our class agent. Jim Fawcett is taking over from Pete Relic. To Pete goes our thanks for his good work.

Willard Linscott has been elected treasurer of the University of Maine Foundation.

Bob Martin received a Ph.D. in chemistry from the Louisiana State University in New Orleans in May. Bob was the recipient of the first Ph.D. ever granted by LSUNO. Donald G. Davis, professor of chemistry and dean of the Graduate School, wrote: "His fine record here attests to the sound undergraduate training he received at Bowdoin. . . . Dr. Martin did his research work with me in electroanalytical chemistry. Because of his extensive knowledge and experimental ability, I predict a bright future for him. . . . I feel that Bowdoin can be justly proud of his achievement. We certainly are." Bob is now a postdoctoral research associate at California Institute of Technology.

Mary Jo and Pete Relic announce the arrival of their first child, Rebecca Lauren, on Aug. 13.

’59
BRENDAN J. TEELING, M.D.
32 Opal Avenue
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Dr. Rud Boucher is an Army captain serving in Vietnam. His home address is 16140 Locherbie, Birmingham, Mich.

Nathan and Sara Cogan announce the birth of their first child, David Morris, on July 27.

Pete Dragonas has graduated from the Boston University Medical School and is interning in surgery at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Charles Dyer received a master of business administration from Harvard University in June.

Stuart Goldberg has been promoted to the rank of major in the Dental Corps and is stationed in Nuremberg, Germany, where he is executive officer of the 564th Med. Det. His mailing address is USA Central Dental Laboratory, 564th Medical Detachment, APO New York, N.Y. 09696.

Edwin Hamblet is an assistant professor of Romance languages at Emory.

Ken Judson has been made district sales supervisor for the Norton Co. in northeastern Michigan. He has been with the company since 1963, the last two as district sales supervisor in Oregon.

Dave Laurie married Christina Gunmere in Grafton, Mass., in May. Christina is a staff reporter for the *News-Tribune*, Waltham, and Dave is an underwriter for the Royal Globe Insurance Co., Boston. They live at 13-A Lester St., Needham.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Allan Stikeleather, whose mother, Mrs. Robert E. Stikeleather, died on Aug. 1.

Dr. Brendan Teeling has entered practice in Beverly, Mass., after completing a three year residency in ophthalmology at the University Hospital, Boston.

Dick Tuttle was separated from the Air Force with the rank of captain in August. He has returned to work with the Gould Equipment Co. in South Portland. He, his wife, and two boys spent the past year in Omaha, where Dick was assigned to SAC Headquarters.

’60
RICHARD H. DOWNES
General Theological Seminary
175 Ninth Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10011

Bob Baldwin is living at 370 East 76th St., Apt. B901, New York, N.Y. 10021, and is a budget analyst with General Motors Overseas Corp.

Dr. George Blagoege has returned to Bologna, Italy, to begin a four-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Bologna Hospital. His address is Via Ortolani 41, 4039 Bologna.

Bruce Bockmann received his master of business administration degree from Harvard in June.

From London we received word that Alain Chevalier was married on Sept. 2 to Honey Dempster at the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Chelsea. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Dempster of London and Mexico City.

George Dean and his wife moved this summer into a house at Prince's Point on which they did the biggest part of the building.

Ed Dunn is a medical officer with the Navy and mail can reach him addressed E. J. Dunn, Lt., MC, USNR, Medical Officer, USS Chicago (CG11), FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

Tim Ellis was director this summer of Camp Chewonki, near Wiscasset. During the academic year he is an instructor in mathematics and assistant gym coach at the Hyde School in Bath. He's living at Pumpkin House, Wiscasset.

Paul Galanti married Jean Ann Kelly on July 8 in Riverside, Ill. She is a teacher at Mater Christi School in North Riverside, and Paul is associated with the law firm of Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock, McDugald and Parsons. They are living in Chicago.

Dixon Griffin is now an assistant comptroller of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. He, his wife, and three children live at 201 Weston Road, Wellesley.

Bruce McCombe spent part of the summer in Copenhagen, Denmark, attending a NATO Summer Advance Institute. Bruce is a physicist during the rest of the year at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Jack Millar is division supervisor of

merchandise accounts for Boston Gas Co. He lives at 48 Rockridge Road, Framingham.

Phil Wilson attended the 1967 Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Biology at Bowdoin. He teaches biology at Lynnfield (Mass.) High School.

'61

LAWRENCE C. BICKFORD
Apartment 2A
164 Ravine Avenue
Yonkers, N. Y. 10701

BARLOW '61



Dwight Baldwin, who teaches geology at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, spent the summer investigating the quality, quantity, and recurrence of ground water in northwest Butler and southwest Preble Counties in Ohio. His research was financed by a grant from the university.

Lt. Seth Baldwin married Mrs. Karen Bachner at the First Presbyterian Church in Itasca, Ill., on May 20.

Bob Barlow received a Ph.D. in biophysics from Rockefeller University last June. He was appointed assistant professor in the Graduate School of Syracuse.

John Churchill received a master of arts degree with a major in Spanish from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Lymie Cousens is assistant to the president of the Hampton (N.H.) National Bank.

Ted Gardner is working for Shell Oil Co. as a sales representative in Portland. He and Joyce live at 221 Ferry Road, Saco.

Dustin Pease has been appointed a research associate in the Public Affairs Research Center at the College. Before joining the staff last summer he was executive secretary of a special commission studying economic and industrial development for the Rhode Island General Assembly.

Sylvester Pratt passed the Maine Bar examinations in August. In June Harvard awarded him a law degree.

Brad Sheridan is head of the mathematics department and coaches basketball at the North Middlesex Regional School in Pepperell, Mass.

Dick Snow is teacher of history and government and coach of track at Mechanic Falls High School. This past academic year he was on a fellowship at Florida State University and received a master's degree in government. He and his wife returned to Brunswick in the spring and their second child a daughter Kathryn Ann was born on June 25.

Kent Spriggs has moved to 3576 S. West 24th Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33145. He is an attorney for the South Florida Migrant Legal Services Program.

Charlie Towle is studying for a Ph.D. in zoology at the University of New Hampshire. During the past summer he was employed by Great Northern Paper Co. and worked in its Millinocket laboratory on pollution problems.

Pete Travis and June Mooney married at Lyme, N.H., in June. June is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. They are living at 2030 East 72nd St., Chicago.

'62

L.T. RONALD F. FAMIGLIETTI
663 Nelson Lane
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Mike Buckley is teaching social studies at Staples (Conn.) High School. He received a master of arts in teaching degree

ment of philosophy at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He previously taught philosophy at Johns Hopkins.

Norm Pierce was ordained a deacon of the Methodist Church in June. He is pastor of the Wareham and Marion (Mass.) Methodist Churches.

John Rex writes: "I've moved to 31 Linda Drive, Buffalo, N.Y. 14225. Everyone is welcome."

Henry Schumacher has received his master's from the East-West Center in Hawaii and is advising AID trainees for Vietnam. His address is 1555B Thurston Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

Charlie Speleotis received a law degree from B. U. and at commencement was awarded the William G. Clark Scholarship Fund Award for his work. In July his family and friends gave a surprise party for him before he entered the Army. He is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Bob Terwilliger and Nora Ellen Barclay were married in May at Branford, Conn. They are living in Boston where Bob is completing studies for a Ph.D. at B. U.

Al Titus writes: "After spending five months in Europe during the summer and fall of 1962, I entered the Army for two years. Upon my release from active duty I joined DuPont's Textile Fibers Department. I'm still single with no immediate marital prospects. I can't say that I don't enjoy the life of a bachelor in New York City even though it is quite expensive."

'63

CHARLES MICOLEAU
89 Cony Street
Augusta, Maine 04331

Army Lt. Wayne Adams is an adviser with a Vietnamese Army unit in Don Luan, about 65 miles north-northeast of Bien Hoa.

Andy Allen is a dental intern at the Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco. His wife and daughter joined him in the fall after spending the summer in Maine.

Leigh Boyer and Alice Jean Flanagan married on Sept. 9 at Biddeford.

Jim Bradner received a commission with the rank of lieutenant in the Army at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., in June.

Dirk Burghout writing to Mr. Wilder in July said: "I graduated in economics at the Netherlands School of Economics in Rotterdam and am now an ensign in the Royal Netherlands Air Force working at Staff Headquarters in The Hague. After my two years of military service I plan to pursue a diplomatic career in the Dutch foreign service. My address in The Hague is 152 Noordeinde, and I hope that any old Bowdoin friends passing through will stop by."

Phil Coelho has been appointed an assistant professor of economics at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

Pete Deeks was married on June 10 to Constance Susan Grumpelt of Salisbury, Conn. Pete is attending the Graduate School of Business Administration at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frost announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Catherine, in June.

Burt Haggett and Sandra Brenner married on June 18. Burt received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Maine, and the bride will receive a doctor

of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1968. They are living in Havertown, Pa., at 722 Lawson Avenue. Burt is teaching at Villanova.

Mitchell Kalpakgian wrote in August: "I am in the last stages of the Ph.D. in English here at the University of Kansas. Starting in the fall I will be teaching full time at Simpson College, Indianola."

Jim Keeley received a bachelor of laws degree from Vanderbilt University School of Law. He is an associate with the Providence, R.I., law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury and Parsons.

Steve Lee married Marcia Elizabeth Hall on June 3 in Bath. Steve is working in W. Hartford and they will make their home in Wethersfield, Conn.

Dr. Lawrence Lifson is in his first year of psychiatric training at Boston State Hospital.

Dianne and Bob Mallory announce the birth of their first child, a son, Scott Sherwood, born on July 2.

Bob Page and Jane Yardley married on June 14 at Chatham Hall, Va. Bob entered B.U. Law School in September after returning from active duty with the Seventh Fleet aboard the destroyer *Hissem*. The Pages are living at 36 Irving St., Cambridge.

Bruce Parker is head coach of hockey at Medford (Mass.) High School.

Paul Quinlan married Maria Theresia Smulski in Chicopee (Mass.) on June 3. They are living in East Haven and Paul is working toward a doctorate degree in clinical psychology at Yale.

Bob Simon and Harriet Marie Salk married at Providence in July. Bob is associated with the law firm of Simon and Simon, Salem, Mass.

Jack Snyder has replaced Bob Ford as our class agent. Since leaving the service Jack has become associated with the M.I.T. Press in Cambridge, Mass.

Bill Whit is studying for a master of theology degree at Harvard Divinity School.

On June 3 Dr. Dick Winslow married Elizabeth Fackler Hahn in Gladwyne, Pa. They are living in New York City where Dick is an intern at Bellevue Hospital, Columbia University service.

'64

DAVID W. FITTS
40 Leslie Road
Auburndale, Mass. 02166

Dick Bail received his bachelor of medical science degree from Dartmouth Medical School in June.

Steve Beale and Dave Cohen passed the Maine Bar examinations in August.

Lt. Sanford Crane was married to Penelope Jane Fischer of Beverly, Mass., on May 6.

Jack Dunn was commissioned an ensign in the Navy in June.

Bob Farquharson graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in June.

The Cooke Chapel at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. was the scene of the wedding of Pete Fenton and Anne Peyton Nicholson on Aug. 13. They are residing on Adams Road, Brunswick, while awaiting a Peace Corps assignment.

Class Secretary Dave Fitts, his wife Bette, and son David were at Fort Knox, Ky., until October, when Dave completed the Armor Officer's Basic Course. When Dave wrote, he said that he expected to be



Class of 1965 Agent Berle Schiller received the Class of 1916 Bowl and Robert Seaver Edwards Trophy from Alumni Fund Chairman Lew Vafiades '42 at the Alumni Council-Alumni Fund meeting in November. Bowl is awarded annually to the class whose record in support of the fund shows greatest improvement. The trophy goes to that one of the ten most recent graduating classes which achieves the highest dollar performance.

assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash. Dave received a bachelor of laws degree from B.U. last June, has taken the Massachusetts Bar examinations, and is awaiting the results.

Ken Fontecchio is president of his class at New York University College of Dentistry and is a member of the Student Advisory Board to the President.

Bob Frank received an LL.B. degree from Harvard in June.

Don Handal wrote in July: "After reading in the latest ALUMNUS that Pete Small had reported my marriage, I feel obligated to relate a few of the more printable events in Peter's recent past.

"He is currently serving as commanding officer of the Coast Guard Loran Transmitting Station, Talampulan Island, Busuanga, Republic of the Philippines. (Mailing address is Box 19, USNS FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96652.) In spite of the long name, the station is located on a tropical 'mini-isle' 200 miles southwest of Manila. It is inhabited by 2,000 natives, 14 enlisted Coast Guardsmen and Pete. Being a true son of Bowdoin he quickly discovered several rather tasty local brews, purchased an outrigger canoe, and has begun to travel extensively through the local waters. In his travels he reports of meetings with an unusual breed of women known as Peace Corpsmen. (He compares them rather unfavorably with the Westbrook J.C. variety.) As of his latest letter Pete is still fat and happy and experiencing no withdrawal pains from civilization.

"As for myself, I have resided in San Francisco for the past three years serving as administrative officer for the Coast Guard Base and Training Center, Alameda, Calif. My wife and I are currently living at 3495 Sacramento St., San Francisco. After my release from active duty next spring, we hope to tour Europe for several months prior to settling down near New York City."

Bill Hughes received an LL.B. from Harvard in June.

Dave Kilgour, who was married in June, writes to let us know that his address is 180 Cross Highway, Westport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kloppman are the proud parents of a son, Shawn William, born on May 19. Grant is working in the trust department of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. Grant was also awarded a J. D. degree by Western Reserve University.

Pete Martini became the father of a girl, Chrysa Lee, on Aug. 10.

'65

LT. JAMES C. ROSENFELD
3d Squadron, 7th Cavalry
APO New York, N. Y. 09036

Dave Coupe was promoted to Army first lieutenant in June in Vietnam where he is serving with the 36th Signal Battalion near Bien Hoa. He is serving as the executive officer with Company A. Dave's wife, Margery, lives at 138 Sayles Ave., Pascoag, R.I. with their daughter, Lesley Susan, born Nov. 26, 1966.

Kerry Crosby is a Navy Link Flight Instructor. His mailing address is Training AIDS Div., NAAS, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. 32570.

Larry Dorman is an instructor in history at the Watkinson School, Hartford, Conn. He and his wife, Vivian, and their daughter, Jessica, live at 55 Timber Trail, Wethersfield, Conn.

Pete Elliott has received a master's degree in classics from Princeton and has continued his studies there with a NDEA Fellowship.

Paul Feyling is a Peace Corps community worker in Colombia.

Fitz Hardcastle and Sarah Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman '35, married on Sept. 3 at Ipswich, Mass. Fitz is stationed aboard the USS *Muliphon*.

Lt. Bob Harrington and Martha Ellen Bowlen married at Fort Sill, Okla., on March 4. Bob is an instructor at Fort Sill. He and Martha are living in Lawton, Okla.

Bill Hyde was married on July 29 to Connie Gayle Bazemore in Fitzgerald, Ga.

Charlie Kahill was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning. He and his wife Suzanne are living at 103 Lockwood Court, Columbus, Ga.

Sig Knudsen has graduated from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, with a master of science degree in social administration.

Russell Olson married Sara Jane Andrews on May 13 in East Walpole, Mass. Russ is serving in the Army and is stationed in Germany.

Army Lt. Don Rucker was wounded in Vietnam last spring, was hospitalized for a time at the Valley Forge General Hospital in Pennsylvania, and is now stationed in the Washington, D.C., area.

The Graduate Committee at Indiana University has awarded Roger Saillant the Robert Chernin Award for 1967 for outstanding research work in "C-500: Introduction to Research." He will hold a graduate school fellowship this coming year.

Berle Schiller, who is president of New York University's Pre-Bar Association, was sent to Honolulu last summer to the meeting of the American Bar Association. While there, he was elected as one of the two student delegates to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

Dave Solmitz is a community worker in the New Channels program of Merry-meeting Community Action, Brunswick.

Charlie Toomajian and his family are living at 1740 Slaterville Road, Ithaca, N.Y.

George Trask is teaching mathematics at Morse High School in Bath.

Russ Weigel is with the Peace Corps in Micronesia. Mail will reach him if it is sent to 72 Hillsboro Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

DANIEL W. TOLPIN
374 Chestnut Hill Avenue
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Dave Babson was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Signal Officer Candidate School at Fort Gordon, Ga., on July 27.

Pete Beaven spent the summer at Oxford University, England. He was enrolled in a literature course.

Bob Butkus married Maureen Bernadette Teed in July. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

Vaughan Cogswell and Patricia Ellen Farrar married in July at Dover, N.H. Pat is a junior at the University of New Hampshire, and Vaughan is attending the Graduate School.

John Costello is principal of the Chester (Mass.) grammar school.

While enroute to Vietnam in August, Lt. Jim Day stopped off in Dallas to visit his brother. Jim is in intelligence.

Dave Foye is teaching science at the Burkland Junior High School in Middleboro, Mass.

Peter Hirschman and Carol Weiss were married in June in New York City. Carol is studying at Columbia University for a master's degree in special education while Pete works towards his Ph.D. in microbiology at Rutgers.

Nat Page was married to Fay Westbrook Hauberg on Bainbridge Island, Wash., in June. Fay is an alumna of Middlebury College. Their address is c/o U.S. Peace Corps, P.O. Box 194, Accra, Ghana, where they are teachers.

Ed Parent and Sharon Downing were married on June 10. Ed is doing graduate work at Brown University. They are living at 146 Oak St., Providence.

Ray Reed was married to Nancy Elaine Groves in Lewiston on June 17. The bride received her master's degree from the University of Maine in August. They are living in Troy, N.Y., where Ray is studying for his doctorate at Rensselaer on a fellowship granted by the Atomic Energy Commission. Nancy is teaching.

Charles Rosenberg returned to Maine in June to marry Frances Lynn Raymond. They are living in Hackensack, N.J. Charlie is working for L. C. Rosenberg Inc. He is the fourth generation of Rosenbergs to be connected with the insurance company.

Barry Smith and his wife are the parents of a son, Nathan Norris, born on July 13 in Freeport.

Dan Tolpin and Harriet Gay Simons were married in Marblehead, Mass. in June. They live at 374 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brookline. Dan is a medical student at Tufts Medical School and Harriet is a graduate of Wellesley College. She is continuing her studies for a doctorate at Boston College.

Mike Walker and Mary Levering Chandler married in Falmouth on July 29. Mary's father, the Rev. A. L. Chandler, officiated. Mike is a private first class in the Army and is stationed at Fort Meade, Md. He and Mary are living in Laurel.

Andy White in August wrote: "In June I became engaged to Anita Miller, also of Auburn. We plan to marry on Dec. 30. Anita graduated from Bates in April and will teach third grade in Mechanic Falls this coming year. I will be finished with my training program at Casco Bank & Trust Co. in January and expect to be

transferred to the Bridgton office at that time. Until then, I will still be at the main office in Portland. Present address is Mount Auburn Ave., Auburn 04210."

DANIEL E. BOXER
Apt. B3G Fairview Manor
518 Dryden Road
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Wayne Abbott and Janet Ann Chase married in July at Chelmsford, Mass. They are living in Philadelphia. Wayne is attending the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dana Blanchard and Lucia Jane Bryant of Litchfield, Conn., married in June. They are living in New London, Conn.

Dan Boxer and Sara Etta Koirth have married. Sara is an alumna of the University of New Hampshire. They are living in Ithaca, N.Y., while Dan attends Cornell Law School.

Bruce Burton and Jamie Ann Crowl were married in July. They are living in Scotland while Bruce attends graduate school at the University of Edinburgh.

Dick Caliri and Elizabeth Ann Corbett married on July 29 at Quincy, Mass. They are living in Cambridge, Mass. Dick is attending Harvard Law School.

Dave Comeau and Jo Ann Greenhalgh married on Aug. 19. Jo Ann is a graduate of the University of Maine and is working for the Needham (Mass.) School Department. Dave is a student at Tufts Dental School.

The setting for Tom Cranshaw's wedding to Merilyn Leslie Brown in June was the South Parish Congregational Church in Augusta. Merilyn is a graduate of the University of Maine, and is employed as a social worker in Ithaca. Tom is doing graduate work at Cornell University and they are living in Ithaca.

Virgil Cumming and Jane Mary Goyette married last summer. They are living in Hartford, Conn. Virgil is employed by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

Doug Dionne is an instructor in biology and earth science at the Scarborough School, Scarborough, N.Y.

Mark Harmon and Susan Kaplan married at Boston in July. They are living in Waltham, Mass., while Mark attends the Boston College Law School.

The marriage of Bob Lunny and Ann Stocker took place on June 17 in Sanford. Bob is attending graduate school at the University of Connecticut.

In Memory

NAT B. T. BARKER '02

Dr. Nat Bailey Twycross Barker, a physician in Yarmouth since 1933 and a general practitioner for more than 60 years, died on June 8, 1967, in a Portland hospital after a brief illness. One of the last of the old-time rural physicians, he remained active until the last and still had a few patients whom he attended regularly. Born in Dresden on Jan. 27, 1878, he prepared for college at

Bridge Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered the Maine Medical School at the College, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1905. He began practice as a mill physician for the St. Croix Paper Co. in Woodland, where he remained until 1926. He estimated that he treated as many as 25,000 injured woodsmen and mill workers during this period. He practiced in Islesboro for four years before going to Yarmouth in 1933.

Dr. Barker was a medical examiner for the Cumberland County Selective Service Board from 1940 to 1962. He was a trustee of the Yarmouth Public Library and of Bridge Academy. A member of the Masons and the Kora Temple Shrine, he had received a 60-year service medal from the Maine Medical Association in 1965. He was a member of the Woodland School Board for 21 years and of the Yarmouth School Board for several years. For a time he was the chief emergency medical officer for the Maine Civilian Defense Council. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Blaisdell Barker, whom he married in Winterport on Aug. 30, 1917; and a sister, Miss Pattie Barker of Yarmouth.

HARRISON J. HUNT '02

Dr. Harrison Joseph Hunt, a well-known Bangor physician, died on July 17, 1967, at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in that city. Born on June 1, 1878, in Brewer, he prepared for college at Bangor High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered the Maine Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1905. He practiced for two years in Bangor and then for six years in Island Falls before joining the Crocker Land expedition of Donald B. MacMillan '98 in 1913 as surgeon and explorer. Starting in December 1916 from Etah, 100 miles north of Cape York, now Thule, he made an epic and hazardous 1,000-mile journey by dog sledge and kayak down the coast of Greenland to Holsteinburg. Taking the Danish mailboat to the Faroe Islands, he cabled to the American Museum of Natural History the need for a relief ship at Etah. In spite of the German blockade in World War I, he arrived in New York in June 1917.

Dr. Hunt later served in the National Guard, specialized in urology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital, both in Boston, and opened a urology department at the Eastern Maine General Hospital and a Bangor office. For 32 years he conducted a clinic for the Maine Department of Health under the United States Health Department. Learning from the Maine Sea Coast Mission of the great need for a doctor on Swans Island, off Blue Hill Bay on the Maine coast, he served there for six years, returning to Bangor in 1960. He was a member of the Penobscot County Medical Society, the Maine Medical Association, and the American Medical Association and was resident consultant on the medical staff of the Eastern Maine General Hospital. A member of the Ashville Community Church, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Webb Hunt, whom he married on June 28, 1905, in Boston; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hunt Thompson; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

JOHN M. BRIDGHAM '04

John Merrill Bridgman, professor emeritus of classical languages at Grinnell College, died on Aug. 19, 1967, in Grinnell, Iowa, at the age of 85. Born on March 25, 1882, in Dexter, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin *summa cum laude* received a master of arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1905 and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1913. He taught for a year at Hanover High School in New Hampshire and for two years at the Groton School in Massachusetts. After a year spent doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, he taught history and classics at Bowdoin in 1908-09. During the next two years he was Professor of Latin at Ripon College in Wisconsin. He did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in 1911-12 and again in the summer of 1913. During 1912-13 he was an instructor in classics at the University of Washington.

From 1913 until 1918 Mr. Bridgman taught at Wisconsin State Teachers' College in LaCrosse and then for eight years was professor of Latin at Cornell College in Iowa. He became professor of classics at Grinnell in 1926 and retired in 1947, although he continued to teach on a part-time basis for the next three years. For many years he also served as a band director at several of these institutions, including Cornell and Grinnell. As recently as November 1966 he was filling in as a bass drummer for the Pioneer Pep Band at athletic events in Grinnell. A member of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, he is survived by four sons, David M. Bridgman of Boston, John F. Bridgman of Benton Harbor, Mich., Paul E. Bridgman of St. Joseph, Mich., and Philip L. Bridgman of Rockville, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Card of Dexter; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandson. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternities.

PAUL LAIDLEY '05

Paul Laidley, who for many years was engaged in the real estate business in St. Louis, Mo., died last spring at the age of 84. Born on Oct. 13, 1882, in St. Louis, he prepared for college at Smith Academy there and attended Princeton University for two years before transferring to Bowdoin. After his graduation in 1905 he returned to St. Louis, where he was associated with the Victor Chemical Company Works for some years. During World War I he was a first lieutenant in the Army and saw service in France. After the war he worked for the R. E. Laidley Lumber Co. in St. Louis before going into the real estate business.

Mr. Laidley is survived by a son, Paul Laidley Jr. '36 of Westport, Conn.; and a brother, R. Edward Laidley of St. Louis. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

RAYMOND CALKINS H'07

Dr. Raymond Calkins, minister of the First Church, Congregational, in Cambridge, Mass., from 1912 until his retirement in 1940, died on July 16, 1967, in Belmont, Mass., at the age of 97. Born on Aug. 10,

1869, in Buffalo, N. Y., he prepared for college at Newton (Mass.) High School and was graduated from Harvard College in 1890 *summa cum laude*. He was a member of the faculty at the Belmont (Calif.) School and then taught modern languages at Iowa College (now Grinnell) in 1892-93. During the next few years he taught French and German at Harvard, receiving a master of arts degree there in 1894, and carried on theological studies at the Harvard Divinity School. He was ordained to the ministry in 1896 and became assistant minister at the Congregational Church in Pittsfield, Mass. In 1903 he was called to the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, where he remained until 1912, when he accepted a call to Cambridge.

Dr. Calkins served as a member of the Harvard College Board of Preachers and in 1926 delivered the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale. He was also a lecturer at Bangor Theological Seminary, Hartford Theological Seminary, Harvard Divinity School, and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge; had served as a trustee of Bangor Theological Seminary and Bradford Junior College; and was for nearly 50 years a director of the New England Watch and Ward Society. He was also president of the Board of Directors of the General Theological Library from 1944 to 1954. He received honorary doctor of divinity degrees from Bowdoin in 1907 and from Grinnell in 1914. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adele Herrick Calkins, whom he married on Feb. 25, 1954, in Boston.

JOSEPH A. DAVIS '08

Joseph Albert Davis, a retired educator and 1908 class agent in the Bowdoin Alumni Fund from 1958 until 1966, died in Portland on Aug. 22, 1967. Born on March 7, 1882, in Westbrook, he prepared for college at Westbrook Seminary and following his graduation from Bowdoin *magna cum laude* served as principal of Freeport High School for a year and as principal of Houlton High School for another year. He taught Latin at Fitchburg (Mass.) High School and at the Horace Mann School and then was principal of West Chester (Pa.) High School for three years. He was also principal of Wellesley (Mass.) High School and St. Johnsbury Academy in Vermont before becoming superintendent of household at Girard College in Philadelphia in 1920. He remained at Girard until his retirement in 1949.

Mr. Davis did graduate work at Columbia University and at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1914. A member of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the Horticultural Society, and the Fairmount Park Association, he was a deputy of the Mayflower Descendants in Pennsylvania and a trustee of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. He had also served as president of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia and as Secretary of the New England Society of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha McGee Davis, whom he married in Gardner, Mass., on Feb. 21, 1912; a son, Joseph A. Davis Jr. of New Britain, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Alma D. Struble of Kennett Square, Pa.; two brothers, Amos S. Davis of Biddeford Pool and Kenneth M. Davis of Westbrook; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Witham of Edison,

N. J.; and six grandchildren. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities.

KENT PACKARD '08

Kent Packard, a retired insurance executive, died on June 19, 1967, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Born on Dec. 19, 1886, in Reading, Mass., he prepared for college at Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, attended Bowdoin in 1904, and also studied at Harvard College. He was associated with the Du Pont Powder Co. in New Jersey and was a newspaper reporter and editor in Boston before returning to Philadelphia in 1908. Following four more years as a reporter and editor and two years with an advertising agency, he entered the insurance field in 1914. He was for many years secretary of the firm of Stokes, Packard & Smith Inc., and at the time of his retirement in 1963 was an assistant vice president in the Philadelphia office of Marsh, McLennan Inc., a successor firm.

A director of the Walnut Street Association from 1920 until 1946, Mr. Packard was a member of the Philadelphia Insurance Agents and Brokers Association, the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania, the Athenaeum Society of the War of 1812, the Society of the Founders and Patriots, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the Harvard Club of Philadelphia, and the Society of Indian Wars. He was also a student of Civil War history and wrote verse, short stories, and special articles. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Darrach Packard, whom he married in Philadelphia on June 12, 1915; two sons, Kent Packard Jr. of Malvern, Pa., and Henry D. Packard of Bernardsville, N. J.; and four grandchildren. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

MARK W. BURLINGAME '12

Mark Westcott Burlingame, retired advertising director of *Salt Water Sportsman* magazine and author of several books on salt and fresh water fishing, died on June 8, 1967, in Mattapan, Mass. Born on Aug. 17, 1886, in Elmira, N. Y., he prepared for college at Boston English High School and at Phillips Exeter Academy and attended Bowdoin from 1908 until 1910. He then worked in Boston for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Western Union Telegraph Co. before becoming advertising manager of *National Sportsman* in 1914. In 1919 he became publicity director for the Maine State Agricultural and Industrial League. For more than 25 years he was associated with *Salt Water Sportsman*, published in Boston, first as advertising manager and then as advertising director. He retired several years ago.

Mr. Burlingame is survived by two sons, Mark W. Burlingame Jr. of Sharon, Mass., and Brooks Burlingame of Newton, Mass. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

H. DANFORTH ROSS M'13

Dr. Harold Danforth Ross, a general practitioner and community leader in Sanford, died at the Henrietta D. Goodall Hospital there on April 28, 1967, following a long illness. Born on May 21, 1886, in Phillips, he prepared at the local high school and

worked for his father, a farmer who specialized in beef cattle, for the next four years before entering the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin, from which he was graduated in 1913. He interned at the Salem (Mass.) Hospital and then practiced for two years in Union, N. H., and part of another year in Dover, N. H. In January 1917 he moved to Sanford, where he started a hospital which he operated until the Goodall Hospital opened in 1928. President of the Goodall staff, he served as chairman for a recently-completed public subscription drive portion of a \$1.8 million expansion program.

Dr. Ross was the founder of the Community Chest, now the United Fund, in the Sanford area. He was chairman of the board of the Sanford Trust Co. He was also a founder and the first president of the Industrial Development Corp. of Sanford, started in 1959. He was chairman of the Sanford Urban Renewal Authority, had been a trustee of the North Parish Congregational Church since 1925, and was the last surviving charter member of the Sanford-Springvale Rotary Club. He was a member of the Elks, a 50-year Mason, and a member of the Fish and Game Club, the Sanford Town Club, and the Sanford Country Club. In 1961 he received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Nasson College. In September 1966 some 1,000 people turned out to honor him on "Dr. Ross Community Appreciation Day." About one-third of those in attendance were "Dr. Ross babies." Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Leonard Ross, whom he married on Aug. 1, 1914, in Waterboro; a daughter, Mrs. Jean R. McNeill of Westwood, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Vena Morse of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and three grandsons.

WARREN D. EDDY '14

Warren Day Eddy, retired manager of the Maine Savings Bank's Real Estate and Mortgage Department, died on July 1, 1967, at his summer home on Little Sebago Lake in Gray, only a month and two days after the death of his wife, the former Marion Longley, whom he married on June 10, 1918. Born on Sept. 1, 1891, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin joined the Oxford Paper Co. He was later associated with the Cumberland Shipbuilding Co., the American Can Co., and the Maine Lakes and Coast Co. before serving as a member of Portland's Board of Assessors from 1927 until 1934, when he joined the Maine Savings Bank. He retired officially in October 1961 but continued to be active in real estate appraisal work.

During World War I Mr. Eddy served in the Army as a battalion sergeant major. A past commander of the Caldwell Post of the American Legion, he was elected to the Portland Water District Board of Trustees in 1957 and was reelected in 1962, serving as president of the board in 1966. He was a member of the Woodfords Club and the Masons and was a past president of the Bowdoin Club of Portland. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara E. Nowlin of Lynchburg, Va.; two sons, Dr. Warren D. Eddy Jr. '43 of Tucson, Ariz., and Harry B. Eddy '45 of Portland; and 14 grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

E. CARL MORAN JR. '17

Edward Carl Moran Jr., Maine's "Mr. Democrat" during the New Deal era, died unexpectedly on July 12, 1967, in Rockland. Born there on Dec. 29, 1894, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1917 entered the Army, in which he served as a first lieutenant until March 1919, when he became president of the family insurance firm, E. C. Moran Co. Inc. He was the Democratic candidate for governor of Maine in 1928 and 1930 and was elected to the 73rd Congress from the Second Maine District in 1932. He also served in the 74th Congress. Upon the completion of his second term in 1937 he was appointed a member of the United States Maritime Commission, on which he served for three years. During World War II he was director of the Office of Price Administration in Maine, and in 1945 he was appointed assistant secretary of labor in the federal government. He returned to Rockland and was chairman of the City Council when the new council-manager form of government went into effect. Known as the father of the present Rockland city charter, he was also responsible for a complete revision of the city ordinances in 1946.

Mr. Moran was the author of three books about the Bunker family, his mother's side of the family, and was the official genealogist of the Bunker Family Association of America. He was a member of the Elks and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a past commander of the American Legion, and a 50-year member of the Rockland Congregational Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene Gushee Moran, whom he married on Oct. 13, 1924, in Portland; a son, Paul W. Moran '47 of Rockland; a sister, Mrs. Phyllis M. True of Brunswick; and two grandchildren. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. His Bowdoin roommate and fraternity brother, James C. Oliver '17, also served as a Democratic Congressman from Maine.

PAUL E. DOHERTY '19

Paul Edward Doherty, a retired vice president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies in New York, died on July 22, 1967, at his home in Orleans, Mass. Born on May 15, 1893, in Fall River, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Massachusetts Agricultural College before transferring to Bowdoin as a member of the sophomore class. During World War I he served for two years in the Navy. Following his graduation in 1920 as a member of the Class of 1919, he was for several years associated with an electrical manufacturing company in Boston and was also an automobile salesman there. He joined Liberty Mutual in 1924, working in Boston until 1925, in Albany, N.Y., until 1929, in St. Louis, Mo., until 1931, in Buffalo, N. Y., until 1933, and in New York City from that time until his retirement in 1961.

A member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Mr. Doherty was a member of the Scarsdale Town Club, the University Glee Club of New York City, the Orleans Yacht Club, and the Hyannis Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Cooleedge Doherty whom he married on Dec. 26, 1929, in Cambridge, Mass.; two

daughters, Mrs. States D. Tompkins III of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. James B. Hayes of Birmingham, Mich.; two brothers, Dr. Julian B. Doherty of Orleans, Mass., and Philip T. Doherty of Belmont, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

E. SHEPLEY PAUL '19

Ether Shepley Paul, president of the Androscoggin County Savings Bank and a retired insurance executive, died on July 13, 1967, in Lewiston, following a brief illness. Born on June 7, 1896, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at Edward Little High School in Auburn. During World War I he served as a second lieutenant in the Army and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* was associated with his father in the E. S. Paul Dry Goods Co. in Lewiston for nine years. He entered the insurance business in 1927 as a broker with the Charles S. Cummings Co. of Auburn. He purchased this agency in 1932 and added to it in 1937 by buying the Fred A. Clough Agency in Auburn. He retired on July 1, 1964, when he was elected president of the Androscoggin County Savings Bank, of which he had been a trustee since 1940.

Mr. Paul was a former director of the Auburn Savings and Loan Association and had served as president of the Androscoggin County Insurance Agents, the Androscoggin County Bowdoin Club, and the Maine Association of Insurance Agents. He had also been chairman of the New England Advisory Board of the National Association of Insurance Agents and a deacon and trustee of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn. He was a 33rd Degree Mason of the Scottish Rite Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, a past district deputy of the Grand Lodge of Maine, and a member of the Lewiston Commandery and the Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Bosch Paul, whom he married in Brockton, Mass., on June 30, 1924; a brother, Theodore Paul '25 of Auburn; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy P. Eveleth of Auburn. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

IRVING T. RICHARDS '20

Irving Trefethen Richards, president of Cambridge Junior College, died on July 24, 1967, in Cambridge, Mass. Born on Oct. 19, 1896, in South Portland, he prepared for college at the local high school and during World War I served overseas in France with the Army. Following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1920, he taught English at the University of Maine until 1930. He received master of arts degrees from Maine in 1925 and from Harvard University in 1927, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard in 1933. He studied at Oxford University in England and taught for a year at Tufts University before helping found Cambridge Junior College in 1934. He had been its principal officer ever since that time and had also taught English there.

Coauthor, with his son, of the book *Proper Words in Proper Places*, Dr. Richards, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Raeburn Carson Richards, whom he married in St. Louis, Mo., on June 5, 1921; a son, Paul I. Richards of Lexington, Mass.; and a brother, Reginald G. Richards of Win-

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throp. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities.

WILLIAM C. BERRY '32

William Clark Berry, owner and operator of Murdock's Pharmacy in Kennebunk since 1957, died unexpectedly on July 9, 1967, in Kennebunkport. Born in Gardiner on May 31, 1909, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin was a pharmacist with H. H. Hay and Sons and Dudley-Weed Drug Co. in Portland until 1942. During the next 15 years he was a retail representative with the Upjohn Company and Wyeth Inc.

A member of the Kennebunk Rotary Club, Mr. Berry is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Russell Berry, whom he married on March 25, 1937, in Gardiner; a son, William C. Berry Jr. of Kennebunk; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Chew of Geneva, Switzerland; and a grandson. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

GEORGE C. PURINGTON '33

George Colby Purington died on July 30, 1967 in Spring Valley, N. Y. Born in Boston on May 17, 1910, he prepared for college at Sanford High School and attended Bowdoin during 1929-30. He served in the Air Force for 22 years before his retirement in 1961. Since that time he had made his home with his son, James A. Purington of Spring Valley, who survives him, as do a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Gibbs of Tarrytown, N. Y., and six grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

JOHN W. ADAMS '35

John Wesley Adams, a member of the faculty at the Margaretville (N. Y.) Central School, died unexpectedly on June 28, 1967, in Hobart, N. Y. Born on Nov. 17, 1908, in Brockton, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and at Thayer Academy in South Braintree, Mass. At Bowdoin he established college records in the high jump and broad jump. During World War II he served in the Army for three years and was overseas in France.

For some years before becoming a teacher, Mr. Adams was a building contractor. He was also active in evangelistic Christian work. He had done graduate work at the State University of New York College in Oneonta, N. Y., and for several years had been a substitute teacher. During 1966-67 he taught English at the Margaretville Central School. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Coronetta Knight Adams, whom he married in Portland on Nov. 17, 1946; three daughters, Virginia (19), Constance (17), and Shirley (7); two sons, Robert (13) and Marshall (11); and a

brother, George. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

BERNARD X. WEISENBERGER '39

Bernard Xavier Weisenberger, an insurance company executive, died unexpectedly on July 17, 1967, in Manchester, Mass. Born on May 27, 1916, in Boston, he prepared for college at Boston College High School and attended Boston College before entering Bowdoin as a sophomore. He left the College in December 1936 and was associated with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. before serving in the Army during World War II. He rejoined John Hancock in 1946 and had served it in various capacities—as a regional supervisor in Cleveland, Ohio, as manager of the Chelsea (Mass.) district for 12 years, and most recently as supervisor of agencies in the home office.

Mr. Weisenberger was a member of the Manchester Harbor Boat Club, the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Chelsea Rotary Club, the College of Life Underwriters, the General Agents and Managers Association, and the John Hancock Quarter Century Club. He was also a member of the Boston Life Underwriters' Association and had held volunteer positions with the United Fund. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elinor Berry Weisenberger, whom he married on Sept. 12, 1939, in Jamaica Plain, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Jean W. Bent of Walpole, Mass.; a son, Bernard X. Weisenberger Jr. of Arlington, Mass.; his mother, Mrs. Catherine B. Weisenberger of Brunswick; a brother, William Weisenberger of Boston; and two granddaughters.

ELLIOT L. CHASE '44

Elliot Lee Chase, an insurance broker with Frenkel & Co. in New York City, died unexpectedly on July 16, 1967, in Hampton Bays, Long Island, N. Y. Born on June 29, 1922, in Brookline, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and at Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass., and attended Bowdoin from 1940 until 1943. During World War II he served in the Army for two years.

Mr. Chase had been associated with Frenkel & Co. since 1956. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rhona Ball Chase, whom he married on June 29, 1967, in London, England; a son by a previous marriage, David Chase of Brookline, Mass.; a brother, Myron L. Chase of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Doris C. Levi of Newton Centre, Mass.

RICHARD C. FIELD '46

Richard Chaplin Field died on Sept. 26, 1966, in Lawrence, Mass., according to word received recently at the College. Born

on June 14, 1925, in Boston, he prepared for college at Hudson (Mass.) High School and attended Bowdoin for a year before entering the Army Air Corps, in which he served as a second lieutenant with the 652nd Bomb Squadron of the 25th Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force. He was awarded three Air Medals. In February 1946 he returned to Bowdoin and earned his bachelor of arts degree in February 1948. He then joined the New England Fire Rating Association in Burlington, Vt. In later years he was engaged in the real estate and insurance business in the Boston area and was a sales representative for the West Bend Aluminum Co. At the time of his death he was employed by the Specialty Automatic Co. in Burlington, Mass.

Mr. Field was a member of the Masons. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joanne Warchol Field, whom he married on June 1, 1952, in Wakefield, Mass.; a daughter, Pamela A. Field; a son, Richard K. Field; and a brother, Donald W. Field of Ramsey, N. J. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

WENDELL P. BRADLEY '50

Wendell Phillips Bradley, a free-lance writer and a former reporter for the *Washington Post*, died on July 13, 1967, in Easton, Md., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near his home in Tilghman, Md. Born on Jan. 13, 1927, in Northampton, Mass., he prepared for college at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., served in the Army for a year, and attended the University of Illinois before transferring to Bowdoin in the fall of 1947. Following his graduation in 1950 he was for a year a police reporter with the *Yakima (Wash.) Morning Herald*. In 1952 he received an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and then worked for a year with the City News Bureau in Chicago.

From 1953 until 1963 Mr. Bradley was a reporter with the *Washington Post*. During the past four years he had been writing free-lance magazine articles and was working on a book about working boats and their skippers of the Atlantic seaboard from Nova Scotia to the Bahamas. At the time of his death he was oystering on his own in Chesapeake Bay, in order to get to know the life of the skipjacker at first-hand. This book has been accepted for publication. His articles had appeared in a number of magazines, including *Yachting*, *The Reporter*, and *Holiday*. He had sailed in three Bermuda races, including one from Lisbon, Portugal, to Bermuda aboard a 258-ft. Norwegian bark, used in the training of Norwegian midshipmen.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. John P. Winchell of Brunswick; his father, Phillips Bradley of Sargentville; a sister, Mrs. Helen B. Henry of Denver, Colo.; and two brothers, a twin, John P. Bradley of Denton, Tex., and Edward of Bethesda, Md. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

BOWDOIN
ALUMNUS
WINTER 1968

Polar Bears' First Winning Basketball Season / Better Coed Than Dead / A Defense of Fraternities





BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

VOLUME 42 WINTER 1968 NUMBER 2

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Cover: Backcourt player Edward (Bobo) McFarland '69 gets the hero treatment after sinking the winning shot against Williams. Photo by Paul Downing.

Inside Cover: Peter K. Schoening, a University of Washington alumnus and climbing leader of the expedition, stands atop Mt. Vinson Massif, the highest point on the Antarctic continent, holding a Bowdoin pennant furnished by Dr. Julian S. Ansell '44, who until almost the last minute was to have gone on the expedition. The pennant was left in the summit register. "Hopefully sometime in the future a Bowdoin man will retrieve it for the College's Arctic Museum," says Dr. Ansell. The pennant was placed on Dec. 18, 1966, but the College did not receive a photograph of the event until a year later.

BEARS REACH PROMISED LAND

In this updated version of biblical history David slays Goliath, and Coach Ray Bicknell's sharpshooters lead Bowdoin basketball out of the wildness of 21 unsuccessful seasons.

Photos by Paul Downing

Saturday night, January 20, started out like any other night when the hockey and basketball teams are both playing at home. Even the fact that several hundred alumni had returned to alma mater for Alumni Secretary Glenn Richards's Winter Sports Day didn't swell the crowd in the New Gymnasium. Like the undergraduates, nearly all of the alumni were over in the Arena watching Williams and Bowdoin square off in hockey.

It wasn't that they (or the undergraduates) weren't pulling for the basketball team. It was that nobody expected Bowdoin to beat the Williams Five.

You could hardly blame them. After all, the Giants of the Berkshires had had little difficulty defeating Bates the night before for their seventh win (against no defeats) of the season. And it was virtually the same Williams squad that had swamped Bowdoin 116-66 the year before. To top everything, Bowdoin's only "big man," 6'5" center John MacKenzie '69, had been in the infirmary for two days with flu. At best, he was expected to see part-time action. How could any team averaging 6'1" be expected to defeat one whose starting five averages just a shade under 6'4"?

In this replay of David vs. Goliath, Bowdoin had the same things going for it that David did. It had speed, a good aim (its two backcourt men, Captain Bob Patterson '68 and Ed "Bobo" McFarland '69 were both making more than 45 percent of their field goal attempts), and a tremendous desire to win. Then, too, the team was looking for its eleventh win of the season—the one that would assure Bowdoin of its first winning basketball season since it took up the sport in 1946.

Coach Ray Bicknell had his players open in their usual style—playing hell-bent for election, like it was the last minute of the game and they were down by four. Forward Andy Neher '69 usually has the job of intercepting the opponent's first pass and Andy, who



McFarland's winning shot an instant after it passed through hoop without touching.

charges around a basketball court like a pinball on the way to a 10,000 score, wasn't about to fail.

But as the recruiters say, quality tells, and the taller, stronger Ephmen quickly jumped into the lead. Bowdoin's only hope was to shoot and pray. With the likes of 6' 4" Bill Drummond, 6' 5" Dick Travers, and 6' 7" Bill Untereker guarding the boards, there wasn't much hope of Bowdoin's gaining the rebound and taking a second shot.

The halftime score was Williams 41, Bowdoin 35.

Bicknell is not much of an orator—he prefers diagrams to diatribes—but there wasn't much he could have said at half time if he were. Bowdoin had played a good first twenty minutes.

True enough, McFarland and Patterson were forcing their shots a bit—to no one's surprise since both were more tired than usual because of the tight man-to-man defense Bowdoin had thrown up. Besides, both are only six feet tall and they frequently found it difficult to see the hoop for the flesh.

Bicknell asked MacKenzie how he felt. "Fine," Big John murmured. He looked terrible. Bicknell then gave a couple of pointers to Richard "Chip"

Miller, the 6' 4" sophomore who was spelling MacKenzie. "Get up higher on the post, and keep your arms up," the Coach told him. It was a wonder that Miller had any arms left. A 178-pounder, he'd been bashing it out under the boards with a pair of 220-pound Ephmen.

After instructing his players to drop back a bit on the man-to-man press, Bicknell went to the blackboard to diagram the second-half opening tap play.

He did not need to remind his players that they were still very much in the game, nor did he invoke any hysterics about this being Number Eleven.

Around five minutes into the second half, the first hockey fans began to file into the New Gymnasium. Most were surprised to see the score was so close—Williams was still hanging on to a six-point lead.

As the gym filled and the cheering became louder with every home-team score, the Polar Bears began to move. With 9:56 remaining they actually went into the lead, 61-60, but the Ephs came back with seven points to Bowdoin's four to hold a 67-65 edge with 5:20 remaining. Bowdoin regained the lead, then lost it, then got it back. With 1:34 left Williams tied the score at 73-all.

At that point, Bicknell had Patterson call a time out. "We'll go for the win or the overtime," he said. "I want you to hold the ball until the last five seconds, then take your shot. Of course, if any of you get a sure shot before then, take it. But it had better be sure. We've got three more time outs. Take them if you need to."

With some dazzling dribbling and passing by McFarland and Patterson, the Polar Bears went into what seemed to a Bowdoin fan the longest stall in eternity. Williams, to its credit, was smart enough not to foul either Patterson or McFarland. Bobo has hit on his last forty free throws, has missed only seven of ninety-nine for the season.



Williams game aftermath: Captain Bob Patterson '68 and Coach Ray Bicknell (above), and friends (below).





Patterson at work: A stout heart and quick reflexes add six inches.

Bowdoin's strength is in its backcourt

Patterson is almost as deadly. He's connected on seventy-seven of eighty-six.

With thirteen seconds remaining, Bowdoin called another time out to set up The Play. Bobo was to shoot. Bobo also had a side stitch, and Trainer Mike Linkovitch massaged his side while Bicknell talked.

The ball was put into play. McFarland was too closely guarded and tried to pass to Mackenzie, but a Williams player deflected the ball out of bounds. Only three seconds left. Patterson took the ball out of bounds and passed to Bobo, who moved swiftly to the right corner and cut loose with a fifteen-foot jump shot. SWISH! Then the buzzer sounded.

The score: Bowdoin 75, Williams 73.

In three seconds McFarland had led Bowdoin to the Promised Land, and every undergraduate at the game lost his membership in the Cool Generation in one of the wildest postgame outbreaks seen at Bowdoin in a long, long time.

The win was, to coin a phrase, a team victory. Four players scored in the double figures. McFarland led with seventeen, followed by Patterson with sixteen. Mackenzie, despite his part-time play, pulled in fifteen rebounds.

"This has to be the finest team I've ever coached," says Bicknell, a Springfield College graduate who was basketball coach of the Egyptian National Team in the 1956 Olympics and is the only Bowdoin basketball coach to win a State Series Championship.

Speed, desire, and teamwork have characterized the team's play throughout the first fourteen games of the 1967-68 season. In ten of those games the Polar Bears have been out-rebounded, but no team has matched them in steals.

With an 11-3 record and seven games remaining to be played after the break for examinations, the Polar Bears have two more goals: to be the first Bowdoin basketball team to win twelve games in a season (the Polar Bears were 11-11 in 1950-51) and to win the State Series. Five of their seven games are against State Series opponents (a 93-92 win over Bates in the A.I.C. Invitational at Christmas does not count). They should have no difficulty notching a twelfth win. Considering that they have already defeated Colby (88-81) and Bates, they must be regarded as the State Series favorite, but only the bravest of bookies would give odds when Maine's four most prominent institutions of higher learning take to a basketball court. Bicknell's State Series Championship, in 1962-63, came when the Polar Bears were expected to finish last.

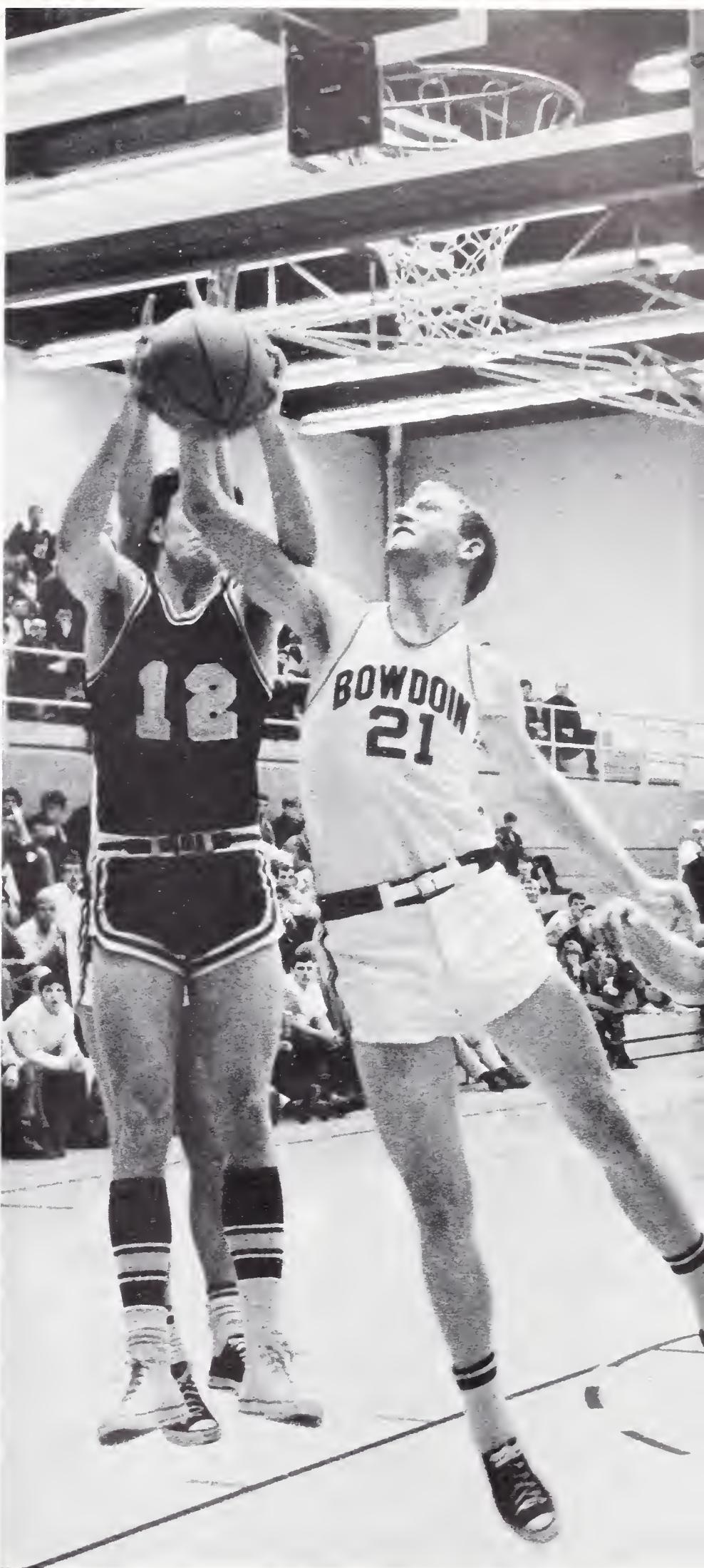
Bowdoin will have several things going for it, however. McFarland and Patterson are the best one-two scoring punch in the state. Bobo is second with an average of 21.7 points a game, and Patterson is third with an average of 19.6. Mackenzie is the leading rebounder among MIAA players with an average of fifteen a game.

Bicknell rates McFarland, the son of

Edward "Packy" McFarland '48, captain of Bowdoin's first varsity basketball team, as "probably the best all-around basketball player I've ever had. I'd pay money to go and watch him play."

An Alumni Fund Scholar, McFarland was a soccer-basketball-baseball letterman at Scarborough High School. As a freshman he was second leading scorer on a Bowdoin team that averaged 100 points a game. During his sophomore year, he was the varsity's leading scorer with 341 points in twenty games. He is as effective on a driving lay-up as he is with a set shot. From the foul line he has connected on 92.9 percent of his attempts and ranks third in that department among all small-college players in the nation.

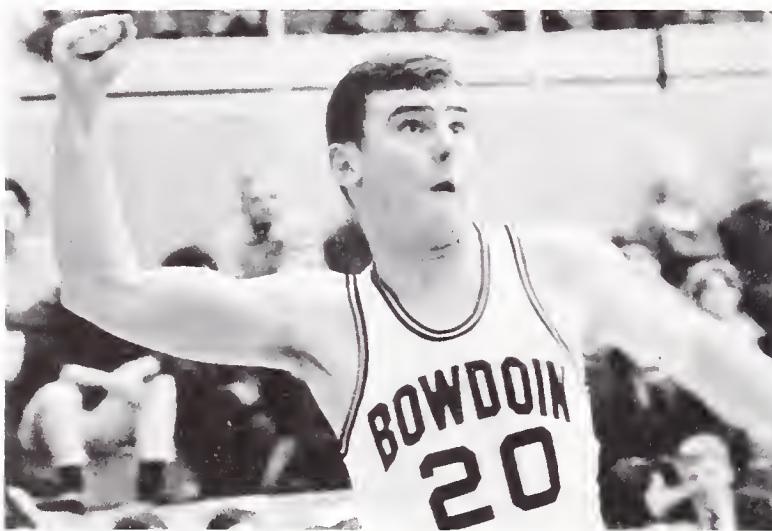
Patterson, a Dean's List student and Alumni Fund Scholar, is a graduate of Medford (Mass.) High School. His forty-four points against Bates is the College's single-game scoring record for freshmen. As a sophomore he pumped in thirty-nine points against Amherst and was selected to AP's All-Maine team (as was McFarland last year). Says Bicknell: "I've never had the privilege of coaching a better shooter. He is a dedicated player and often spends as much as half an hour shooting at the basket after the close of our regular practice session." Currently he ranks tenth among small-college players in the nation in percentage of free throws made. He has connected on 48.6 percent of his field goal attempts and leads



Nitty gritty under the boards: Mike Princi (6'1") grabbing rebound from Bill Untereker (6'7"), and John Mackenzie deflecting ball.



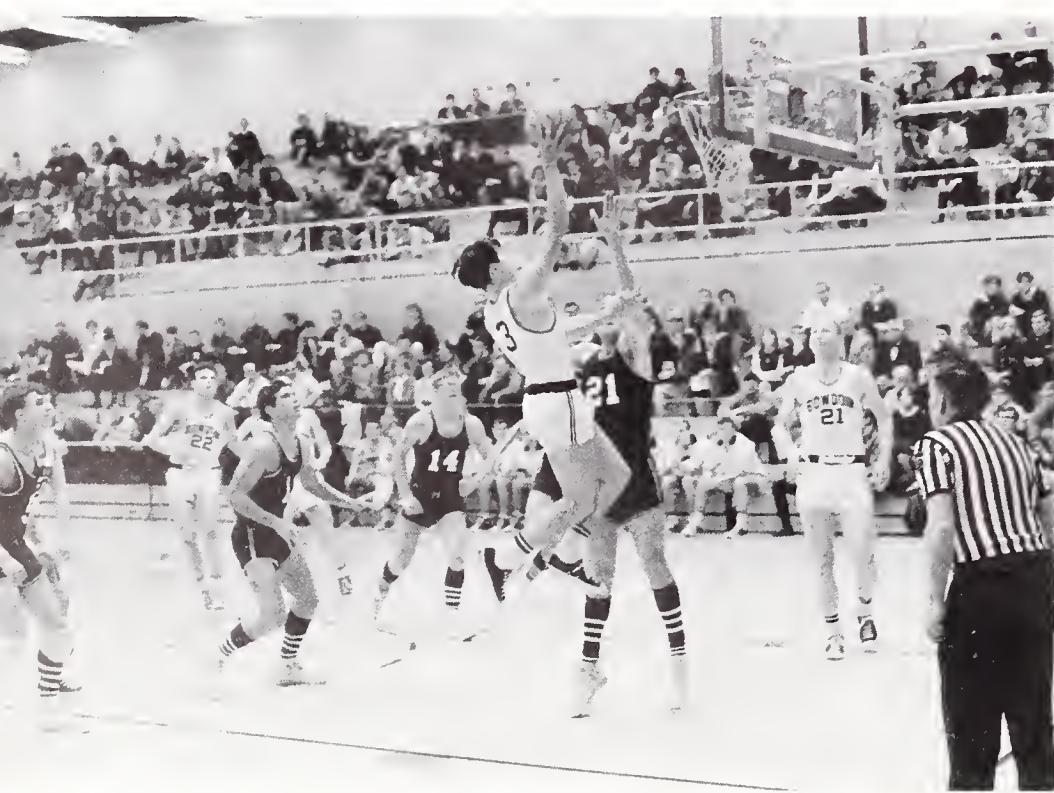
Forward Andy Neher '69: Pass bad, and he'll kill you with interceptions.



Forward Bob Parker '68: His reliability is an asset.



Chip Miller '70: Bears' best sophomore.



McFarland driving against Amherst: From field or line, he's a threat.

Says Bicknell: 'This has to be

the team in that category.

Mackenzie was the team's leading rebounder as a sophomore and is a cinch to cop that honor again this year. The son of George H. Mackenzie '41, he learned the game at Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass.

Neher is a graduate of Wellesley (Mass.) High School. He was switched from guard to forward this season and has performed consistently well. He was the top scorer on the freshman team two years ago, fell to seventh on the varsity



Coach Bicknell setting strategy for final thirteen seconds of play against Williams: No orator, but a sound student of the game.

the best team I've ever coached'

last year, but has moved up to third this season with an average of nearly ten points a game.

Mike Princi '69 starts at the other forward position. He has been described by Bicknell as "the best 6'1" rebounder I've seen anywhere." A graduate of Winthrop (Mass.) High School, he also started last season.

When Bicknell looks to the bench—and he frequently does because of the fast pace his team plays—he looks first to forward Bob Parker '68, who was

salutatorian of his graduating class at North Andover, Mass., and to Miller, the best sophomore on the team. A graduate of Weston (Mass.) High, Chip averaged 24.1 points a game on a freshman team that compiled a 7-3 record.

All of Bicknell's first seven were captains of their high school teams.

It would take a sharp reversal of form for the team to fail to achieve its two goals during the spring semester—but nothing is impossible. Just ask any U.C.L.A. player.

Regardless of the outcome, however, a group of dedicated players led by a coach best noted for persistence and patience has accomplished its most important goal and given Bowdoin fans something to talk about for years to come.

For the record, Charlie Butt's swimmers sunk the Ephmen, 58-37, and Sid Watson's hockey team upped its record to a 9-3-1 with a 3-1 victory. As the *Berkshire Eagle* noted, it was a lost weekend for Williams.—E.B.

BARRY M. MITCHELL

BETTER COED THAN DEAD

• • • • • • • • • • • • •

A plea for women in the classroom.

Editor's note: The question of coeducation is being discussed with increasing intensity by students and faculty members at Bowdoin. The faculty's Student Life Committee is studying the feasibility and desirability of admitting women to the College, either directly by becoming coed or indirectly by establishing a sister college. Many students have discussed the question in interviews with the Study Committee on Underclass Campus Environment which is headed by Trustee William Curtis Pierce '28 and composed of Governing Boards members, faculty members, alumni, and students.

Professor Mitchell has been one of the most outspoken advocates of coeducation at Bowdoin and has been the informal spokesman of a group of faculty members which has met often to discuss the issue. A member of the Columbia University faculty from 1960 to 1964, he is regarded as one of the leading young homological algebraists in the United States. He joined the Bowdoin faculty as an assistant professor of mathematics in the fall of 1965.

I have just received the alumni magazine of my alma mater. I learn that the Kangaroos completed a good year on the gridiron. They won two and lost seven, but some of those seven were close ones. The Kangaroos are expected to have better luck in basketball this year. They lost their first game, 83-17, but only because their star center, John "Stretch" Smith, a 7'8" sophomore, had to be removed from the game early in the first period, suffering, I believe, from a case of vertigo. Other articles inform me that the hockey, soccer, swimming, track, baseball, lacrosse, and tennis teams have all performed admirably, are performing admirably, or are expected to perform admirably. I breathe a sigh of relief, secure in

the knowledge that my alma mater is not shirking its obligations toward professional athletics.

Of course the magazine is not devoted entirely to sports. Some issues provide as much as 30 percent of the available space to nonathletic matters. Thus, one will frequently see a photograph of a young scientist staring earnestly into a test tube, surrounded by a maze of chemical apparatus which appears to be good for at least a few megatons. Or there will be a mathematician, looking sufficiently absentminded, with a backdrop of mathematical symbols which he has put on the blackboard at the request of the photographer. And there are always photographs of people standing around in academic costumes grinning at each other, and of alumni reunions, with distinguished alumni wearing name tags and funny hats. All photographs are captioned by witty or pointed remarks which have nothing to do with the photographs, in the best tradition of *Time*. Then there is that picture of the president of the university turning over some earth with a silver spade, accompanied by an urgent appeal for more classrooms, laboratories, libraries, dormitories, courses, teachers, and students. The message is, in a word, that things are just about perfect at alma mater, but they would *really* be perfect if I would just take a few minutes from my important time to slip that little check in the mail *today*.

This magazine would, of course, serve most other colleges and universities by the simple change of a few names, photographs, and scores, and I have often wondered why someone does not think of making a lot of money by writing a monthly alumni magazine which could be used by all colleges simply by leaving a few blank spaces to be filled in at the discretion of the local editor. It is for this reason that after reading in the Summer 1967 *ALUMNUS* the extract on Negro poverty from John Dono-

van's book, *The Politics of Poverty*, I found myself exclaiming: "My God, this is scholarly writing, intended for educated, intelligent people. What is it doing in an alumni magazine?" My surprise was even greater when sometime later the Editor asked me to write an article on coeducation at Bowdoin. I have not been reputed for my ability to flatter people, and I think that most institutions, instead of soliciting my opinions, would be more concerned with keeping them from leaking out. But having reexamined some past issues of the ALUMNUS, I realize that my surprise had no foundation, since invariably the writing is of a forthrightness which I have found missing in many other functions of the College. I have, therefore, decided that in writing this article, I shall take the approach of the editors of the ALUMNUS, which is to assume that its readers are of an intelligence that enables them to consider views which may differ from their own without, at the same time, disinheriting the College or being too damning of the proponents of such views. In case this turns out to be too large an assumption, all petitions for my dismissal should be addressed to the Dean of the Faculty.

Boys Without Girls

When one sets out to make a case for such a revolutionary innovation as coeducation, one should probably have at least seven or eight solid points on his side. I can think of only two. The first has to do with an aspect of the Bowdoin environment which is familiar to anyone who has studied or taught here. It is that of 925 male students passing four years of their lives isolated from the nearest source of females of their own age by about thirty miles, except for certain fixed all-social occasions, when females are imported in bulk. The system is designed to preserve the same immaturity that one invariably finds in the student on his arrival at the College. As often as not, the shy boy of eighteen who has had little experience with girls emerges from Bowdoin as the vulgar young man of twenty-one who has had only one kind of experience with women. A strange girl on the campus in the middle of the week attracts the stares that she would get if she were to stroll down the solitary ward of a prison. (I stare at her myself, when I am sure that nobody is staring at me.)

This is not to say that the atmosphere at Bowdoin is monastic. The students who use their amplifiers and open windows to broadcast rock-and-roll to the entire community take care of this, as do those students one frequently hears proving their manhood in the middle of the campus with loudly sounded four-letter words.

There is another aspect of this problem of environment which does not readily greet the eye. Let me begin by relating an incident which took place on the only oc-

casion I have found myself inside a Bowdoin fraternity. The students who were aware that I was a faculty member were on good behavior, but there were others who apparently thought that I was simply a friend of the student who had invited me, and their manners left something to be desired. It was in the middle of the week, and as I left the house at about 8 P.M. a group of three or four students were on their way to a car to go and "get some girls." They had been drinking, one of them to the point where he had to be helped to the car by one of his companions. It is true that the hard drinkers generally make out to be twice as drunk as they really are, but even so I think that this student must have had quite a few. In any case I could not help wishing that there were a women's dormitory nearby where these brethren could go and make nuisances of themselves for a while, and possibly get reprimanded by a dean, without having miles of highway separating them from their goals. It may even be that with the presence of females on the campus they would not have found it necessary to be drinking in the middle of the week. The incident would not have stuck in my mind if it had not been for the fact that three students from that house were killed in an automobile accident later that week. Within six months there was another accident involving Bowdoin students in which two girls were killed. I have heard of other accidents, and I suppose there are some I have not heard about. It may be preposterous to assume that there is any connection between the accident rate and the lack of females at Bowdoin, but I cannot help seeing such a connection.

The above problem is of a purely social nature and would be solved immediately by the creation of a sister college in the neighborhood of Bowdoin. However, I find something objectionable in the idea of creating a girls' school, which would be extremely costly, and which would necessarily have to employ mediocre faculty and consequently attract mediocre students—for the sole purpose of providing dates for Bowdoin students. Furthermore, it would not handle the second problem which I see confronting Bowdoin. Before bringing it up, I am going to talk about something which may seem, for the moment, irrelevant.

It is a fact, which may be surprising to Americans who have never been exposed to any education system other than their own, that the ultimate goal of giving a college education to every member of the population is one which is unique to this country. Although there are countries in which it is just as easy to be admitted to a college as it is in the United States, the fact that a student has been admitted is not a near-guarantee, as it is here, of his proceeding beyond the freshman year. In all other countries of the world, universities tend to consider their students as adults, and the students are expected to behave as adults and to work as scholars. In the United States the situation is different. Here, the student does not

BETTER COED THAN DEAD

bear the sole responsibility for his progress but shares this responsibility with his teachers, deans, advisers, and ultimately, his parents. A student who shows no aptitude for intellectual activity is not written off as a poor student. Instead, he is considered a problem, a psychological challenge.

The reason we are so reluctant to write off a student as a mistake in admissions is that we have become so pre-occupied with this fetish of a college education that to criticize a man's intellectual ability has become tantamount to criticizing the man. This is the tragedy of the weak student in America. He is living in a society which has more or less arbitrarily attached "for college graduates only" labels to certain jobs, and those who do not end up with a college degree are condemned to a lower social status, no matter how valuable they may be as members of the communities they live in and no matter how much pride they may take in doing whatever they find they can do well. An intellectual must be of a very poor spirit indeed if he cannot maintain the same respect for the man who can fix his furnace, or who can find the source of a power failure, or who can fix the machine which makes the wrench that he maintains for his colleagues. If we no longer find in our society enough craftsmen to construct a cathedral, it is because they are all in college learning to become book salesmen, ball bearing salesmen, advertising men, or perpetuators of the mass media.

People in the education business are usually very defensive when confronted with these views and prefer to see in such criticism of the weak or uninterested student (or rather of the system which admits and sometimes even caters to such students) only a sort of perverse intellectual snobbery. For this reason I see no hope of a change ever being brought about in this aspect of American education.

Pretending to Be Harvard

What then, does this have to do with admitting females to Bowdoin? It is just this. In our large and reputable universities there will always be enough room for that small fraction of our students who enjoy being educated, who excel in academic subjects, and whose interest in the world of thought lies deeper than the dubious motive of obtaining a good job. For this reason a large majority of our colleges and universities must accept their secondary role of providing our youth with something to do until they are twenty-one. They can play at being like Harvard by giving their courses the same names as those at Harvard, by building excellent libraries, by admitting a cross section of students from all states in the Union,

by obtaining a certain number of Jews and a certain number of Negroes, and by maintaining intercollegiate teams in all of the popular American sports. In fact, they can make themselves indistinguishable from Harvard, except that they will not have any of the high quality students that Harvard has, and they will not have faculty members who are working ten and twelve hours daily to improve themselves and their courses. Many colleges and universities are content with this situation. The alumni are happy because they provide a place for their children to be educated. The admissions officers are happy because they are filling their quotas and turning away half of the applicants besides. The faculty is happy because the institution provides them with a job which allows them to pursue their interests (be they academic or otherwise) without ridiculous teaching loads. And the students are happy because they find they can pass their courses with a minimum of effort or interest.

There is some indication that Bowdoin is content to be one of these schools. If this is the case, then I have been barking up the wrong tree. There are, however, members of the Bowdoin faculty who find that they are not getting enough strong students to make their teaching worthwhile. For example, most members of the Department of Mathematics are much devoted to mathematics, some to the point where they are engaged in the often painful process of mathematical research. Few of them are willing to give the type of cookbook, antimathematical courses which the students would prefer them to give. The result is that they teach good courses, but after the first hour exam, when they discover that they have been talking to an audience of one, or sometimes none, they expect nothing more from the students than that they be able to reproduce a few definitions and prove one or two trivial theorems on the final examination. Even then, many students who pass the course do so more on the strength of their memory than they do on their understanding of mathematics. I have heard members of the Departments of History, Romance Languages, English, Physics, Art, Music, and Government make similar statements. A devoted teacher without good students has to be very much in love with the Maine coast if he is going to remain here very many years. For this reason I believe that Bowdoin is committing intellectual suicide by adhering to this nefarious tradition of being an all-male college. Not only are we disqualifying about one-half of all available students but also we are eliminating many male students who refuse to come to a college which does not have females. It is doubtful whether there are enough males who prefer the absence of females to compensate for this loss. Bowdoin in short cannot afford to give preference to any class of student, whether that class be social, religious, ethnological, or sexual in nature.

I shall say something about the way in which females should be admitted to the College. In the first place I do not think that any increase in the total enrollment should take place, or at least not before Bowdoin has established a reputation which would attract students superior to the ones it is attracting now. Furthermore, the serious misgivings which many of the faculty members and students have with regard to the value of fraternities should preclude any consideration of the establishment of sororities. If female students would require housemothers, then the most economical way of housing them would be in some of the existing dormitories. The vacancies created in the Senior Center by the resulting decrease in male students could be filled by male freshmen, to their considerable advantage.

Several points were raised by faculty members at the faculty meeting in which this subject was broached. One faculty member said we must consider the proposal to reduce the number of male students in the light of whether or not it would weaken certain existing aspects of the College, such as intercollegiate athletics and fraternities. First, it is clear that a decrease in the number of male students *would* weaken Bowdoin in intercollegiate athletics. Perhaps I have indicated why I do not consider that this would deal a very staggering blow to Bowdoin's reputation as an institution of higher learning. Furthermore, a decrease in enrollment of male students would weaken the fraternity system at Bowdoin. Perhaps this would be the most difficult fact with which to reconcile alumni, but I think that it is necessary that alumni get used to this prospect because I believe that the idea that a man is intrinsically better, or is more deserving of privileges or friendship because he belongs to a certain fraternity, school, club, church, or even country is one which is fast losing popularity in the better colleges of this nation. It would be to Bowdoin's credit to eliminate its fraternity system at the earliest time it is financially feasible, irrespective of the coeducation question, rather than be one of the last to adhere to this outmoded, often decadent tradition. There is reason to believe that this is now the opinion of a majority of the faculty. For some student views on fraternities one can refer to the May 1967 issue of the *ALUMNUS*.

Another member of the faculty has produced statistics which seem to indicate that there is no criterion for determining the quality of a college student at the outset, since students with poor entrance scores seem to fare just as well as students with good scores. He suggests that the idea of replacing the weaker half of the Bowdoin student body with competent female students is a fallacious one, since one cannot tell before admission who the strong students are going to be. If this is true, then Bowdoin, by the simple law of averages, should be getting students

comparable to those at Harvard or any other good university in the country. Since this is not the case, I tend to reject the above thesis. If I am wrong, then I would like to recommend that Bowdoin choose its students by drawing names out of a hat, so as to do away with its Admissions Office.

The same faculty member has said that the admission of females would not necessarily lead to an improvement in the student body and points to certain colleges which have recently become coeducational and which have apparently undergone no improvement. But how does one determine whether or not a college has undergone improvement? I would consider it an improvement at Bowdoin, for example, if the students were to feel more inhibited in boasting about their sexual prowess, or if they were to learn how to use their vulgar words in meaningful contexts. I also would like to point out that I consider the admission of females to Bowdoin to be a *necessary* condition for improving the quality of the student body, and not a *sufficient* condition. I assume that in this nonmathematical context the distinction between these two words is clear.

The All-Powerful Alumni

I am fully aware of the direct and indirect influence which the alumni can exert in order to avert any or all of the changes which I am advocating. Private American colleges, in their desire to maintain a large degree of autonomy with respect to state and federal governments, are necessarily very much dependent on their alumni for financial and other support. Whether Bowdoin can emerge as a "small but excellent" liberal arts college is largely a question of whether its alumni will permit it to do so.

People who make strong statements should intersperse their arguments with amusing anecdotes, even if they weaken their points by doing so. This one concerns a number of faculty members who were having lunch in the Moulton Union and were discussing the possibilities of coeducation. As is so often the case when one discusses change at Bowdoin, we had reached a stalemate concerning alumni support for the proposal, it being argued, as usual, that alumni would lose interest in a college which no longer resembled the one they had attended. Then someone suggested that perhaps alumni had a real reason for objecting to coeducation, in that the reduction in the male enrollment would diminish the chances of their sons being admitted to Bowdoin. We thought about this for some time before somebody asked if there was any natural reason to suppose that Bowdoin alumni produce only sons.

On this note of diplomacy, I end.



State of Maine Day

A new twist was added to Bowdoin's student recruitment program when the Admissions Office conducted its first annual State of Maine Day in December. Nearly 150 students, guidance counselors, and principals from twenty-eight secondary schools attended the daylong affair.

Following words of welcome from Director of Admissions Richard W. Moll (left) and Acting President Athern P. Daggett '25 (lower right, opposite page), the group heard Douglas W. Brown '68, of Waterville, a Dean's List student and captain of the hockey team, and Charles F. Adams III '68, of Damariscotta, also a Dean's List student and active in several extracurricular activities, give their impressions of what it is like to live and learn at Bowdoin. Members of the Admissions Office outlined admissions procedures and financial aid offerings.

After the presentation, which was in Pickard Theater, the group took a tour of the campus, and were guests of the College at lunch in the Moulton Union. During the afternoon they had the opportunity to witness Bowdoin's 38th annual Interscholastic Debate Forum and a variety of athletic contests.

A similar program for students and secondary school officials from outside Maine was conducted in February.





A Report from the Fraternity Presidents

Ever since Bowdoin's great building program came to a close in 1965, students and faculty members have turned their attention to rebuilding the academic and environmental structures of the College. As a result, many have condemned the fraternity system. An article in the May 1967 *ALUMNUS* by three seniors demanding that "fraternities must go" firmly put fraternities on the defensive in nearly every quarter of the College.

Bowdoin fraternities can no longer quietly endure their role as the scapegoat for every campus ill.

However, the purpose of this report, prepared by the Council of Fraternity Presidents during the fall semester, is not to refute the article by Allen, Biklen, and Ranahan, although on numerous points their scope was narrow and their generalizations invalid. Nor is this report intended to defend the present system as ideal or even nearly ideal. Rather, this is an objective study of fraternity problems in the context of the Bowdoin environment. Each division of the report was prepared by an individual fraternity president and then discussed and revised by the council. We believe the result to be a comprehensive view of Bowdoin fraternity problems by those who are most immediately concerned with them.

If fraternities are to become, as we would hope, a beneficial supplement to the academic offering of Bowdoin, then we would hope that a meaningful alternative to

them would be offered to those students who do not appreciate the values of fraternal living. By reducing the number of fraternity men to those who are truly desirous of being fraternity men, we would overcome our greatest problem—apathy from within. The possibility of such an alternative in the near future is not apparent. Hence, we must attempt to revitalize the system as it exists.

[RUSHING]

A delayed rush of one semester might correct some of the faults of the Bowdoin system, but so long as the College relies on fraternities to feed underclassmen a one-semester delay is impossible. A delayed rush of a few days would only postpone the mass confusion we now have. If a freshman were given an extra day, or even a week, to decide which

fraternity to join, he would still not have enough time to make an accurate appraisal of the houses, but the additional time would lead to group pledging, whereby ten or fifteen freshmen would decide to join the same house. This would destroy one of the major assets of the present system, the lack of stereotyped houses. A delayed rush of a few days would also produce problems in orientation and initiation scheduling.

For these reasons, the present system of early rush should remain. Within this system, however, we see need for some rule changes. The present quota of twenty-six men a house has worked well and should be retained, but the fine (\$800 a man) for accepting students over the quota should be abolished. Instead, the guilty house's quota for the following year should be reduced by four for each student it pledged in excess of the limit. In this way other fraternities would benefit from one house's carelessness.

Another problem arose last fall in connection with the quota system—that of freshman social members. We propose that a freshman should remain independent for one semester before being eligible for social membership in a fraternity. This would prohibit fraternities from promising freshmen social privileges once the house has filled its quota. The freshmen then would have the option of joining a fraternity that has not met its quota, or of waiting a semester to become a social member in a house which has twenty-six pledges. Conceivably, if a freshman depledges a house, he may be taken into any other fraternity so long as that fraternity has not filled its quota. Similarly, the house he has depledged would have a vacancy which it could fill.

To avoid some of the confusion that takes place during rushing, we think that a larger staff should be employed at Rushing Central in the Moulton Union. This staff should have at its disposal more than the one telephone it has had in the past.

At present, these small changes are all we can hope to accomplish, given the present College environment. If changes were to occur in dining facilities, in the number of houses on the campus, or in the percentage of freshmen joining fraternities, then perhaps some type of delayed rush could be instituted.

[ORIENTATION]

Following the fraternity orientation last fall, there was much discussion within the houses concerning its validity. As a result, the Chairman of the Student Council Orientation Committee (a fraternity president) with the aid of the Council of Fraternity Presidents proposed a new committee to oversee the Bowdoin pledge period. The committee is composed of students and faculty members to ensure fair representation of conflicting views, and its power extends to all relationships between a fraternity and its

freshman membership during the pledge period. This committee will work to promote the objectives of the pledge program, which are to increase a freshman's understanding of the College and of his fraternity by nurturing his direct and natural participation within each.

To accomplish these ends, individual fraternity orientation plans should be submitted to the committee for approval each spring. These plans should offer a well-organized and directed program in which the entire brotherhood assumes an active role in demonstrating that the fraternal ideal is more than a social dining club. Fraternity big brother programs should be strongly encouraged. Programs should be so designed as not to compromise a student's individuality nor to degrade his humanity in any way. They should recognize the unusual academic pressures which confront most entering freshmen.

[SOCIAL LIFE]

Bowdoin's isolated location requires that students be able to carry on a normal social life on the campus. New rules which allow girls in the dormitories and in fraternity study rooms without chaperones have greatly improved the social climate. Now students can conduct smaller, more private parties and conversations.

The need for larger parties—with bands, refreshments, and many friends—remains, however, and no other group at the College can provide them so well as the fraternities. The Senior Center cannot, and does not, hire bands on any scale. The Moulton Union does hire bands on a scale equal to fraternities, but its efforts are directed either at a different style of entertainment, as an alternative to loud house parties, or at national entertainment on big weekends. The Moulton Union can never duplicate the spontaneity or the spirit of a house party, or even of a meal where you know the people around you. At schools similar to Bowdoin but without fraternities, students are forced to rent halls or motel rooms to have such parties. Fraternities provide a house of one's own to entertain in instead of just a room or an impersonal campus building. This is important, not just for entertaining dates, but for any social contact. Student fraternities are the most human place in a college rapidly succumbing to modern dehumanizing influences.

[FINANCES]

Although finances are usually recognized as one of our biggest problems, it is difficult to generalize about them. The financial systems at Bowdoin are highly individualistic. Training programs vary, and some houses have most, or a great many, of their expenses paid by the alumni corporation.

Major expenses can be categorized into utility, social, rushing, maintenance, and hired-personnel costs. Utilities are fairly standard, and since half of the houses have

this bill paid by their alumni corporation, only six figures could be collected. These varied only in accordance with the size of the house. The houses that do not pay their utility bills send more money to their alumni treasurer.

Social expenses are also approximately uniform among the twelve houses. Two were considerably above average, and two slightly below. With the advent of juke boxes and the rise in band prices, this is understandable.

Rushing expenses range from \$25 to \$800, the fluctuation resulting from varying degrees of emphasis on rushing programs, as well as the inclusion of incidental expenses.

Maintenance costs also vary because of differences in construction, age, corporation assistance, and the fact that some houses are lived in more heavily than others. It is estimated that each fraternity spends between \$1,500 and \$2,500 a year on maintenance.

Hired personnel includes maids and janitors paid by the fraternity but excludes student help. Expenses range from \$800 to \$2,200 a year for each house.

The working capital of a fraternity comes from room, board, and social dues. Board bills go into the kitchen fund, which is always handled separately. In some houses students send their room rent to the alumni corporation. Often the alumni demand a yearly review of the house's accounts. This serves the function performed by public accountants in several other houses.

One fraternity has a generous scholarship program which covers tuition for three members of the chapter. It is augmented by a loan system which makes money available at no interest. These loans are more easily available than are loans from the College, but they are due upon graduation. More might be done in this area if the chapters enjoyed tax-exempt status. It has been suggested that the fraternities should establish a common pool of donations to be held by the College for emergency use by all the houses. By having gifts made to the College, they would be tax deductible.

Another problem compounding fraternity financing is that each house is taxed approximately \$2,000 a year by the town of Brunswick. Fraternities, so the argument runs, are private organizations, while the Elks Club (hardly more than a fraternity) qualifies as a charity and is tax exempt. The College is tax exempt because it is an educational institution, yet what is the *raison d'être* of a college fraternity? This problem continues to become more acute as property taxes rise.

[CURRICULUM AND STUDENT LIFE]

Although the curriculum is not influenced by fraternities, its effect cannot be divorced from the total effect of the College on fraternities.

The freshman-year curriculum has the most direct effect on fraternities. Many students become stagnant during their first semester at Bowdoin because their

academic experience is considerably less exciting than it was during their senior year in high school. Every freshman expects to be challenged in three areas: 1) academic, 2) extracurricular, including athletics, and 3) social. He is first disillusioned by his courses, so he turns to the other two areas for satisfaction. Social life, even if it was satisfying on Saturday night, is not sufficient to keep a Bowdoin student proud of the college of his choice. An athlete who is good enough to enjoy top-level competition wraps himself up in his sport, which can be fulfilling enough to satisfy his immediate needs but often does not give any long-term satisfaction. Many students who turn to the extracurricular world find it rewarding, but it does not give them a satisfactory answer to why they are at Bowdoin.

What happens is that a great number of freshmen turn to their fraternities for security and sanity—an experience that is sometimes enough to keep them from ever asking themselves why they are here. In one sense this is bad, for turning to a fraternity allows a student enough diversion so that he may not feel the need to extend himself. But another point of view holds that without the fraternity as a source of acceptance, identification, and social life the Bowdoin experience would be unbearable.

The fraternity has long been the scapegoat when people deplore anti- or nonintellectualism on the campus. This is absurd. The flaw in their argument is that it fails to define the problem in terms of individual rather than institutional goals. Because we view student apathy at Bowdoin as a function of individual disillusionment, we believe that it would exist under any other housing arrangement. We refuse to believe that fraternities as such promote anti-intellectual attitudes. We also believe that intellectualism is not the sole value to be imparted by the college experience but should take its place among the other facets of Bowdoin College life, or life at any liberal arts college. Fraternities are composed of individual students. Thus our attention should be focused on individual motivation and why it is lacking at Bowdoin. We believe the curriculum is at the root of the problem, and the freshman-year program to be the first step in the chain reaction that affects all four years of student life.

The freshman curriculum is composed of required and general survey courses. To put it bluntly, they are dry. Freshman English, although recently improved, is not intellectually stimulating. In some cases this is because of a lack of constructive, clear criticism of work and of encouragement for work well done. Neither mathematics nor the laboratory sciences tend to stimulate out-of-class discussion or rousing cheers for inspiring lectures. A freshman who does not do well on an advanced placement examination in a foreign language is placed in an elementary or first-year level literature course. These courses usually have small enough classes

so that anyone interested in learning the language can accomplish his goal, but many of the students in these courses are there just to pass the requirement and are not intellectually aroused by the learning process. There is one elective, generally a lecture course. Its main faults are that the student-teacher ratio is too high and that it is geared for the major and not for a liberal attitude. After a year of such a curriculum many a freshman thinks about transferring.

In an effort to pep up the freshman year, John Renssenbrink of the Department of Government and Legal Studies is teaching a course on Black Africa this year. Open only to freshmen, the course is designed to concentrate on a limited field of study and is limited to twenty students. The emphasis is on stimulating class discussion. By taking a course such as this a freshman learns why Bowdoin is so highly rated in academic circles. Normally such a revelation does not come until his junior year, when after he has completed his requirements and has taken several survey courses to meet prerequisite demands he can enroll in small, conference-style courses where he may be intellectually stimulated.

The sophomore year at Bowdoin, unfortunately, is largely a continuation of the freshman year, except that a student is required to carry five full courses instead of four. It is a foregone conclusion that a sophomore must find a gut course as his fifth subject or else succumb under the pressure of a difficult academic load.

It will take a unified effort by faculty and student leaders to overcome the debilitating effects of the freshman and sophomore year curricula.

[CLASS SIZE AND STRUCTURE]

Fraternities were first formed to bolster the often sparse curricula of early liberal arts colleges. As these colleges expanded their course offerings, the need for fraternities to be concerned with curricular matters became less. At least at Bowdoin, however, there are still weaknesses, particularly in class size and structure, as a comparison of Bowdoin with Amherst, Hamilton, and Trinity indicates.

Consider, for instance, the percentage of courses with enrollments of ten or fewer students at each of these

This article is an abridgment of a report accepted by a majority of the fall members of the Council of Fraternity Presidents. The report was prepared by the following students: F. Marc Williams '69, fall semester president of Alpha Delta Phi (rushing); Benjamin R. Pratt Jr. '69, fall semester president of Zeta Psi (orientation); John F. Pritchard '69, spring semester president of Delta Sigma (social life); Kenneth E. Ballinger Jr. '69, fall semester president of Phi Delta Psi (finances); Richard A. Mersereau '69, 1967-68 president of Chi Psi (curriculum and student life); and Michael A. C. Clark '69, spring semester president of Beta Theta Pi (class size and structure). The Editors thank Merrill C. Cousens '69, fall semester president of Delta Sigma and chairman of the council, for assistance in abridging the report.

colleges during the fall semester of 1967-68: 40 percent at Amherst, 34 percent at Trinity, 30 percent at Hamilton, and only 24 percent at Bowdoin. Bowdoin loses prospective students to these colleges, and perhaps an improvement in the size of Bowdoin's classes would help prevent this. The College has spent much money and time on its excellent Senior Year Program, but it offers little in the way of seminar courses for underclassmen. Former President Coles and Dean Greason have felt concern for this inequality.

It is, of course, primarily the responsibility of the College to correct the present imbalance of emphasis between the Senior Year Program and the curriculum of the underclass years, but the present situation does offer fraternities the opportunity to integrate themselves with the academic goals of the institution by reintroducing the intellectual preoccupations which caused their original founding. Seminars carrying academic credit and open to the first three undergraduate classes could be taught in the houses. Books pertaining to these seminars could be kept in their libraries. The presence of seminars in the houses undoubtedly would have a beneficial effect on the style of life in the houses. At the same time the houses would be providing sites with an atmosphere more conducive for the informal give-and-take necessary for successful seminars than is found in most of Bowdoin's classroom buildings. Such a program would not only aid the College's curriculum but also would lend credence to the assertion that the fraternities can help invigorate the intellectual life of Bowdoin students.

[CONCLUSION]

As we have tried to indicate, fraternities can and will be of aid in many areas of college life if their critics will cooperate through constructive suggestions. Many areas have yet to be examined, but throughout the spring semester study and discussion of campus environment and its effects on fraternities will continue. We, as members of fraternities, do support an alternative to fraternity life, but we also believe that fraternities through self-improvement can offer a solution to many of the problems which presently confront Bowdoin.



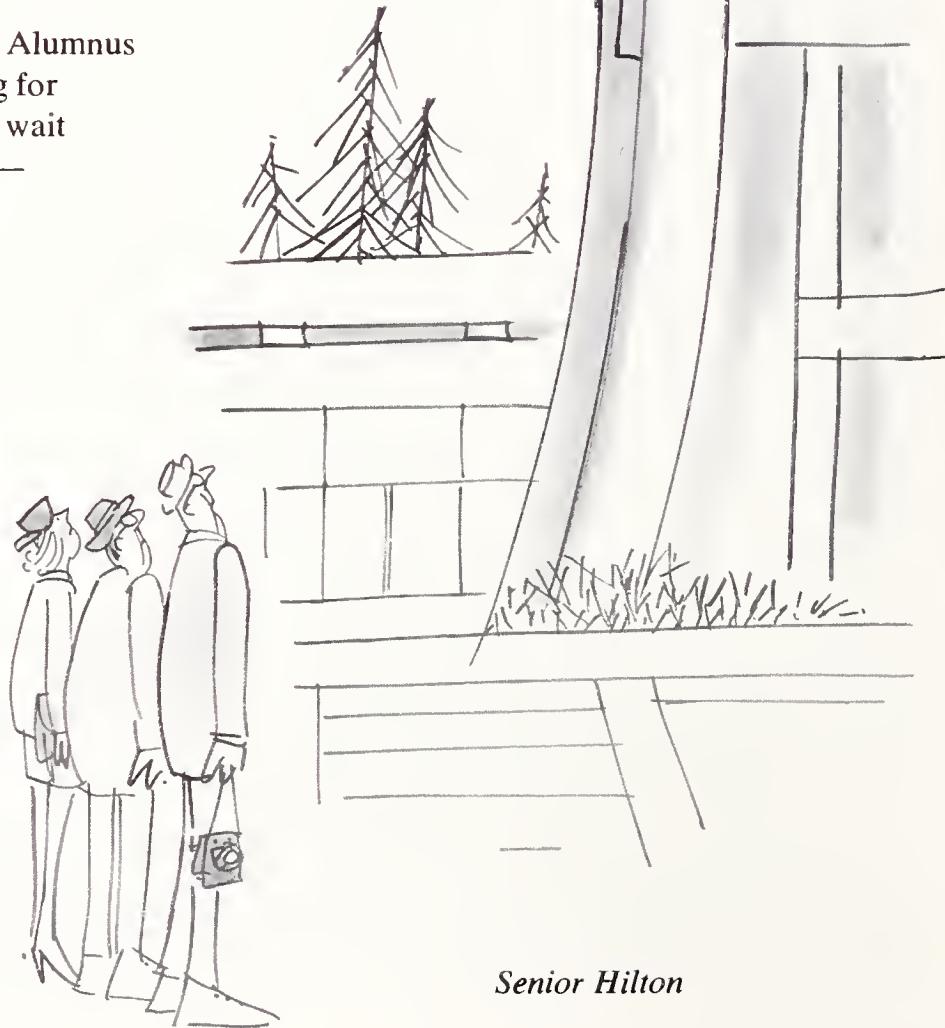
WHICH WAY TO COLEMAN?

by MARK E. KELLEY JR.

Almost thirty years can bring about a few changes in the most sustaining mother as this Alumnus discovered after confronting Alumni Weekend and its exact opposite, Homecoming, last fall.

The intellectual atmosphere of the College, which the Alumnus felt he was now old enough to appreciate, was missing for the most part. Professors wisely went underground to wait for this festival to blow over. It was an athletic event—on the field, at the dances, and in the Alumni House bar. Nobody cracked a book but, from the physical effort observed, practically everyone slipped a disc.

Mitch's for tea, anyone?



Mark E. Kelley Jr. '39 is a freelance cartoonist and illustrator. His work appears frequently in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine. Other media which have carried his drawings range from cocktail napkins to billboards in the Boston area and include the New Yorker and the Wall Street Journal.

Senior Hilton



'44

Ross WILLIAMS
23 Alta Place
Yonkers, N. Y. 10710

In November Don Bramley was named senior vice president of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association of Hartford, Conn. The association does cooperative research for insurance companies.

Bob Brown wrote in November: "Still a research and development manager for the Chemical Division of Uniroyal in Naugatuck, Conn. Only potential Bowdoin man in the family (Steven) is spending a year in Williamstown, Australia, as a Rotary Exchange Student. He seems to be thriving on it. The two girls are still at home helping Mother run the place!"

Norm Duggan, who returned from a tour in Vietnam last fall, is again directing the First Parish Church Senior Choir in Brunswick.

John Harrington wrote in December to say that he was forming a company for oceanographic work. His son, John, expects to graduate from Northeastern in 1969, and his daughter, Susan, is attending Virginia Intermont. Son Steven hopes to enter Bowdoin in the fall of 1969.

When John Hess wrote in December he said that he had resigned as vice president and secretary of Bangor Punta Corp. to become a partner in a Bangor law firm. His business address is 6 State St., Bangor.

Dick Johnstone reported this fall that his son, Rob '69, was enrolled in Northeastern University's co-op plan in the School of Business Administration.

Al Pillsbury and Eleanor Tupper Field married in November.

Dick Rhodes read a paper at the 74th meeting of the Acoustical Society of America in November.

George Sager's son, Craig, entered Rochester Institute of Technology last fall.

Don Scott has moved from Tallahassee, Fla., to Dayton, Tenn., where he is teaching at William Jennings Bryan College.

'45

Dick Britton wrote in November to say that since Sept. 1 he has been a professor of surgery at the State University of New York's Downstate Medical Center and chairman of the department of surgery at Brooklyn-Cumberland Medical Center. He was formerly an associate professor of surgery at Columbia. "Getting 'kicked upstairs,'" he said, "means 94 committee meetings and three operations during the last two months."

Since September Taylor Cole has been teaching mathematics at Episcopal Academy, Merion, Pa.

Al Grondin, who is merchandise manager of Reid & Hughes Co., has moved from Peabody, Mass., to 15 Maplewood Court, Norwich, Conn. 06360.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to James Herrick, whose wife, Mrs. Nettie A. Herrick, died on Dec. 23.

Dr. Harold Lee, assistant superintendent of Medfield (Mass.) State Hospital, read a paper at a meeting of the National Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine in December. His subject was his research on the effect of a new drug, haloperidol, on mental patients.

The Rev. Roger Nichols, who is in his ninth year as rector of Trinity Church, Columbus, is serving as director of review and evaluation for the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

In December it was announced that Phil Wilder was leaving Wabash College, where he has been chairman of the political science department, to become academic dean of a new California state college in Bakersfield on Feb. 1. The California state college will not have its first students until 1970. One of Phil's major tasks will be hiring the faculty. He had been at Wabash since 1949.

'46

MORRIS A. DENSMORE
933 Princeton Boulevard, S.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

In November the directors of the Salem (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce elected Alton Cole president.

Last fall Henry Dixon was appointed alumni director of Berwick Academy.

Bill Dougherty wrote in November: "Hope to be back for the Alumni Council meeting. On June 15, 1967, I went on my own . . . handling trials in federal and California courts." In October Bill represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Robert C. Kramer as president of California State Polytechnic College.

Dana Little, director of Bowdoin's Public Affairs Research Center, has been named to a task force on municipal revenue by Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis.

Archie Maxwell was elected chairman of the board of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce last fall.

Harold Nectow has been named head of the annual appeal of the Jewish Federation in the Swampscott, Mass., area.

Corwin Olds said he planned to retire from the Navy on Feb. 1 when he wrote last fall. At that time he was stationed at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md., as assistant for nuclear energy to the director of research. He hopes either to enter medical school or to teach at a junior college.

Charles Robbins in December sold his stock in Dolsan Mines Ltd., which has been prospecting in Maine.

Martin Smith reported in December that he had been elected chief of staff of St. Anthony Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Col. Art Terrill has been a member of the department of surgery, William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex., since last July.

'47

KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
5 Harvey Court
Morristown, N. J. 07960

Leonard Bell, who visited the Middle East last fall, gave a talk on his experiences there at a meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club in November.

Bob Bliss had a collection consisting primarily of landscapes and figures in oil hanging in the Hingham (Mass.) Public Library for most of September.

Corydon Dunham wrote in October that he was the assistant general attorney for NBC. He, Janet, and their new son are living at 315 East 68th St. in New York.

Last fall Jim Hall and his family moved from Mountainside, N.J., to 1400 Sorolla Ave., Coral Gables, Fla. 33134. Jim is the

Company's office in Pittsfield, Me. He's been with C.M.P. since 1949.

Jerry Blakeley was the keynote speaker at the Eastern Regional Appraisers Conference in Boston last fall.

Norm Cook wrote in November: "I have resigned my position of mathematics teacher at Hanover, N.H., High School to accept the position of consultant, educational information, with the New Hampshire State Department of Education. Our new address is White Rock Hill Road, RFD 3, Concord, N.H. 03301. Both boys are in college. David is at Keene State College and Wesley is at Plymouth State College. At the recent meeting of the New Hampshire Education Association, I was elected first vice president of the 7,000-member organization. Best wishes to all. Barbara and I are looking forward to our 25th in June."

Charles Crimmin, laid low by a bout with pneumonia a year ago, last fall resigned from the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission of Pittsfield, Mass. The mayor of the city praised him as a "dedicated and distinguished public servant . . . a man of considerable talents and high standards."

John Jaques was on sabbatic leave last fall doing research on his dissertation, a study of Thoreau's *The Maine Woods*. John is an assistant professor of English at the University of Maine at Portland.

Bob Johnson was named lens manufacturing manager of the American Optical Co. in November. He joined American Optical in 1946.

The happiest task George Lord had as chairman of the Greater Portland United Fund Campaign was to announce in October that the fund reached a record \$1,143,408.

Air Force Chief Master Sergeant Bob Marchildon in November was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while in Vietnam.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Maxwell, whose wife, Pirie, died on Oct. 12.

Chief Warrant Officer Stanley Ochmanski retired in November from the Air Force after 27 years of service.

Wilfred Small wrote in October: "Have become a camp follower of the Choate football team this fall. It and oldest son, Tom, a senior, have been doing pretty well so far. Son Dick, also at Choate, is a soccer goalie. We look forward to working with and seeing many of our Class in '68."

The marriage of Bill Stark and Ruth Gertrude Krey was announced last fall. They are living in Dayton, Ohio.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to James Warren, whose mother, Mrs. Lois P. Warren, died on Oct. 9.

Ed Woods last fall was director of the special gifts solicitation of the Cohasset Torch Team of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund Drive.



Prominent at the 100th anniversary banquet of the Bowdoin chapter of Zeta Psi on Oct. 27 were (l.-r.) Roy Foulke '50, the national fraternity's vice president of finance; Robert Maxwell '43, chief of the U.N. Postal Administration, who was the principal speaker; Benjamin Pratt '69, chapter president; and Louis R. Bruce, the national executive secretary.

executive director of the Miami Heart Association.

Old North Church, Marblehead, Mass., observed the 20th anniversary of the ordination into the ministry of the Rev. George Hooten on Oct. 22. He became minister of the church in the spring of 1961. Since then the number of families associated with the church has increased from 600 to 800.

In October we received word that Lt. Col. Peter Macomber was serving in Vietnam. His tour there was expected to end in June. Pete's address is USA WDMET (V), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96307.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dick Roundy, whose father, Richard A. Roundy, died on Dec. 26.

Bob Schonland last fall was appointed to the fibers marketing department of Dow Badische Co., Williamsburg, Va., as superintendent of order services. His office is in New York City.

'48

C. CABOT EASTON
2 Tobey Lane
Andover, Mass. 01810

20TH REUNION

Chairman: C. Cabot Easton
Headquarters: 1 South Maine

George Berkley joined the faculty of Albion (Mich.) College last fall as an assistant professor of political science. He and his family are living at 410 Allen Place in Albion.

Alan Bugbee was promoted from district manager to regional manager of *Machine Design* magazine in September.

John McGorrill has been elected a vice president of the Maine Association of Broadcasters. He is with WMTW-TV, Poland Spring.

Myron Milden wrote in October: "Was recently arrested for supposedly posting political signs illegally in my own store window in my behalf. After a bit of a

hubbub I was acquitted by the judge. Am busy politicking as alderman in Ward I of Manchester, N.H. Would welcome any Bowdoin men of any vintage who are in the area. Maurice Glazier '49 drops by with regularity. Hope all my Jewish classmates have a healthy and happy new year by Jewish count, 5728."

Steve Monaghan wrote in November to say that he and his committee (Baxter, Martens, Dunlap, Robinson, and Cooper) met on Alumni Day to coordinate plans for our 20th in June.

Dan Morrison has been appointed control manager for the realty division of Union Carbide Corp.

Last fall Dr. George Pappas joined the department of anatomy of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

Charles Perry became an estate planning consultant for the Eastern Trust and Banking Co., Bangor, in October.

Classmates and friends express their sympathy to Hugh Robinson, whose mother, Mrs. Grata P. Robinson, died on Jan. 6.

Joe Wheeler has returned to Washington as deputy assistant administrator of the State Department's Bureau for Near East and South Asia "after a very exciting two years in Amman." He and his family are living at 8904 Gallant Green Drive, McLean, Va. 22101.

'49

IRA PITCHER
RD 2
Turner 04282

The Rev. Dave Boulton became rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Athol, Mass., on Dec. 1.

Matt Branche wrote in November: "Am keeping pretty busy with work. Was recently appointed associate in surgery at Columbia University School of Physicians and Surgeons. My regards to all."

Eric Butler has been elected director of training at First National Bank, Boston.

Danny Dayton and his wife had a

75,000-to-1 chance pay off in November. Seems that when they went to Expo '67 Danny entered a drawing sponsored by an encyclopedia firm. He won an all-expense-paid two week tour of Europe for himself and his wife.

Jim Draper accepted the position of headmaster of Shepherd Knapp School on Dec. 1. He will start on July 1. Shepherd Knapp currently has grades one through nine but plans a major expansion program. It owns 400 acres seven miles outside of Worcester, Mass., in the town of Boylston.

Bob Hart, a member of the English department at Brunswick High School, participated in a linguistics conference sponsored by the English Language Curriculum Group at the high school and Ginn and Co. The conference was in Brunswick in December.

Bill Ireland has been named to the Board of Trustees of Leicester Junior College.

Lee Jackson has moved from Waldwick, N.J., to 45 Duncott Road, Fairport, N.Y. 14450. He is a branch manager of Motors Insurance Corp.

Bill Kirkpatrick was chairman of Division E of the Greater Portland United Fund Campaign last fall. His division attained 100.2% of its goal.

Johnson Poor has been elected vice president of Commerce Publishing Co., St. Louis, where he has been for the past 14 years. He has also been elected to the board of directors of the firm, which publishes six national business magazines.

Ed Sample has been appointed director of sales for Toensmeier Information Services Inc., Hamden, Conn. The firm is a worldwide information gathering and reporting organization that provides engineering and marketing studies on packaging and converting systems.

Joc Shortell and Patricia J. Leahy married on Sept. 16 at Seattle, Wash.

Ted Tatsios has retired from the Air Force with the rank of lieutenant colonel and since September has been an assistant professor of history at Elmira College.

Air Force Major Jim Veghte has been transferred to Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

'50

RICHARD A. MORRELL
2 Breckan Road
Brunswick 04011

18TH REUNION

Chairman: Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr.
Headquarters: 17 North Appleton

Win Baker and Ursula Elisabeth Oelker, of Wolfenbuttel, Germany, were married there in August. They are living in Switzerland, where Win is on the staff of the European Nuclear Research Center.

Gordon Beem wrote in December to say that he and his family had moved to Woodbridge, Va. Gordon is an administrative officer in the Office of the Surgeon General, U.S. Air Force. "We will miss Maine," he added, "but not those long, long Aroostook County winters. We have kept our cabin on Madawaska Lake for summer vacations."

In October Herb Bennett was named to the seven-man National Policy Committee of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Jerry Cogan wrote in November: "I am beginning to find out what it's like to get

people to contribute money and time. I am chairman of membership and development for the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon. I can really appreciate the efforts that have gone into the Alumni Fund year after year. Good luck to all of us!"

Larry Colwell is general manager of a Jordan Marsh store which opened in Braintree, Mass., last fall.

Roy Foulke has been elected a vice president of Zeta Psi national fraternity. During 1966-67 he was treasurer and for his efforts he was awarded the Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor given by Zeta Psi.

Roy Gallant is the coauthor of *Discovering Rocks and Minerals*, which has been published by the Natural History Press for the American Museum of Natural History.

David Garland has been named an assistant trust officer of Norfolk County Trust Co.

Bob Gulian has been appointed director of financial public relations at Trans World Airlines.

Dick Hatch is the legal counsel of Mohawk Airlines and is living at 9 Norris Drive, Whitesboro, N.Y. 13492.

Hokie Hokanson has been reelected to the Board of Trustees of Brunswick Regional Memorial Hospital.

Steve Hustvedt wrote in November: "I have retired as chairman of the Art Committee of the National Association of Independent Schools after eleven years. I hope this will give me time to do more portraits. Keep this in mind, all you bank presidents."

Jerry McCarty has been elected secretary of the recently formed Citizens' Association for Cooperative Planning.

Roger Mergendahl is associate dean for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin Marathon County Center in Wausau. He has been teaching English there since 1960.

Dr. Ron Potts has been named chief pathologist at Central Maine General Hos-

pital, Lewiston. He is serving his second year as president of the Maine Society of Pathologists.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Howard Reiche on the death of his brother, Albert K. Reiche, on Dec. 28.

George Schenck is now an assistant professor of mineral economics in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences at Penn State. In addition to his academic duties, he has written and spoken widely on mineral logistics, structure of nonmetallic mineral industries, and minerals in regional development. He is also a consultant, a director of ArmorGard Corp., and president of University Research Associates.

Jim Schoenthaler has been named chairman of the Maine Employment Security Commission.

Al Tobey and Mrs. Linda Williams Hughes, of South Freeport, married on Oct. 4.

Mark Vokey joined the C. Robin Turner Insurance Agency, of Chatham, Mass., in September. He is specializing in financial security and estate planning service.

Fred Weidner sang the title role in a performance of Handel's *Judas Macca-baeus* which was presented by the Oratorio Society of New Jersey and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in Montclair, N.J., on Dec. 2. His wife, Nancy, gave birth to another daughter, Cynthia Guild, on Sept. 14. Fred reports that the printing business has been good.

Charlie Wilder has joined the legal staff of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. He's still living at 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn Heights, but now in Apartment 5-A.

Art Williams, chairman of the Vermont Board of Historic Sites, was guest speaker at the November meeting of the Woman's Club of Essex Junction, Vt. Art is also a director of the Vermont Council on the Arts, a director of Sugarbush Valley Ski Area, and president of Sugarbush Polo Club.

Mac Wolfe has been elected executive

vice president and member of the board of Bank of Boston International, a New York-based subsidiary of First National Bank of Boston.

Paul Zdanowicz resigned as superintendent of schools in Lee, Mass., to take a similar position in Solon, Ohio.

'51

LOUIS J. SIROY
P.O. Box 189
Epping, N.H. 03042

In September John Cronin was named manager of the Andover, Mass., office of the American General Life Insurance Co. of Houston, Tex.

Peter DeTroy has been named public relations and advertising manager, government relations operations, General Time Corp., Stamford, Conn. He was formerly public relations and advertising manager of Motorola Inc.'s Chicago government electronics center.

Dr. Herbert Gould was invited to read a paper at the Royal College of Surgeons and at the Oxford Ophthalmologic Congress last summer. Afterward, he went to France, where as a *Chevalier du Tastevin*, he explored the vineyards of Burgundy. He is an assistant clinical professor of surgery (ophthalmology) with the State University of New York and has a busy private practice.

Bill Graham wrote the score for the North River Community Club Players production of *Rumpelstilskin*, which was presented in Norwell, Mass., in December.

Bill Houston returned from Trieste, Italy, in October. He was head of a mission from the city of Bangor, which agreed with Trieste officials to establish a program of collaboration between Bangor educational centers and the Trieste International School.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Knights and his wife, whose infant daughter, Amy Hogan Knights, died on Nov. 5.

Ed Legere, resident manager for the Phoenix London Group, has been elected president of the Maine Insurance Fieldmen's Association.

Maine State Senator Jon Lund has been elected vice chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

Tom Mitchell is teaching social studies at Woodstock High School, Bryant Pond.

Don Sawyer has moved from Portland to 5809 Tingdale Ave., Edina, Minn. He is a regional manager for Field Enterprises Educational Corp. in the Minneapolis area.

Lt. Cmdr. Barclay Shepard left in October aboard the Hospital Ship USS *Repose* for duty off the coast of Vietnam. He is assigned as the thoracic surgeon of the ship's services. Just before he left he was certified by the American Board of Thoracic Surgery.

Bob Spooner was awarded the designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters last fall.

'52

ADRIAN L. ASHERMAN
21 Cherry Hill Drive
Waterville 04901

Electronic Associates Inc. of West Long Beach, N.J., has promoted Bob Gibson to



Robert P. Lampert (center), father of Richard P. Lampert '70 and vice president of the Pejepscot Paper Division of the Hearst Corp., presents a \$5,000 grant to Acting President Athern P. Daggett '25 on behalf of the Hearst Foundation Inc. Mr. Lampert also presented Hearst Foundation grants of \$3,000 each to Robert W. Harris (at left), administrator of Parkview Memorial Hospital; Louis A. Dye (2nd from left), administrator of Regional Memorial Hospital; and Joseph W. Gauld '51 (at right), headmaster of the Hyde School, Bath.



manager, associate relations. In his new job he is responsible for personnel policy, benefits, and the firm's medical program.

Heinrich Gleissner has been named consul general of New York City for Austria.

Fred and Ellen Hochberger became the parents of their fourth child, second son, Benjamin Samuel, on Oct. 15.

George Maling read a paper at the 74th meeting of the Acoustical Society of America in November.

Cam Niven and his wife in December announced the adoption of a daughter, Alison Elizabeth, born on Nov. 16. She is their second child.

Chris Packard has been elected to the steering committee of the recently formed Citizens' Association for Cooperative Planning.

Don Richter and Elizabeth Wolder, a graduate of the University of Miami and a resident of New York City, were planning to marry in December, according to a note from Don last fall.

Don Russell wrote in November: "Dot and I came back for Homecoming and the Colby game with Sue and Pete Runton '53. We enjoyed seeing the Arctic Museum, the new library, and the Senior Center. We were very impressed to see the fine condition of all the buildings and grounds—and especially the good-looking group of undergraduates—no beatniks!"

Roger Sullivan is the U.S. Consul in Medan, Indonesia. His address is American Embassy ME, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96356.

1953 ALBERT C. K. CHUN-HOON, M.D.
1418 Alewa Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

15TH REUNION
Chairman: Donald A. Bloom
Headquarters: 19 North Winthrop

John Curran has been named editor and publisher of the *Danvers* (Mass.) *Herald*. He was formerly editor of the *Ipswich* (Mass.) *Chronicle*.

Joe de Rivera, who is still at N.Y.U., expects to have a book, *The Psychological Dimensions of Foreign Policy*, published by Charles Merrill Books Inc. in March.

Bob Harriman is teaching mathematics at Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Jim Herrick, whose mother, Mrs. Nettie A. Herrick, died on Dec. 23.

Last fall Joergen Knudsen was kind enough to give seven publications about Denmark to the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

Last fall Don Lints began his seventh year, second as principal, at the Upper School of Morgan Park Academy in Chicago.

The Rev. Phil Palmer, pastor of Ban-

gor's First Methodist Church, has been elected executive secretary of the Maine Council of Churches. He assumed the post on Jan. 1.

Tom Pickering has been transferred to the U.S. Embassy at Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, as deputy chief of mission, according to a note received from him in December. Before his transfer he had been for two years the principal officer of the U.S. Consulate in Zanzibar.

Bob Saunders is with the Ronson Corp. handling its sales meetings, shows, and presentations.

Brad Smith wrote in December to say that he had just returned to work following two months in the hospital.

Dayton Wolfe wrote in November: "I was promoted last February to vice president of sales for Haughton Elevator Co. The only real drawbacks of the new position and location is our inability to see old friends and to visit the Bowdoin campus. Any alumni lost in the wilds of Toledo would be welcome at the Wolfe household."

1954 HORACE A. HILDRETH JR.
Suite 507
465 Congress Street
Portland 04111

The Navy has transferred Cdr. Dave Bailey to Children's Hospital, Washington, D.C., where he is conducting research and gaining clinical practice in pediatric neurology. Dave's home address is 14 Kentbury Way, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

Don Blodgett wrote in December: "In May Allie and I had our fourth child and first son, Junior of course."

A photograph of Al Farrington appeared in an advertisement for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in the Sept. 11 issue of *Sports Illustrated*. Al was one of ten independent insurance men being recognized for "their exceptional service to their clients." Al is with the Dunlap Agency in Auburn.

Scott Fox was elected secretary of the Maine Estate Planning Council last fall.

Bob Goddard has been presented an award of excellence by the International Council of Industrial Editors for his work with *Life with Liberty* magazine. He is also editor of *Liberty Lines*, a publication for 760,000 policyholders of Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Companies.

A note from Joel Graham on Dec. 6 read, "I once again plan to spend the holiday season in the Tonkin Gulf."

Horace Hildreth has been elected a director of the recently formed Citizens' Association for Cooperative Planning.

Charles Ladd wrote in December: "I am thoroughly enjoying a sabbatical leave from M.I.T. I am working as a visiting consultant with Haley & Aldrich Inc. in Cambridge. In addition to really challenging local projects, such as large highway embankments for I-295 in Portland, I've been able to lecture in Venezuela and Norway, and travel to Japan and Thailand on consulting jobs."

Mike McCabe wrote in December: "Doing specialty training in radiology at the University of California. Got married in June, and we already have one dog."

Ros Moore wrote in November: "Beverly and I had hoped to make Homecoming Weekend but we didn't get back from Germany until November. I'm getting the family settled in Peabody, Mass., before

going to Vietnam for my second tour."

Leo Sauvé is the food service director of Hamot Hospital in Erie, Pa. The hospital will soon expand to 600 beds, he wrote in November. His wife Mollie and children, Diana, Alan, Charlene and Paul, enjoy Erie "but miss New England at times."

Charles Skinner has been named agency supervisor in the Boston office of Monarch Life Insurance Co.

Ron Straight has had a busy and interesting year keeping up with his twin boys born on Jan. 3, 1967. The boys, Richard and Roger, joined Sharon and Carolyn. The Straights live at 1381 Stonybrook Lane, Mountainside, N.J.

Bob Thurston wrote in October: "Sue and I had a great time in San Diego last May with our good friends, (Dr.) Skip and Gail Larcom. The Larcoms are now in Casper, Wyo., and since we take distances much less seriously west of the White Mountains we hope to see them more frequently."

1955 LLOYD O. BISHOP
Wilmington College
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

Neil Alter wrote in November: "On Sept. 23, 1967, I married Janinne Aronov, with the ceremony being held in Caracas, Venezuela. I continue as an assistant manager with the First National City Bank at its Caracas branch. All Bowdoin men are welcome."

Hal Anthony has been promoted and transferred by AT&T. He is a staff representative working in the New York office and lives at 69 Great Oak Drive, Short Hills, N.J.

Chip Bartlett has been named manager of the special programs division of Time Share Corp., a business and educational consulting firm.

Bob Delaney wrote in December: "I missed seeing the College this fall, but I expect to be up with a few boys this winter for a subfrosh weekend. We had our fifth child and fourth 'Bowdoin man' last summer." The young man's name is Dennis.

Fred Goddard wrote in December: "My wife, Pat, and I took a second trip to Europe in September. Spent a week in southern Portugal touring in a rented car, swimming and soaking up sun and Portuguese wine. Filed a couple of stories for *The Item* (Lynn) my only place of employment since graduation. A week in Madrid and a few days in Paris wound up the vacation. Was named associate editor of *The Item* at the end of the year. And after four years as president of the local chapter of the American Newspaper Guild! I don't feel traitorous at all. Still living in Marblehead, 'The Birthplace of the American Navy.'"

After three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey are pleased to announce the birth of a son, David Preston, July 3.

Dr. Bob Hinckley has joined the faculty of the Georgetown University School of Medicine. He is an instructor in pediatrics and director of the out-patient section at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Hugh Huleatt, whose brother, Dr. Thomas R. Huleatt Jr. '45, died Dec. 21.

Sam Levey wrote a pleasant letter to Professor Kamerling of the chemistry department in December. He was thoughtful enough to pass it along to us. In the letter



MERRITT '56



BENNETT '57

Sam said in part: "After obtaining my Ph.D. at the University of Iowa in health administration, I taught there for two years, took a year off to attend Harvard School of Public Health for a postdoctoral degree, worked four years in the State Health Department in Boston, and am now involved in medical care planning at Harvard Medical School and teach occasionally. Recently my wife and I were delighted to become the parents of a boy and girl. Perhaps by 1985 Bowdoin will be coed!"

J. B. Van Cronkhite, formerly publications editor at Ford Motor Company's tractor division in Detroit, has become editor-in-chief of *Quality Progress*, a monthly news-magazine started in October by the American Society for Quality Control.

'56

P. GIRARD KIRBY
345 Brookline Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

George deLyra exhibited paintings and sketches at Westbrook Junior College last fall. George teaches art at the Portland Art School and gives private instruction in Brunswick.

Major Lucius Hallett left last fall for a tour of duty in Southeast Asia. He is a helicopter pilot.

Bob Hamilton and Carole Miriam Simmons married at Lynnfield, Mass., in September.

David Holmes, who is assistant dean and a lecturer in music at Hollins College, has become a music critic for the *Roanoke (Va.) Times*.

Kevin Hughes has moved to 27 Rand Road, Yarmouth, Me. 04096. He is vice president of Retail Store Management Inc.

Sandy Kowal became the father of David Paul Kowal on Sept. 14.

Dick Kurtz is vice president and general manager of American Machine and Foundry Company's Food Service Division at Essex, Conn. He, Ginny, and their three boys are living in Madison, Conn., on the Long Island Sound.

Phil Lee received a Ph.D. in Romance languages from the University of North Carolina last August. He is an assistant professor of French at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Bob Martin wrote in November: "We now have four children. We adopted an American Indian girl last November, so we now have two boys of our own, an adopted Korean girl, and our new Indian girl."

George Massih has moved for the fifth time in eight years with Du Pont. He is living in Wilmington, Del., and is national sales manager for Du Pont's Industrial Fabrics Department. He and Bea wish they were closer to home and Bowdoin.

Dick Merritt has been transferred from

the Redstone Research Laboratories of Rohm and Haas Co. at Huntsville, Ala., to the firm's laboratories in Spring House, Pa. He is doing research on the organic synthesis of compounds for use in acrylic dispersions. Dick and his family live at 18 Shelly Lane, Fort Washington, Pa.

Billy Moody and his wife became the parents of Richard B. Moody on Oct. 18.

Mort Price has joined the mid-Manhattan firm of Ginsberg, Schwab, and Goldberg. Last summer he and Merle spent two weeks in the Caribbean, "stopping at the Beach Hotel of St. Croix, where Lon Southerland and his wife were most gracious hosts. The accommodations were superb, and the island is delightful," Mort reports.

Fred Smith's plant in North New Portland, the only industry in the town, was leveled by fire in October. The 17 employees put out of work were offered jobs at Fred's New Vineyard plant. Estimates of the loss ranged as high as \$100,000.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Warren, whose mother, Mrs. Lois P. Warren, died on Oct. 9.

Don Winner has been promoted to the rank of major in the Air Force. He is a planner-briefer and pilot of a KC 135 tanker in Southeast Asia.

Wayne Wright read a paper at the 74th meeting of the Acoustical Society of America in November.

'57

JOHN C. FINN
6 Palmer Road
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Major John Alden expects to go to Vietnam in February. He has been attending the Language School at El Paso, Tex.

In November Dick Baribeau was named Maine Realtor of the Year by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Dick Bell is controller with Sylvania Centro-americana SA in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Don Bennett has been named supervisor of the grinding wheel section in the Norton Co. Product Engineering Department.

Dr. Harry Carpenter has been appointed to the associate staff of Hunt Memorial Hospital and has opened an office for the practice of pediatrics in Topsfield, Mass.

Last fall Dr. Saul Cohen opened an office at 1 Salem St., Wakefield, Mass., for the practice of pediatric and adolescent medicine.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Cooke, whose mother, Mrs. Chester Cooke, died in July.

Bill reported in October that he was assistant secretary-treasurer of the New Haven (Conn.) Savings Bank.

Mike Coster was invited by Acting President Daggett to represent Bowdoin at the formal opening of St. Joseph's College of the University of Moncton in New Brunswick on Oct. 28.

George Crane wrote in November to say that since last March he has been specializing in sales service and marketing with M-T Chemicals Inc., a subsidiary of American Can.

Jay Dings, of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, has been awarded the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter.

Brad Drew became a father for the first time on June 23, 1967, when Christine Carol Drew was born. The Drews moved

to 16017 Jerald Road, Laurel, Md., at the end of May.

Dick Fickett has been with the Office of the Director of the Army Budget at the Pentagon since Aug. 15. He has been working on the development and refinement of quantitative aids to be used in budget forecasting. Barb and Mike are fine. The Ficketts' address is 7640 Kingsbury Road, Alexandria, Va. 22310.

Bill Gardner wrote in December: "I returned from Korea in October to find that the children had grown a foot! Greg is now nine, Doug is six, and Heather is three. I am back at Fort Rucker, and our address is 95 Harris Drive, Fort Rucker, Ala. 36360."

Bill Hird wrote in December: "Nan and I, along with our four children, are still living in Auburn, Me. Still employed by Richard W. Sampson. Things are somewhat less hectic since he sold his supermarkets."

Jay Howard wrote in November: "Am living in Princeton, Mass., and practicing at Memorial Hospital in Worcester. Would like to have any Bowdoin friends stop by for a visit."

Dave Kessler has been promoted to rank of major. He is on the staff at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Dr. Jim Kushner has joined the medical center of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Norm Levy is teaching at the State University of New York at Albany. He and Tina have bought a mansion more than 100 years old in the Catskills. Their address is RD 1, Box 74, Valatie, N.Y.

Fletch Means became a registered representative with W. E. Hutton, stockbrokers, on Sept. 5. He is in the San Francisco office.

John Simonds is finishing his second year as a member of the Gannett Newspapers' Washington Bureau. He's been covering Congress for about 25 newspapers in Upstate New York; Hartford, Conn.; Camden and Plainfield, N.J.; Danville and Rockford, Ill.

In October Class Agent Fred Thorne was promoted to vice president of John P. Chase Inc., an investment counseling firm in Boston.

'58

JOHN D. WHEATON
10 Sutton Place
Lewiston 04240

10TH REUNION

Chairman: James M. Fawcett III
Headquarters: 1 South Winthrop

Major Dick Allen wrote in October: "Continue to enjoy my tour in Germany. However, all good things must end, and I will be reporting for duty in Vietnam next May." He regrets having to miss out tenth.

Brad Beckwith has moved to 680 Maple-tree Lane, Erlanger, Ky. 41018. He is the manager of an S. S. Kresge store in Newport, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birkett announce the birth of their third child, Lucy Belinda, on Oct. 26.

Jim Callahan has moved from Riverdale, Md., to 20 Short St., Huntington, Conn. 06484. He is a special agent with the Home Insurance Co.

After three years in Morocco, Bob Crossley has been transferred to General Tire Company's home office in Akron, Ohio. When Bob wrote in December, he



said that he hoped to be up for our 10th reunion in June. His home address is 877 Bloomfield Ave., Akron, Ohio 44302.

John Field has been named the Taft teaching fellow in English at the University of Cincinnati. The fellowship provides tuition and a stipend for a person entering the teaching profession and pursuing studies toward the doctorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foster became the parents of their third child, first daughter, Abigail Kimball Foster, on Dec. 5.

Warren Gibson and Patricia McWhirter married in Milton, Mass., on Oct. 28. Patricia is a graduate of Boston City Hospital School of Nursing and Boston College Graduate School of Nursing. They are living in South Paris, Me.

Ed Johnston wrote in October: "We purchased a new home in Glen Ellyn this past June. Son David is three years old. Since January 1965 I have been the mid-western representative for Samuel Kirk and Son, America's oldest silversmiths."

As a hobby, Bill McCarthy is serving as organist and director of music at New York University Catholic Center. He will be giving his annual organ recital in March. The center is located on Washington Square.

Doug MacKinnon wrote in October: "Baby girl, Julie Anne, born on Feb. 13, 1967, to even out the family at two boys and two girls. Now at 10 Halsey Way, Natick, Mass. Still with Carlson Construction Corp., rapidly becoming one of the largest general construction companies in New England."

David Manyan is a postdoctoral research fellow at the University of Miami Medical School. His address is 53 N.W. 105th St., Miami, Fla. 33150.

Fran Marsano was a panelist at the fall seminar of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association which was in Waterville in November. He read a paper entitled "The Doctrine of Negligent Entrustment."

Don Marshall became the father of a son, Geoffrey, on May 30, 1966, according to a note from him in November.

Mike Miller has moved from Douglaston, N.Y., to 4711 Rodman St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016. He is employed by Ferris & Co., stockbrokers.

John Philbrick has been elected clerk of Pine Tree Legal Assistance Inc., an arm of the Maine OEO.

Paul Todd, who is an assistant professor of biophysics at Penn State, is on leave studying at Oxford University.

Dr. John Towne and Carolyn Reid married in Hallowell on Sept. 2. Carolyn is a graduate of Lasell Junior College of Nursing, Auburndale, Mass.

John Wheaton was elected second vice president of the Maine Hotel and Motel Association, the Maine Restaurant Association, and the Vacationland Motel Association when the three groups held a joint meeting in Portland last fall.

Roger Whittlesey became the father of his second child, Amy Elizabeth, on Sept. 19, 1967.

Dave Young and his wife became the parents of their first child, Jennifer Helene, on July 16, according to a note from Dave in December.

'59

BRENDAN J. TEELING, M.D.
32 Opal Avenue
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Ray Babineau is an Army psychiatrist in Berlin. Charmaine and the three children accompanied him. They enjoy the city.

Since September Jay Blagdon has been teaching and coaching at Bonny Eagle High School. His address is RFD 3, Gorham, Me. 04038.

Rud Boucher is a captain in the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam. He and Mary Ellen have a son, Edward, and a daughter, Michelle.

Bob Clifford was elected an alderman of Lewiston in November. He represents Ward One. It was his first bid for elective office.

The *Suffolk* (N.Y.) *Sun* of which Gardner Cowles is publisher, was a year old in November. The occasion was marked by a "birthday party" given by the Long Island Advertising Club.

Pete Dragonas wrote at Christmas: "At present I am six months into my surgical internship at St. Luke's Hospital Center in New York City. This is a wonderful old-line hospital and is part of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Next summer shall find us back in Boston where I shall start my residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard's Boston Hospital for Women. Harriet is teaching English at Spence School on Fifth Ave. and still can't get over 'driving down Fifth Ave. to work.'

Charles Dyer joined Eastern Airlines as a flight officer in December.

Ed Garick is enjoying the work but not the hours as an intern in surgical service at Boston City Hospital. "Olga and I look forward to those occasional weekends in Maine more than ever," he writes.

Major Stuart Goldberg wrote in October to say that he is the executive officer of the laboratory facility in Nuremberg, Germany, and is acting as a dental prosthetic consultant. He sees Jim Gould '60 frequently. Jim is studying medicine in Munich.

Lars Jansson wrote in October to say that he is still working on a doctorate in mathematics education at Temple.

Dave Kranes has moved from Killingworth, Conn., to 1401 Laird Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105. He is an assistant professor of English and drama at the University of Utah.

George Leavitt has joined his father in the practice of optometry in Whitman, Mass.

Walt McConky has been appointed an assistant treasurer in the 57th St. office of Bankers Trust Co., New York City.

Bruce Nelson is deputy chief of surgery at Fort Defiance Indian Hospital. It is a 120-bed general care hospital on a Navajo Reservation. "The work is very exciting and the country beautiful," he wrote in December.

Al Schretter continues to practice trial law in New York City. He commutes daily from Summit, N.J. Al's family now con-

sists of his wife, Ronnie, and children, Claire (2½) and Al (1½).

Bren and Doris Teeling have bought a house in Beverly. They have three children, Lauren (4½), Leslie (2½), and Michael (1).

Chris White is an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of New Hampshire. His address is 6 Mill Road, Durham, N.H. 03824.

'60

RICHARD H. DOWNES
226 East 60th Street
New York, N.Y. 10022

Joel Abromson has been elected a director of the Maine World Trade Council.

Lt. John Alden sent a photograph depicting Lt. Walt Stuart being congratulated by his commanding officer after having been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal, with combat "V" for meritorious service while serving as adviser to Vietnamese Navy Coastal Group 25. Walt, says John, is now serving as adviser to the Nationalist Chinese Navy at Tsoying, Taiwan.

Pete Anderson has formed a law partnership in Presque Isle. His office is at 443 Main Street.

Three of Floyd Barbour's plays, *Oranges*, *Auto Sacramental* and *The Bird Cage*, were produced by Howard University last fall.

Soon Chough has received a Ph.D. in economics from the University of California at Berkeley and has returned to Korea, where he is teaching. His address is 68-833 Changwi-Dong, Sungbook-Ku, Seoul.

Don Cousins is teaching mathematics in Hampden and is living at 375 Center St., Bangor.

Dave deBaun is teaching at Parish Hill High School and is living on Beacon Road, Windham Center, Conn.

In October Lt. (Dr.) Ed Dunn wrote that he had survived his first emergency operation at sea, aboard the USS *Chicago*. Halfway between San Diego and Hawaii one of the crew had an acute case of appendicitis. Ed, assisted by the ship's dentist and three corpsmen, operated. The man was doing well when Ed wrote. In November Ed and the *Chicago* began a tour of duty off the coast of Vietnam.

Dave Fischer wrote in October: "Am continuing work at the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis. It includes supervising the teaching clinic and my current 'pet' interest, instructional materials to be used in multimedia teaching."

Mike Frieze wrote last fall and said that he had recently purchased a home at 91 Greenlawn Ave., Newton, Mass.

Mary and Ted Fuller became the parents of Edward Martin Fuller III on Sept. 22.



STUART '60 (LEFT)



sett General Hospital this year to begin a residency in pediatric neurology.

Worthing West wrote in October: "My wife, June, and I are being transferred to Baltimore, Md., in March and will be there for about nine months while I attend school. From there, it will be up to the Army. Had a delightful evening with Bill Cooke '57 and Dave Olsen '59 talking over the good ol' days at Bowdoin."

'61

LAWRENCE C. BICKFORD
588 Park Avenue
Yonkers, N. Y. 10703

Air Force Capt. Noel Austin and his wife, Judy, have bought a home in Valencia, Pa. "We spent a recent Sunday with Jim and Ann Watson and their boys," Noel wrote in October. "We visit Maine frequently and are hoping to ski there this winter. Saw Marc Pratt, and A. O. Pike, and had a successful bear hunt on my last trip to Maine, in July."

Phil Beloin has joined a group dental practice in Bristol, Conn. "Sherrill and the children, Mike (4), Laura (3), Dave (1), and Phil Jr. (four months) are all doing fine," he wrote in October.

Class Secretary Larry Bickford, his wife Ann, and son David moved to 588 Park Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10703 in August. Larry is with the employee relations department of Tennessee Corp., a subsidiary of Cities Service Co.

Dave Carlisle was named a loan officer of State Street Bank and Trust Co., of Boston, in November.

When Mickey Coughlin wrote in December, he and Sally had just returned from a trip to South America. They were in Venezuela, Columbia, Ecuador, and Peru for a month. Mickey has been named vice president of operations of Readak and this spring he will transfer to the main office in Palo Alto, Calif.

Lymie Cousens reports that he left the First National Bank of Boston in July to join the Hampton (N.H.) National Bank as chief executive officer and assistant to the president. He, Dary, and the children, Steve, Kim, and Karen, plan to move from Ipswich, Mass., to Hampton.

Dr. Mal Cushing is enrolled at the Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, where he is specializing in periodontics. When he wrote in December, he said that he had spoken with Jerry Isenberg who is with Columbia Pictures in Hollywood and is engaged.

George Del Prete became the athletic director of Berwick Academy last fall.

Pete Hanson is a marketing representative for Consolidated Papers Inc.

Dr. Bob Hunt is practicing optometry in Brockton, Mass. His address is 985 Pleasant St., Apt. 10, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

Andy Kilgour has been named personnel manager of the Springfield (Mass.) plant of United States Envelope.

Capt. Herb Koenigsbauer is teaching ROTC at Middlebury College.

Bill Lenssen is president and general manager of the Don Bulow Corp., Flagler Beach, Fla. In December he was invited by Acting President Daggett to represent the College at the inauguration of Paul F. Geren as president of Stetson University on Jan. 26.

Jon MacDonald and Dave Titus passed the Massachusetts bar examination last fall.

Chris Michelsen is in his third year at

Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons. He'd like to hear from anyone in the New York City area.

John Moore is teaching at M.I.T. and living at 7 Colonial Village Drive, Apt. 12, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

John Reynolds is teaching English at Gilbert School, Winsted, Conn.

Steve Silverman wrote in October: "I recently opened a law office at 95 State St., Springfield, Mass. I also recently married Miss Sharlene Katz, a 1967 Simmons graduate. Joel Sherman and Herman Segal attended the wedding. My wife is a computer programmer." Steve's address is 121 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, Mass.

Newton Spurr has been elected a fellow in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Classmates and friends express their sympathy to Charles Wing, whose father, Charles W. Wing, died on Jan. 2.

'62

L.T. RONALD F. FAMIGLIETTI
911 Cornell
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

Bruce Burns has completed his duty with the Army and is in Washington working in the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Department of Justice.

Bob Chaffee, Hamilton's assistant director of public relations, says he enjoys the work and is "amazed at the similarities between Hamilton and Bowdoin. From what I've seen of fall sports here, I think the two schools should compete in more than hockey. It would make an excellent rivalry and an equal one."

Tom Eccleston wrote in October: "Recently married Beverly Fairbanks of Warwick, R.I. Our address is 35 Green River Ave., Warwick."

Charles Garland is living at 1122 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth, Me. He's sharing quarters with Sam Ladd '63.

Steve Ginsburg wrote in December to say he is with Steinthal and Steinthal, Certified Public Accountants, in New York City. He and Carol are expecting their second child in March.

Warren Greeley is an instructor in economics at Boston State College.

Andy Iverson and Janie Bibber married on Sept. 16. Andy is a resident in surgery at the Maine Medical Center. He expects to enter the Navy in July.

Skip Magee and Suzanne Mary Kovatch married in October. Suzanne is a student at Seton Hall University and a first grade teacher at Midstreams School, Brick Township, N.J.

Dick Merrill has started a first-year residency at Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii. "The island is ideal," he wrote in October, "but I haven't been out of the hospital a great deal to enjoy it. I'd enjoy seeing any Bowdoin alumni going through Hawaii or on R&R from Vietnam." Dick's address is Capt. Richard H. Merrill, USA, General Delivery, Tripler Army Medical Center, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96438.

Bob Millar has been ordained to the Christian ministry by the Sioux Central Association of the United Church of Christ in Elkton, S. D., and installed as minister of three churches.

Mike Panteleakos is a sales representative with Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the San Francisco area. His address is 6340 Geary, Apt. 15, San Francisco.

The Rev. Norm Pierce became minister

John Gould has resigned as vice president of Creative Associates, a Portland public relations firm, to become executive secretary of the newly formed Paper Industry Information Office. He will remain a director of Creative Associates.

Bob Hertzig has completed his residency in pediatrics and is serving with the Air Force at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Bob Hohlfelder was separated from the Army with the rank of captain. He is an assistant professor of history at Wisconsin State University. His address is 1639 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

Mike Iwanowicz wrote in November: "Peter Michael was born on Sept. 9 and has joined his brothers, Matthew (3) and Timothy (22 months), in some wild supper hours. Another year remains before I receive an M.B.A. from Babson Institute."

Dick Johns was chairman of Employees Unit A of the Greater Portland United Fund Campaign last fall. His unit attained 100% of its goal.

Tom Jones is now the father of four children, Tom, Kimberly, David, and Christopher. On Jan. 1 he became director of financial aid at Roger Williams College, Providence, R. I.

Ben Kohl is still at Vassar. His wife, Judy, is teaching at Dutchess County Community College. They have become "house-fellows" at Vassar, living in a dormitory as advisers to students. Ben and Judy have two children, Laura (2), and Ben Jr. (6).

Tony Perry is an assistant professor of Romance and classical languages at the University of Connecticut.

George Robinson became the father of George S. Robinson IV on July 25, 1967, according to a note in December.

Pete Smith became the father of Douglas Andrew Smith on Nov. 26. Pete is working for the Neighborhood Legal Services Project in Washington, D.C., and is involved in several challenges to the welfare system there.

Bob Smith, assistant manager of the Hartford, Conn., branch of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation.

Bob and Joyce Spencer became the parents of Sally Beth Spencer on June 3. "She is a real delight," Bob wrote in October. In September they took her on a camping trip through Ontario.

Chris Tintocalis is in his third year at the California College of Podiatry in San Francisco. He is editor of the school newspaper and alumni secretary of Pi Omega Delta Fraternity. He's been pushing "for a Bowdoin-Yale type grading system" at the school.

When Dr. Joe Volpe wrote in October he said that he and Dot were expecting their third child in December. Joe is completing his second year at the National Institutes of Health doing research in biochemistry. He plans to return to Massachu-



WOLLSTADT '63 & CURTIS '62

of the East Bridgewater (Mass.) Methodist Church in October. He and Pat live at 33 Morse Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Pompeo announce the arrival of their third daughter on Dec. 5, 1967. Roger received the news while stationed in Rach Gia, Vietnam. His tour of duty there runs until September 1968. His address is: R. A. Pompeo, Lt., MC USN 655921, MILPHAP N-7, Advisory Team 54, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96215.

Chris Potholm expects to spend several more years teaching international relations and African politics at Dartmouth. "I enjoyed the hunting season and am still eating venison," he wrote in December.

Fred Rollinson has been promoted to liquified petroleum gas sales representative in New England of Atlantic Richfield Co. He, Nancy, and their two children live at 41 Prospect St., South Easton, Mass.

Arnold Rosenfeld has been named a deputy assistant attorney general of Massachusetts. He is assigned to the criminal division.

Henry Schumacher wrote in October: "My wife and I left Hawaii after two wonderful years and have taken up residence in the Steel City. Sheila is the University of Pittsburgh YWCA director, and I am working on a Ph.D. in international and development education under an NDEA fellowship. I plan to be in Pittsburgh for about two years before voyaging off to the South Pacific or Laos again for my research."

Jim Smith is studying at George Washington University and is living at 2714 Upshur St., Apt. 2, Mt. Rainier, Md.

Charlie Speleotis passed the Massachusetts bar examination last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Valente became the parents of Susan L. Valente on Aug. 10.

'63

CHARLES MICOLEAU
89 Cony Street
Augusta 04331

5TH REUNION

Chairman: Donald A. Bloom
Headquarters: 19 North Winthrop

Mike Altman wrote in October: "My judicial clerkship in the Southern District of New York ended in September, at which time Leslie and I moved to Newton, Mass. I am working for an LL.M. at Harvard Law School and am a part-time attorney general of Massachusetts. Leslie is back teaching at Needham High School after having completed her master's degree in English."

Steve Barndollar is studying for a master's at U.C.L.A. His address is 11910 Kiowa Ave., Los Angeles.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dave Bartlett, whose father, F. Parker Bartlett Jr., died on Dec. 16.

Peter Best is an instructor in chemistry and physics at Orange County Community College, Middletown, N.Y.

Jon Botelho has returned from Paris and is teaching French at the University of Wisconsin. His address is Haase Towers, Apt. B-5, 116 East Gilman St., Madison, Wis. 53703.

Fred Brown and Gail Reese married at Plattsburgh, N.Y., last fall. Gail is an alumna of Cornell. They are living at 1461 West Farmington Ave., Farmington, Conn.

Charles and Caroline Cilley became the parents of a second child, first son, Charles S. Cilley Jr., on Dec. 7.

Steve Crabtree has returned from the Peace Corps and is attending Harvard Business School.

Sam and Laurie Cushman became the parents of Katharine Helene Cushman on Sept. 13.

Dick and Susan Farr became the parents of their first child, Jeffrey Kuokoa, Sept. 4.

Burton Haggett is an assistant professor of psychology at Villanova and is living at 722 Lawson Ave., Havertown, Pa.

Tim Hayes has received a Ph.D. from Harvard and is a postdoctoral student in the department of materials science at Stanford. He and Linn are living at 717 Belden Drive, Los Altos, Calif. 94022.

Mitchell Kalpakjian is an assistant professor of English at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

Sam Ladd has been promoted to trust officer of the First National Bank of Portland.

Jules Lerner is an assistant professor of biology at Northeast Illinois State College in Chicago. He received a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in August.

Howard Levine passed the Massachusetts bar examination last fall. Howie is a lieutenant in the Army and is stationed in Vietnam, about 17 miles northeast of Saigon, with a signal battalion.

Bob Mallory has joined Western Electric in Newark, N.J., as a computer systems associate.

Al Merdek is a programming planner with RCA and is living at Millside Manor, Apt. Q184, Rt. 130, Delran, N.J. 08075.

Army Capt. John Merrill is in Vietnam.

Class Secretary Charlie Micoleau and Mrs. Judith Frary Bauer, of Washington, D.C., married in December. Judith is a graduate of Bradford (Mass.) Junior College and Boston University.

Larry Miller wrote in December: "After graduating from Boston University School of Medicine in June, Karen and I spent a month camping and seeing the country en route to California. I'm interning at Los Angeles County General Hospital and plan on going into the Army in June."

Ray Ricciardi and Barbara Jean Symons married in West Haven, Conn., on Nov. 25. Barbara is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and the Hospital of St. Raphael School of Nursing. They are living at 271 Campus Drive, Snyder, N.Y.

Brian Rines is a graduate student in psychology at the University of South Carolina. His address is 1706 Springfield Ave., Columbia, S.C. 29206.

Peter Royen is in his final year at Tufts Medical School and is busy applying for

an internship.

Al Schiller graduated from the Chicago Medical School last June and is interning at Massachusetts General Hospital, as well as lecturing at Lincoln Park Zoo and doing pathology and veterinary work. He enclosed a news clipping which pictured him checking a 275-pound Bengal tiger with a sore tooth, which Al removed. While they were in Chicago he and Barbara taught in religious school, marched in peace parades, and generally enjoyed themselves.

Dana Sweet has passed the preliminary doctoral examinations in history at Syracuse. He married on Dec. 2. He and his bride plan to move to Washington, D.C., so that he can do his dissertation research on "A History of Argentine-United States Relations, 1939-1943."

Dr. Dick Winslow is an intern at Bellevue Hospital and is living at 235 East 22nd St., Apt. 11 M, New York City.

Capt. Dave Wollstadt wrote in November to say that Ted Curtis '62 had seen his name on the APO-FPO address list of Bowdoin alumni and asked where Dave was. "The net result," wrote Dave, "was an extremely pleasant get together when his ship stopped for 'upkeep' in Kaohsiung, Taiwan." Dave had been stationed on Taiwan for 17 months. In December he returned to the United States for a three-week leave and then went off on a year's tour in Vietnam. He is assigned to the 37th Security Police Squadron at Phu Cat AB, about 150 miles south of Da Nang, near the coast. Last May Dave took a swing through Japan and met John Osterweis '64. "John had just married a lovely Korean girl whom he had met at Berkeley. He is currently in advertising in Pittsburgh."

'64

DAVID W. FITTS
40 Leslie Road
Auburndale, Mass. 02166

Don Alexander has graduated from the University of Chicago Law School and is working in Washington, D.C.

Walt and Kathy Christie expect to leave Philadelphia in June, when Walt gets his M.D. They plan to return to New England for at least a year. "We spent a weekend with Jack Reed last June and visited Dave Nelson during his incarceration at Fort Dix this fall," Walt wrote in November. "We look forward to experiencing those crisp Maine days soon."

Dave Cohen, Dave Fitts, Bob Frank, Jason Oliver, and Shep Remis passed the Massachusetts bar examinations last fall.

Bob Farquharson wrote in December: "I passed the Illinois bar exam last August and was sworn in last week. I am now with the Chicago firm of Sonnenschein Levinson Carlin Nath & Rosenthal, 69 West Washington St., Chicago. I saw Hank Lawrie who is also practicing law in Chicago, with the firm of Hopkins & Sutter. At Thanksgiving I saw Ken Gale who was visiting Chicago. He is finishing his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas."

Pete Fenton is doing editorial and fund-raising work for the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges in Washington, D.C.

Fred Filoon and Randi Lee Reeve married at Roslyn, N.Y., on Nov. 25. Randi is a graduate of Skidmore College.

A long and informative note from Ken Gale: "Since leaving Bowdoin in June 1964 I have not been in touch with the College.



In the time since commencement I have completed the M.A. degree in philosophy at Indiana University. I have completed one year's residence toward the Ph.D. requirements at the University of Kansas. The philosophy departments at Indiana and Kansas offer work in analytic philosophy, a type of linguistic analysis currently prevalent in the United States. But they also offer substantial opportunities for study of continental traditions, especially phenomenology. Thus their curriculum offerings are more balanced than many departments in the United States.

"Presently I am on six months active duty in the Army for the Army Reserve. I am completing basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. Next week I shall leave for AIT training at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. I should be able to return to Kansas next spring, where I hope to complete the Ph.D. in three to four semesters more.

"I would like to hear from Bowdoin friends, especially the Class of 1964. My permanent address in Connecticut is 611 Glenbrook Road, Glenbrook, Conn.

Jim Haddock, a senior at Cornell University Medical College, was one of 27 medical students from Maine to receive a loan award from the Maine Medical Educational Foundation of the Maine Medical Association.

Bob Hale wrote in November: "Just separated from the Navy . . . and am at home interviewing business firms and graduate schools, and am learning to be a civilian. Have seen or talked to Dave Nelson, Bill Farley, and Bermuda-trip friend Joe McKane '63."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Devens Hamlen, whose father, Nathaniel Hamlen, died on Nov. 23.

Jeff Huntsman completed work for an M.A. in descriptive linguistics in August and is teaching English and working on a Ph.D. in medieval linguistics and literature at the University of Texas at Austin. In November he wrote, "I have met two Bowdoin alumni in the English department, Powell Stewart '28 and Ed Fletcher '25. The latter has posted on his office door, with telling symbolism, a Bowdoin cocktail napkin."

Henry Lawrie passed the Illinois bar examinations last spring, served on active duty with the Illinois National Guard, and is now practicing law in Chicago.

Dr. John Lovetere in June married Nancy Robinson Dearborn of Arlington, Va., formerly of Bath. Nancy is a graduate of Colby Junior College. John graduated *cum laude* from Georgetown University College of Dentistry, and after their wedding trip he started a postdoctoral course in orthodontics at Boston University. He has received the Robert J. Rathstein Award, the American Association of Orthodontists Award, and the American Society of

Dentistry for Children Award. They are making their home at 875 Morton St., Mattapan, Mass.

When Bruce Lutsk wrote in November he was expecting to get out of the Army in January, begin studies for a doctorate in education at Duke, and marry Miss Barney Walker, a Sweet Briar graduate.

Dick Mack and Mary Geraldine Fitzgerald were married in Belmont, Mass. on Aug. 5. The bride is a graduate of Emmanuel College and Dick is a fourth year student at Tufts Medical School. They are living in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Hugh McMahan, who received a master's in biology from George Washington University in August, is in his first year of medicine at Virginia Medical College.

Charles Metz married Maryanne Bahr of Huntington Valley, Pa. on July 1. They are living in Philadelphia where Charles is a candidate for a Ph.D. under a U.S. Public Health Service fellowship. Maryanne is a candidate for a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania and has a research fellowship in biochemistry.

A further note on Wayne Morrow's Nigerian Peace Corps assignment: His wife also accompanied him. They are on two-year tours as math and science teachers in secondary schools, along with 13 other teachers.

Robin Muench is still working for a Ph.D. in oceanography at the University of Washington, according to a note from him in December.

Bruce Nilsson has been granted a three-year NDEA fellowship by the University of Michigan to study for a Ph.D. in German.

Lt. John Noyes is stationed on Okinawa, according to word received from him in December. He spends half of his time there with his wife, Susan, and the other half in Vietnam as a navigator on a C-130. He expects to return to the States in time for his fifth reunion.

Jason Oliver and Anne Lyon Boynton married in August at Tyngsboro, Mass. Anne is a graduate of Boston University.

Art Omand is a computer programmer on the corporate staff of Rexall Drug & Chemical Co., Los Angeles. His address is 7025 Franklin Ave., Apt. 3, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Fred Orkin and Susan Linder of Scarsdale, N.Y., married on Aug. 27. Susan is an alumna of Wellesley, Class of 1967. She and Fred visited the campus after a wedding trip to Bermuda. While in Brunswick Fred gathered information on community health facilities for a research project he is conducting at Harvard Medical School. Their home address is 395 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Jack Osterweis was married on May 9 to Suno Kay of Seoul, Korea. The bride graduated from Sophia University in Tokyo and attended the University of California at Berkeley and the Sorbonne in Paris. Jack is with Ketchum, McLeod & Grove, a Pittsburgh advertising agency.

Dick Pettengill has left Lehigh University, where he was a social science cataloger in the library, to become chief circulation librarian at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. His home address is 1111 Clairmont Road, Apt. B 1, Decatur, Ga.

After being separated from the Army in July, Rod Porter went on an 11,000 mile motorbike tour of the West. He returned to his parents' home in New Sharon in November.

Jim and Maureen Reis are living at 225A Osborne Road, Albany, N.Y. Jim was transferred last June and is the New England representative for Johns Manville Asbestos Fiber Division.

Ed Robinson wrote in October to say that he had recently been elected a vice president of M-Geough Robinson Inc. of Boston. The firm is the New England sales representative for several furniture manufacturers.

John Sammis wrote in November: "My second book, *The Tommy Davis Story*, will be published next fall. In addition I am starting a series of sports fiction written in collaboration with my father. We will write 20 such stories over the next 10 years."

Ken Smith wrote in October: "I'm still doing graduate work in English at the University of Connecticut, but the end is finally, if dimly, in sight. By next fall, I hope to be getting a dissertation underway. There's a good chance that Ann and I will be heading for the outside world after only two more years!"

Eaton Tarbell and Pamela Resch of East Greenwich, R.I., married in June. They are living in Ithaca, N.Y.

Bill Thwing is an intelligence adviser to the Vietnamese Military Security Service. "I've worked closely with fraternity brother, Capt. Pete Monc '62 who was S-2 of an infantry battalion in the 199th Infantry Brigade. I'm enjoying this tour immensely."

Lt. (jg) Norman Tom is in Korea. His mailing address is Armistice Affairs Division Headquarters, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96301.

Jack Trapp is president of the Brunswick Area Humane Society this year.

Dave Treadwell wrote recently: ". . . I guess the things I miss most at Bowdoin are: 'Pete' Tenneson with his spirit and cooking, the Glee Club, and the buoyant character of the school." He is now working for the Grey Advertising Agency in New York City.

Roger Tuveson is the baseball coach of Marblehead (Mass.) High School. During the summer he was the assistant coach of the Marblehead Junior Legion in the Zone 8 League.

Dave Walker is teaching English at Aroostook State College.

Tom Weck wrote in December: "Sandra Larson and I were married shortly after we returned from Peace Corps duty in Ethiopia. I am now at Harvard Business School. Sandra is teaching in the Brookline school system. Our address is 843 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass."

Steve Weiss received an A.M. from Harvard University in June.

Bill Westerbeke has finished his tour of service in Germany and is studying law at the Willamette School of Law in Salem. His address is 152 South Church Street, Salem, Ore. 97301.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Michael Wood, whose father, Richard F. Wood, died on Sept. 29. Mike is a regional director of the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

Joan Woods, Doug's wife, wrote in October: "Doug flew to Germany on Oct. 11, just one hour after our daughter, Emily Agnes Louise, arrived. Doug will be studying in Freiburg until July. We'll join him next month. Next September we'll be back at UMass where Doug continues his Ph.D. work under an NDEA fellowship."

'65

L.T. JAMES C. ROSENFIELD
3d Squadron, 7th Cavalry
APO New York, N.Y. 09036

Ed Bailey wrote in early July that he expected to complete his Korean tour by July 21. After another six months in the Army, he planned to go to graduate school.

Bill Barthelman and Mary Fisher Green married on June 25 at Elizabeth, N.J. Bill is in the graduate school of geology at the University of Oklahoma. They are living in Norman, Okla.

Elmer Beal returned to the United States after a two-year tour of service with the Peace Corps in Bolivia. He also reported that he planned to marry on Sept. 30. His home address is High Road, Southwest Harbor, Me. 04679.

Bill Bradford took basic training in the National Guard program at Fort Bliss, Tex., last spring. His new address is 57 Sandra Circle, Apt. 4-C, Wychwood Gardens, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Charles Cary has received a bachelor of science degree in naval architecture and marine engineering from the University of Michigan.

Lt. Curtis E. Chase in October was posthumously awarded First and Second Oak Leaf Clusters to the Bronze Star Medal that he received in December 1966.

Paul Chummers wrote in July: "On June 9 I received an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. On June 17 I married Susan Diane Gausman of Wheaton, Ill. She will start work on her master's degree this fall at Northwestern University.

"Bowdoin was represented at my wedding by Fred Stoddard '64, who was my best man, and by my old roommate, Jim Byrne '65. Our wedding trip took us to the Pemaquid Region of Maine for two weeks, with pleasant side trips to Brunswick and Bar Harbor. We returned to the midwest via the Berkshires (Tanglewood, where we visited with Sandy Sistare '50) and Montreal (Expo '67)."

In December he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and assigned to Torrejon AB, Spain. His address is 401 Combat Support Group, USAFE, APO New York, N.Y. 09283.

Tom Ciesielski is in his third year at Yale Medical School. When he wrote in October he said: "Last year I saw Matt Pincus '66 working in the pharmacology department. I ran into Charlie Wallace and some raucous divinity students on one of my infrequent excursions to the Old Heidelberg, a local brew house."

Karl Clauson and Helene F. McCollough married on June 24 at North Weymouth, Mass. Helen is a graduate of St. Joseph's College.

In December Tom Coffey completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Gil Ekdahl returned from Vietnam and was separated from the service last fall. He's living at 77 Georgia Ave., Providence, R.I. When he wrote in October he said that Lt. Bob Ness and Lt. Joe Gorman had extended for six months in Vietnam.

Joe Gorman is still in Vietnam. He wrote in December: "I have finally escaped from Saigon and the war of irate taxi drivers and piastre spending. Am now an intelligence adviser to An Xuyen Province and will be here until April."

Bill Helfrecht is a student at the Uni-

versity of Tübingen. On Sept. 16 he and Diane Elizabeth Brucksch, of North Caldwell, N.J., married. Their address is Post Box 1724, Tübingen, 74, Germany.

Steve Kay is a freshman counselor at Yale. "Working with freshmen makes graduate school almost bearable," he says.

Ken Nelson and Mary Ellen Pennell married at Seattle, Wash., on Nov. 25.

Tim Robinson and Betsy McNairy, of Glens Falls, N.Y., plan to marry in February. When Tim wrote in October, he said that he had just completed a five-month tour of duty with the Coast Guard Reserve. "Highlights of the summer included cruises to Bermuda in June and to St. John, N.B., in July, aboard the USCGC *Unimak*."

Adam Ross and Joan Sears, a 1965 graduate of Westbrook, married on Sept. 9. They are living in Toms River, N.J., while Adam serves his final year with the Army at Fort Dix.

Bob Struble wrote in November: "My year in England was an excellent experience. I would like to go back to London when I am finished with the service and study at the London School of Economics, but that is at least three years away. At the moment I am working at the Chester County (Pa.) Planning Commission, which will keep me busy till the Navy calls."

Alan Woodbury and Deborah Carson Eyer of Abington, Pa., were planning to marry in January, according to a note from Al in November.

'66

DANIEL W. TOLPIN
374 Chestnut Hill Avenue
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Alan Ayer, a freshman at the University of Vermont College of Medicine, was one of 27 medical students from Maine to receive a loan award from the Maine Medical Educational Foundation of the Maine Medical Association.

Dave Babson has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps and is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., assigned to a signal battalion as a platoon leader. He has orders for assignment to Southeast Asia by June.

In August Maarten Brolsma wrote: "I've had an unforgettable year at Bowdoin, and I can't thank you all enough for this great experience. I am sure that this year's foreign students will enjoy their year at Bowdoin as much as I did." Maarten's address is 's Heerenbergstraat 2a, Schoonhoven, Holland.

Dick Condos, who is in his sophomore year at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, has been doing research on some problems in gingival tissue under a grant from the American Dental Association.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Jim Day, whose father, Harry L. Day, died on Nov. 15.

Dave Downing wrote in November: "I was drafted out of a teaching job in September 1966 and completed artillery OCS in July 1967. I am now working in a brigade headquarters at Fort Sill, Okla., the dust center of the nation." Dave's address is 1715 A Ave., Lawton, Okla. 73501.

John Esposito is in his second year at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Last summer he spent two months doing biochemistry research in the



SAMUELSEN '66



CHUMMERS '65

laboratory of Dr. Jacques Senez in Marseille, France. During August he toured the Continent.

John French has completed a tour of active duty with the Army and is the marketing representative for I.B.M. in Maine north of Augusta. He's living at 173 Fore-side Road, Falmouth, with Roy Hibyan '67, and a recent graduate of Maine. Visitors are welcome.

Charles Gurney has joined the Water-ville School Department as a social worker.

Bill Harrison and Maureen Anthoine of Lewiston plan to marry this summer. Maureen is a graduate of Merrimack College and is presently an elementary school teacher at Poland Spring. Bill is a social worker with the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare.

Roger Hinchcliffe wrote in October: "I'm in my final year of study for an M.B.A. at Cornell. I've been singing for the past two years with the Cornell Sherwoods, who recently sponsored an octet concert out here in which the Meddiebempsters were featured. It was good to see them again, and they performed well."

Pete and Joan Johnson are living at 116 Harvard St., Newtonville, Mass. Pete is a member of the auditing staff of Arthur Young and Co. He expects to enter the Army in June and to be assigned to the Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Paul Karofsky wrote in November: "Lisa and I are well settled in our home in Framingham and are expecting our first child in the spring."

Ed Leydon and Bill Heath took a six-week camping trip across the country last summer. Ed is in his second year at Duke Law School.

John Loring is studying for a Ph.D. in classics at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Johan Nortier wrote last spring from Leiden, Holland. "After almost a year of study at Leiden, I am still often thinking back to Bowdoin College and the wonderful time I had there. Every day I am appreciating the value of that year of study at a college abroad more. I feel I am far ahead of my fellow students in thinking about all sorts of things, especially in relation to foreign countries. I was thinking of this when I read the latest Bowdoin ALUMNUS and I realized that I had never really thanked you for that fantastic year. It all was over before I had time to realize the privileges I had enjoyed during almost the entire year. . . . At Leiden I will take my first examination in June, the first year will be over then and another six will follow. My course is medicine, a seven-year course in Holland. Medical and pre-medical studies in one course. Again thank you very much."

John Parker's father reported last fall that John had recently graduated with dis-

tinction from the Basic Officers Submarine School at New London, Conn. Following graduation John was assigned to the fleet submarine base at Pearl Harbor.

Alexander Platt sends his best to everyone. He is in his second year teaching seventh grade mathematics and science at Fay School.

Charles Roscoe received a master's degree in accounting at Northeastern's first fall commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Salem were graduated from a VISTA training program in October and are working with the Confederated Tribes on the Warm Springs Reservation in Warm Springs, Ore.

Peter Samuelsen was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force last fall and assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training.

Alex Schulten set a record for Seavers Field, Colby College, in July with a hammer throw of 196 feet, 2½ inches at the AAU Olympic Development Track Meet. The throw placed him 12th nationally.

Dick Segal is studying for a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of New Hampshire. He plans to marry Sheila Kritzman in June. She is a senior at Wellesley College.

Jordan Shubert is a second-year medical student at Tufts and is working part-time at the Boston VA Hospital.

Chris Smith wrote in December: "I am currently teaching at Webster Junior High in Auburn and am enjoying a good Maine winter. Am ushering at Andy White's wedding at the end of the month."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Barry Timson, whose father, Barry Timson '32, died on Oct. 12.

After having studied law for a year, Dick Van Antwerp is again studying English literature in the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School.



Army Lt. Charles (Cy) Allen '66 (standing) coordinates plans with an Air Force Major for a joint operation in Vietnam. Cy is operations officer for an Army unit that each week prints more than three million leaflets and provides tapes which are dropped and broadcast by Air Force O-2B Super Skymaster pilots in an effort to "talk" the Viet Cong into surrendering. Based at Nha Trang, Cy schedules and coordinates flights for the operation, which supports allied ground forces in the area between Bong Son on the coast northeast of Pleiku to Phan Thiet east of Saigon.

'67

DANIEL E. BOXER
Apt. B3G Fairview Manor
518 Dryden Road
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Alden Abbott wrote in December: "I was married on June 24, 1967, to Miss Janet Chase. We are the proud parents of a Springer Spaniel pup, Miss Crème de Cacao."

The engagement of Tom Allen and Diana Lee Bell was announced last fall. They plan to marry in July.

Doug Biklen is with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Dana Blanchard has enlisted in the Army.

Tyler Blethen is a graduate student at the University of North Carolina and is living at 107 D Bernard St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Pete and Karen Chapman in December completed 15 weeks of Peace Corps Volunteer training at Fresno (Calif.) State College and left for Ceylon, where they are working on pilot Peace Corps projects in agriculture and nutrition.

Dave Comeau is a dental student at Tufts and is living at 9 Carol Circle, Apt. B-1, West Roxbury, Mass.

Stan Cutter was at Officer's Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla., when his father, George '27, wrote in December.

Ted Davis has been accepted for membership in the University Glee Club, a prominent New York City men's singing group founded in 1894.

Klaus Daweke's letter of Aug. 12 written to President Daggett aboard the *Bremen* said in part: "Last year at this time I was also aboard ship—anxious to see the country that every German boy dreams to see throughout his wild-west years of buffalo stories and Indian war games. Now, after nine months at Bowdoin and almost three months of travel throughout the U.S., I'm on my way back again—a little bit more sober about the promised land but still full of enthusiasm for it. I believe that the experience of spending a time like that on another continent is probably one of the more rewarding things to do. . . . Then there was the academic experience which I think has also helped me a lot. I have done all the research I think was necessary for my M.A. thesis on reapportionment. . . . So, whatever side I look at, it was a very good year. The scholarship from Bowdoin and the fraternity, together with a Fulbright grant, enabled me to come. What would be more natural than to thank you as Bowdoin's Acting President and as one of its finest teachers for all this. . . ."

John Emery and Donna Marie Cummings married at Ellsworth, Me., on Oct. 21. Donna attends the University of Maine.

Mike Ethridge is teaching French at Deerfield Academy.

Les Ferlazzo is assistant director of personnel and job and salary administrator for New England Merchants National Bank.

Arlan Fuller is studying medicine at Harvard.

When Eben Graves wrote in late October he was half way through the Naval OCS course at Newport, and was expecting to receive a commission on Dec. 15. Then he was to be assigned to the Navy Supply Corps School at Athens, Ga.

Shortly before completing the Infantry Officer's Basic Course at Fort Benning,

Fred Haynes had an informal reunion with seven other Bowdoin alumni in the course, Steve Leonard '65, Jeff Withe, Ed Russell, Dave Chotkowski, Rick Bamberger, Bob Teeter, and Mike Harmon. "I am sure that they will all agree with me that the infantry makes one long for Bowdoin's pleasant and sedate atmosphere," he wrote in October.

Steve Heinrich was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve on Oct. 20. He wrote in October: "I will be serving aboard the *USS Constellation*, one of the Navy's newest carriers. Her homeport is San Diego, but she is currently doing duty in Vietnam."

Jim Hughes is a law student at Cornell and is living at 117 South St., Ithaca, N.Y.

Dave Huntington is enrolled in the M.A.T. program at the University of New Hampshire and expects to graduate in August.

Kevin Kelaher is teaching general science and biology at Hall-Dale High School, Hallowell, Me.

Bob Levasseur reports that his work at M.I.T. on the 3-2 plan is going very well. He expects to graduate in June.

Cary Mack spent last summer counseling at the Dorchester (Mass.) House Day Camp.

Bruce MacLean and Barbara Ann Caron married at Hartford, Conn., in June.

Bill Margolin is with the Army Security Agency in Kassel, Germany. He expects to remain on this assignment until 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Millay became the parents of Stephanie Anne Millay on Oct. 31.

Dean Milliken is serving with the Peace Corps in the Samoan Islands.

Frank Morgan, the "cover boy" on the Summer ALUMNUS, expected to graduate from the Naval Officer's Candidate School at Newport, R.I., in November, according to a note from his mother in October. After that he was scheduled to go to Supply School at Athens, Ga.

Tony Moulton, a freshman at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, was one of 27 medical students from Maine to receive a loan award from the Maine Medical Educational Foundation of the Maine Medical Association.

Paul Newman and Martha Gratton Griffith married in September. They are living in Indianapolis, where Paul is stationed with the Army.

Dick Pike is an intern in the team teaching program at Rockland (Me.) High.

Larry Reid wrote in November: "I'm in the M.B.A. program at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey and am living at home. I find the classes run like Senior Seminars and are far more stimulating than some of the lecture courses at Bowdoin."

Wayne Reilly is a graduate student in journalism at the University of Missouri.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Walter Rowson, whose mother, Mrs. Marietta Bechtold, died on Oct. 5.

Lt. Ed Russell is stationed at Fort Holabird, Md., and expects to remain there until June. One of his roommates is Rick Bamberger, but Rick expects to leave for Korea in April.

John Scholefield is a Peace Corpsman in El Salvador.

Dick Seagrave is teaching chemistry and earth science at Yarmouth High School.

Len Smith is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. On July 22 he mar-

ried Lauren Blair Shumackar at the University of Chattanooga Chapel. Lauren graduated from Smith in June.

Mark Smith didn't change the bride's last name but did change her title when he married Melanie Smith in June. Melanie is an alumna of Vassar College. They are living in Providence, R.I.

Frank Taylor wrote in October: "Work is going well at I.B.M. I'm on a large account with three other systems engineers. The system I'm working on makes Bowdoin's 1620 look like a small adding machine." Frank's address is Apt. 16-B, Vernon Gardens, Rt. 83, Rockville, Conn.

"Am engrossed in learning the sophistries of the legal fraternity," Dudley Welch wrote in November. "Please extend my best wishes to 'Mighty Oak' Mackenzie who has finally met his match."

Dave Wilkinson was the youngest artist ever chosen to exhibit at the Ten Oak Gallery, Springvale, Me., where a collection of his photographs was shown during July. Earlier this year the New England Press Association awarded him first prize for the best feature photograph of 1966. Dave and his family are living in the Athens, Ohio, area while he completes his schooling at Ohio University.

'68
ROGER W. RAFFETTO
11A Senior Center
Bowdoin College
Brunswick 04011

The engagement of Doug Brown and Margaret Ellen Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Dana '36, was announced in December.

Howard Kennedy returned to Maine in June to marry Mary Jane Towle. The couple are now living in South Carolina where Howard is stationed at Ft. Jackson.

John Ryder and Caroline Townsend Ellsworth of West Hartford, Conn., married on Sept. 16.

GRADUATE

'62 Howard Hickey is a doctoral student in educational administration at Michigan State University. He is living at 804-107 Cherry Lane, East Lansing, Mich.

Bradford Johanson in December was appointed assistant superintendent for business affairs by the Weston, Mass., School Committee.

John Moulton was named Massachusetts Teacher of the Year and also one of the top five teachers in the nation. He is teaching mathematics at Brookline High School. His citation was presented by William G. Saltonstall, chairman of the state board of education. During the summer he taught two courses, Higher Geometry and Principles of Statistical Inference at the University of Maine in Portland.

Bill Rundberg has moved to 3700 Hacienda, San Mateo, Calif. 94403. He is an instructor of mathematics at the College of San Mateo.

'63 Associate Professor Thomas Lathrop of the Salem State College Mathematics Department took part in the 1967 summer meeting of the Northeast Section, Mathematics Association of America, at Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

'64 Kenneth Griswold, assistant professor of mathematics at Salem (Mass.) State College, spoke at an in-service institute for high school mathematics teachers in Charleston, W. Va., last fall.

'65 Mrs. Maureen Lalumiere is the chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Wilmington (Mass.) High School. Her home address is 22 Roberts Drive, Bedford, Mass.

Gilbert G. Mages has been teaching college math for the past two years and his new home address is RR 3, Box 321, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

Mrs. Virginia Merrill spent last summer as a mathematics consultant for the Curriculum Resources Group in the I.S.E. 13 Colleges Project. She is chairman of the school board in Solon, Me., president of the Madison Area Teachers Association, state committeewoman from Somerset County to the Maine Democratic Party, and is currently in her third year teaching mathematics at Madison Area High School.

'66 Edward Hoffman is teaching mathematics at Holyoke (Mass.) Community College.

'67 Carol Baugher and Wallace Kryeminski married in August. Carol and her husband are living at 508 South Plaza, Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Wallace Wood is an instructor in mathematics at Bryant College, Providence, R.I.

MEDICAL

'01 Classmates and other Bowdoin friends extend their sympathy to Dr. Ansel S. Davis, whose wife, Maude, died last August.

'15 Burleigh Mansfield last fall moved from Ipswich, Mass., to Milton Mills, N.H.

HONORARY

'65 Katherine E. O'Brien is the author of *Excavation and Other Verse*, published by the Anthoensen Press.

FACULTY & STAFF

Acting President Daggett invited Robert K. Beckwith, chairman of the music department to represent the College at the centennial convocation of the New England Conservatory of Music and the inauguration of Gunther Schuller as its ninth president on Nov. 16.

Herbert Ross Brown H'63, Edward Little professor of rhetoric and oratory and professor of English, delivered a series of lectures on American literature in India during December and January. His trip was under the auspices of the Bureau of Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State. He delivered lectures at universities in Bombay, Calcutta, New Delhi, Madras, and Hyderabad, and addressed the All-Indian English Teachers Conference at Chandigarh.

Acting President Daggett represented the College at the inaugurations of Burton C. Hallowell as president of Tufts on Sept. 24, of Arland F. Christ-Janer as president of Boston University on Oct. 8, and of Edwin D. Etherington as president of Wesleyan on Oct. 21.

Dean of the College A. LeRoy Greason Jr. represented the College at the inauguration of Thomas H. Reynolds as president of Bates College on Oct. 7.

Charles A. Grobe Jr. of the department of mathematics has been selected as a visiting lecturer by the Mathematical Association of America. He will give lectures entitled "Some Elementary Functions Revisited," "Applications of Matrices to Differential Equations," and "Some Recent Results on Classical Sets of Polynomials" at various colleges and universities as part of a program sponsored by the MAA.

College Physician Daniel F. Hanley '39, physician for the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, was in Mexico City during much of October for the pre-Olympic contests.

John L. Howland '57, of the Biology Department, has received a \$5,000 grant from Research Corp. He is studying very rapid biochemical reactions by means of a rapid-flow spectrophotometer. Last fall his book, *Introduction to Cell Physiology: Information and Control*, was published by Macmillan Co.

The Research Corp. has awarded a grant of \$7,750 to William T. Hughes, of the Department of Physics, to underwrite a research project entitled "Narrow-Band Photoelectric Photometer."

Myron Jeppesen, chairman of the Department of Physics, was in Washington, D.C. from Dec. 10 to 16 in connection with the Title V program of the Higher Education Act. He is a consultant on graduate programs to the U.S. Office of Education.

Joseph D. Kamin, director of college news services, received an award in September from the Football Writers Association of America for having produced the best press brochure on football among small colleges in District 1.

Executive Secretary E. Leroy Knight '50 represented the American Alumni Council at the inauguration of Thomas H. Reynolds as president of Bates on Oct. 7.

Coach of Football Peter Kostacopoulos has been named to the constitution committee of the New England Football Coaches Association.

Donovan D. Lancaster '27, director of the Moulton Union, and Mrs. Jack Stanwood, a secretary in the Department of Athletics and Physical Education, in October were elected vice president and secretary, respectively, of the Brunswick Area Student Aid Fund.

A paper by James M. Moulton, of the Department of Biology, and Richard H. Dixon '65, "Directional Hearing in Fishes," was published in Volume 2 of *Marine Bio-Acoustics* in December. On Dec. 4 Professor Moulton read a paper, "Aspects of the Problem of Directional Hearing in Teleosts and Larval Amphibians" at a meeting of the Journal Club of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He read the same paper at a meeting of the Acoustical Society of America in Providence, R.I., on Dec. 5.

Elliott S. Schwartz, of the Department of Music, was the 1967 American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) Award winner. Annual awards

made by ASCAP are granted by an independent panel and are based upon the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog and the performances of his composition. Professor Schwartz also won the award in 1965.

Holt, Rinehart and Winston has published *Contemporary Music* of which Professor Schwartz is a coeditor.

Albert R. Thayer '22, Harrison King McCann professor of oral communication in the Department of English, represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Richard Chapin as president of Emerson College on Nov. 3.

In Memory

GEORGE L. PRATT '01

Dr. George Loring Pratt, a physician and surgeon in Farmington for more than fifty years, died on Nov. 4, 1967, in Waterville. Born on June 17, 1877, in Strong, he prepared for college at Farmington High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1901 entered the Maine Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1904. He interned at the Maine General Hospital in Portland and then set up practice in Farmington. He was directly responsible for the establishment of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital in Farmington and was also known as "the father of the Maine Medico-Legal Society," of which he was secretary for more than twenty years. He served in the Army Medical Corps with the Pershing Expedition in Mexico before World War I and was a captain in the Medical Corps during World War I, with duty in France. He coached football and baseball at Farmington High School and was a member of the Farmington School Committee for many years. A Franklin County Medical Examiner for more than fifty years, he retired in 1960.

A member of the American Legion, the Masons, and the Old South Congregational Church in Farmington, Dr. Pratt was a member of the Square and Compass Club and the Camp Crazy Alumni Association, which for many years held annual meetings at Camp Crazy at the foot of Mount Abram in Kingfield. He was president of the Maine Medical Association in 1939-40 and was president of the Franklin County Bowdoin Club from 1939 until 1942. He was the first recipient, in 1957, of the Citizens Merit Award, presented by the Farmington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Pratt, the former Ethel M. Staine, whom he married on June 26, 1909, in Winthrop, died in 1958. A member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, he is survived by a brother, Dr. Lyde S. Pratt '12 of Fairfield.

FRANK E. TOWNE '03

Frank Ernest Towne, who for many years was engaged in the lumber business in the Boston area, died on Dec. 17, 1967, in Peabody, Mass. Born on May 22, 1879, in Kennebunkport, he prepared for college at Biddeford High School and following his

graduation from Bowdoin entered Boston University Law School, from which he received a bachelor of laws degree in 1907. He was associated with Towne Bros., a wholesale lumber company, and Dix Lumber Co. in North Cambridge, Mass., as well as other firms, before his retirement some years ago.

A member of the Masons, Mr. Towne is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Day Towne, whom he married in Waltham, Mass., on Sept. 10, 1920; and a brother, Alonzo D. Towne of Kennebunkport.

JESSE D. WILSON '03

Jesse Davis Wilson, proprietor of Wilson's Pharmacy in Brunswick from 1915 until his retirement in 1953, died on Nov. 9, 1967, in Brunswick. Born on Jan. 21, 1881, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1903 joined what is now the Pejepscot Paper Co., in Pejepscot. From 1905 until 1907 he studied civil engineering at the University of Maine, from which he received a bachelor of science degree in 1907. After a year with the firm of George F. Hardy, consulting engineers, in New York City, he returned to the Pejepscot Paper Co. In 1915 he left his position as night superintendent to take over the ownership and management of Wilson's Pharmacy, which had been established by his father in 1875.

Mr. Wilson had been a Mason since February 1903 and was a former member of the York and Scottish Rite Bodies and the Mystic Shrine. He was also a member of the United Baptist Church in Topsham. His wife, Mrs. Charlotte Danforth Wilson, whom he married in Brunswick on May 25, 1909, died on July 29, 1966. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.



GEORGE W. BURPEE '04

George William Burpee, a Trustee Emeritus of the College and for many years one of the leading civil engineers in the country, died in Bronxville, N. Y., on Nov. 7, 1967. Born on Nov. 9, 1883, in Sheffield, New Brunswick, Canada, he moved to Maine in 1892 and prepared for college at Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton. Following his graduation from Bowdoin *summa cum laude* in 1904 he entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he received a bachelor of science

degree in 1906. After a year as a civil engineer with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in Tennessee, he occupied various engineering positions, including managing engineer, with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co. and its successor, Dwight P. Robinson & Co., before joining Coverdale & Colpitts in New York in 1921 as senior engineer. He was associated with this firm for forty-six years, including forty as a partner and twelve as senior partner. In recent years he had been a consulting partner.

Mr. Burpee was a past president of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers and in 1966 won its Award of Merit, presented to an outstanding figure in engineering or science. A senior member of the National Industrial Conference Board and a life member of the American Railway Engineering Association, he supervised for Coverdale and Colpitts financial and management studies of the old Manhattan Railway (the New York "El"), the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority, and many leading industrial firms. He was an honorary member and former vice president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a life member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and a member of the United Engineering Trustees. During World War I he was in charge for his company of construction of a government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and during World War II, at the request of the Defense Plant Corporation, he headed construction of the federal government's basic magnesium plant at Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. Burpee specialized in all phases of transportation—railroad, urban, air, and highway—but his activities also ranged through valuations, reorganizations, mergers, construction, and management to studies related to engineering projects. In addition, he was a pioneer in estimating traffic and revenue for toll bridges and turnpikes, making more than one hundred such studies. In 1951 he was a consultant on rapid transit service to the mayor of New York's Committee on City Management, which resulted in the organization of the New York Transit Authority. From 1947 until 1956 he served on the Board of Engineering Consultants to the Port of New York Authority.

He was executive vice president from 1942 to 1944 of American Export Airlines, operating a trans-Atlantic airline under contract with the Naval Air Transport Service. From 1943 to 1947, for the Alien Property Custodian, he was president of General Aniline and Film Corp., the affiliate in this country of the great chemical combination known as I. G. Farben. Through the years he undertook a number of bridge and highway studies for the State of California and participated in the planning of the massive 1960 "California Water Plan." He had been a director of the Tennessee, Alabama & Georgia Railway Co., National Vulcanized Fibre Co., General Dyestuff Corp., Chase Manhattan Bank, Brooklyn Union Gas Co., and Burson Knitting Co., and at his death was on the boards of Lukens Steel Co. and Kaiser Steel Co.

Mr. Burpee was for many years a vestryman and warden of Christ Church in Bronxville and was also a trustee of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. In 1963 he received the New York Bishop's Cross for distinguished service in the diocese. He was a member of

the Board of Governors of Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville and had served that village as head of the Community Welfare Fund, as a director of the Public Health Nursing Organization, as president of the Board of Education, as a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals, and as a member of the Advisory Committee on the Revision of the Building Code.

In Bowdoin affairs Mr. Burpee was elected to the Board of Overseers in 1945 and to the Board of Trustees in 1952. He became a Trustee Emeritus in 1959. In 1942-43 he served as president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and Vicinity. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Kellam Burpee, whom he married in New York City on June 2, 1915; a son, George Alexander Burpee '44 of Rye, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. James B. Landreth of Atherton, Calif., and Miss Elizabeth H. Burpee of New York; a sister, Miss Mary Burpee of Houlton; and nine grandchildren. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternities.

On June 17, 1939, Mr. Burpee received an honorary doctor of science degree from Bowdoin. The citation read at that time by President Sills said in part, ". . . as a member of one of the nation's leading engineering firms he has kept abreast of all modern movements in that field; an admirable example of the fact that the possession of a liberal education does not necessarily prevent one from rising to distinction in engineering and highly technical work; a public-spirited citizen who has given time to education and to charities in his community; Canadian-born, American-bred son of Bowdoin whose father was a distinguished engineer in the early days of railroading in northern Maine and whose mother is known all over the state for her public spirit and interest, who has taken to the complex problems of a metropolitan career something of the straightforwardness, energy, and freshness of the Aroostook."



RUFUS E. STETSON '08

Dr. Rufus Edwin Stetson, a pioneer in the field of blood transfusion and hematology and an Overseer Emeritus of the College, died on Nov. 13, 1967, in Washington, D. C., following a brief illness. Born on Aug. 10, 1886, in Damariscotta, he pre-

pared for college at Lincoln Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin studied for a year at the Maine Medical School. He then entered Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1911. He interned at the Bellevue Hospital in New York and practiced in New York until 1941, when he returned to his native Damariscotta, where he was chief of staff of Miles Memorial Hospital from 1951 until 1956. He retired from practice in 1965. A clinical instructor at Cornell Medical College, he was a trustee of the Blood Transfusion Association of New York and a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, the Society of the Alumni of Bellevue Hospital, the West Side Clinical Society, and the Medical Strollers. He was associate attending surgeon at the New York Hospital, attending hematologist at the Knickerbocker Hospital, and consulting hematologist at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary and St. Clare's Hospital.

Dr. Stetson was the author of numerous articles on blood transfusions in medical journals and wrote the chapter on that subject for *Surgical Therapeutics*, published by D. Appleton-Century Co. in 1941. In 1915 he continued research into the then expanding field of blood transfusion and helped refine what was known as the whole-blood method of transfusion, which entailed the direct and immediate transfer of blood from donor to patient through the use of hypodermic syringes. This method superseded the practice of directly connecting a donor to a patient by the use of sterile tubing and reduced the danger of clotting transfusion.

In 1939 Dr. Stetson became associated with Dr. Philip Levine and aided his exploration into Rh blood incompatibility. The Rh factor, discovered by Dr. Karl Landsteiner and Dr. A. S. Wiener in 1940, indicates a positive or negative antigen in the blood. Dr. Levine and Dr. Stetson traced the occurrence of anemia or jaundice in newborn infants to an Rh incompatibility between the blood of the mother and the fetus.

A Fellow of the International College of Surgeons and a member of the American Medical Association and other medical societies, Dr. Stetson was elected to the Bowdoin Board of Overseers in 1942 and served with that group for nearly a quarter of a century, until he became an Overseer Emeritus in February of 1965. He was a member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council from 1937 until 1940 and served as president of both the Council and the Bowdoin Alumni Association in 1939-40. He was also president of the Alumni Association of New York and Vicinity in 1937-38 and president of the Maine Society of New York from 1937 to 1939. He was class agent for 1908 in the Alumni Fund from 1934 until 1939.

Dr. Stetson had served as president of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln Academy, and in 1962 he received the Academy's Distinguished Service Award. In 1966 the Maine Medical Association awarded him a fifty-five-year service pin. A 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Shriners, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irma Tierney Stetson of Damariscotta; three sons, Edwin F. Stetson '41 of Washington, D. C., Rufus E. Stetson Jr. '42 of Wiscasset, and Cmdr. William W. Stetson, USN, Ret. of Damariscotta and Arlington, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Rex W.

Dodge of Falmouth Foreside and Mrs. Victor M. Blake of Warwick, N. Y.; and eleven grandchildren, including William W. Stetson Jr. '66. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

On June 14, 1958, upon the occasion of the fiftieth reunion of the Class of 1908, Dr. Stetson received an honorary doctor of science degree from Bowdoin. The citation read at that time by President Coles read in part: ". . . his supposed retirement returned rich dividends to his native Damariscotta, and let him follow his father's precedent in providing the best in medical care to friends and neighbors alike. Throughout his long and fruitful life, love for his college has remained steady. . . . We do him honor today . . . for his distinguished humanitarian career, his fealty to his college, and his illustration of the true sense of the word 'gentle-man'—courteous, chivalrous, cultivated, and kind."

EARLE F. MALONEY '12

Earle Francis Maloney, who for many years was manager of the Fisk Teachers Agency in Philadelphia, died on May 13, 1967, in Collingswood, N. J. Born on Aug. 29, 1891, in St. George, he prepared for college at Rockland High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin was a teacher and coach at Westbrook High School for a year, was principal of Holliston (Mass.) High School for three years, was principal of Bacon Academy in Colchester, Conn., for two years, and taught at Girard College in Philadelphia from 1918 until 1922. He was treasurer of Bryant Teachers Bureau in Philadelphia for five years and then was in the automobile business and in banking until 1932, when he became manager of the Fisk Teachers Agency. For some years he and his son Earle Jr. were partners in the firm, before his retirement in April 1967.

A member of the Masons, Mr. Maloney was at one time president of the Suburban Rapid Transit Co. in Camden, N. J., and a director and trust officer of the Collingswood Trust Co. In 1947-48 he served as president of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia. Coauthor of *Types of Mental Defect*, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella Cram Maloney, whom he married on June 20, 1911, in Liberty; two sons, Earle F. Maloney Jr. of Audubon, N. J., and David S. Maloney of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; four daughters, Mrs. Bettina M. Smith of West Collingswood, N. J., Mrs. Phyllis M. Dixon of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Nancy M. Kuba of Woodbury Heights, N. J., and Mrs. Anne M. Krusch of Wenonah, N. J.; two brothers; four sisters; and 20 grandchildren.

HAROLD C. AREY M'13

Dr. Harold Carleton Arey, who for a quarter of a century practiced medicine in Gardner, Mass., died there on Nov. 4 1967. Born on Feb. 18, 1880, in Rockport, he prepared for college at Camden High School and at Coburn Classical Institute and was graduated from Colby College in 1903. He entered the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin in 1910 and received his M.D. degree three years later. He was for several years a resident physician at the Worcester (Mass.) State Hospital and then served as superintendent of the Bald-

winville Cottages for Children until 1932. He was a general practitioner in Gardner, with a special interest in psychiatry, until his retirement in 1958. He had served as chief of the medical service at the Heywood Memorial Hospital in Gardner and as guest lecturer at the Hospital's School of Nursing. He was a member of the New England Society of Psychiatry, an incorporator of the Businessmen's Association in Baldwinville, and a member of the Board of Corporators of the Baldwinville Cooperative Bank.

A member of the Gardner Chamber of Commerce, the Worcester and Worcester North District Medical Societies, the American Medical Association, the American Academy of General Practice, and the American Society of Anesthesiologists, Dr. Arey had served as president of the Worcester North District Medical Society. For nearly twenty years he was a Selective Service medical examiner. In addition, he was a member of the Masons, a past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a former member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. A trustee of the American Red Cross, he had served as Gardner City Physician. On Dec. 30, 1916, he was married to Miss Jean MacIntosh, who died on Aug. 13, 1954. Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Isa Rowe Arey, whom he married on Feb. 11, 1956, in Gardner; two sons, Kenneth D. Arey of Manchester, Conn., and Philip C. Arey of Baldwinville; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie F. O'Connor of Wappinger, N. Y., Mrs. Barbara F. Ambler of Kennebunk, and Mrs. Charlotte B. Hoppe of Avon, Conn.; a brother, Dr. Leslie B. Arey of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Miss Edith M. Arey of Camden; and seven grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Colby.

VERNON W. MARR '14

Vernon Waldo Marr, a lawyer in Boston for nearly half a century, died on Nov. 21, 1967, at his home in Belmont, Mass. Born on Dec. 19, 1891, in Farmington, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin was for two years principal of Old Orchard High School and then attended Harvard Law School. During World War I he served as a captain in the Army. From 1919 until 1921 he was with the legal department of the United Drug Co. In 1922 he received his bachelor of laws degree from Northeastern University *cum laude* and since that time had practiced in Boston. From 1923 until 1942 he was assistant general counsel for the Boston Legal Aid Society. He was treasurer of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations from 1940 to 1942 and was treasurer of the Boston City Club from 1941 to 1943. He was for twenty years, from 1928 until 1948, Town Counsel of Scituate, Mass.

Mr. Marr was chairman of the Massachusetts State Republican Committee in 1935-36. In 1927 he organized the Massachusetts Legal Aid Association, and in 1937 he organized the New England Legal Aid Council. He was a member of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board from 1942 to 1946 and was Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Utilities from 1947 to 1949. During World War II he served as a lieutenant colonel in the Massachusetts State Guard. A trustee and counsel of the

Hillside School for Boys in Marlboro, Mass., he was a member of the Republican Club in Boston, the Middlesex Club, the Massachusetts Bar Association, and the Plymouth County Bar Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Goodchild Marr, whom he married on Jan. 18, 1918, in Providence, R. I. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

REUEL B. SOULE '15

Reuel B. Soule, a retired district manager of the Central Maine Power Co., died at his home in Waterville on Nov. 8, 1967. Born on Sept. 8, 1892, in Presque Isle, he prepared for college at Cony High School in Augusta and attended Bowdoin from 1911 until 1915. During World War I he served in the Navy for nearly two years. Following the war he was engaged in a retail furniture business in Augusta until 1927, when he joined the Central Maine Power Co. In 1928 he was named a store manager in Lewiston and for the next eight years served in similar capacities in Augusta and Rockland before being promoted in 1936 to sales manager of the Northern Division. In 1942 he was transferred to Pittsfield as district manager, a position which he held until his retirement in 1959.

A member of the Masons and a past commander of the James Fitzgerald Post of the American Legion in Augusta, Mr. Soule is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myra West Soule, whom he married in Augusta on June 27, 1919; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara S. Hoover of Aberdeen, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Olive Parmenter of Hamilton, Ohio; and two grandsons. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

FREDERICK L. CHENERY M'18

Dr. Frederick Lincoln Chenery, for many years a physician in Monmouth, died on Sept. 25, 1967, in Winthrop, following a long illness. Born on Feb. 21, 1889, in Wayne, he prepared for college at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kents Hill and was graduated from the University of Maine in 1911. Following his graduation from the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin in 1918, he served as a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps Reserve in World War I, while he interned at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. In 1919 he set up his medical practice in Monmouth.

Dr. Chenery was a fifty-year member of the Masons, a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows, an honorary member of the Monmouth Grange and the Winthrop Rotary Club, a member of the courtesy staff at the Central Maine General Hospital, and a member of the Maine Medical Association, the Androscoggin County Medical Society, and the American Medical Association. He is survived by a son, Frederick L. Chenery III of Dubuque, Iowa; two grandchildren; and an aunt, Miss Jennie Chenery of Cincinnati, Ohio.

HARTLEY F. SIMPSON '22

Hartley Fremont Simpson, retired dean of the Graduate School at Yale University, died on Oct. 4, 1967, in Hanover, N. H., after a long illness. Born on April 24, 1900, in Tilton, N.H., he prepared for col-

lege at the Tilton School and following his graduation from Bowdoin *summa cum laude* served as head of the history department at Windham High School in Willimantic, Conn. He was an instructor in history and did graduate work at Cornell University from 1923 until 1926, when he became an assistant professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1930 he went to Yale as a research assistant in history. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1942, the year he was named assistant dean of the Graduate School. He became associate professor in 1946, associate dean in 1947, and dean in 1955. Since his retirement in 1961, he had lived in Franklin, N. H.

A specialist in 17th century parliamentary history, Dr. Simpson served in numerous other capacities at Yale. From 1943 until 1947 he was the executive secretary of the University Office of Selective Service, and from 1945 to 1947 he was assistant director of the Office of Veterans Affairs. In 1942 he was named director of the Yale Division of General Studies and in 1950 joined the administrative board and executive committee of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program, created that year at Yale. He was also for eighteen years the Yale delegate to the Association of American Universities and the Association of Graduate Schools. A member of the American Historical Association, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree at Bowdoin in June of 1956. The citation read by President Coles at that time said in part, "From his beginnings in Tilton, New Hampshire, his studies brought him to Brunswick, on to New Haven, to Guildhall and Lambeth Palace. In all, he has displayed a scholar's mind, never satisfied, yet not afraid of generalization. Here is a man of deep understanding, full wisdom."

A member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities, Dr. Simpson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha G. Henderson of Franklin, N. H.

JOHN H. ROTH JR. '24

John Herman Roth Jr., an importer of chinaware, died on Sept. 14, 1967, in Peoria, Ill. Born there on Jan. 15, 1903, he prepared for college at Bradley Academy in Peoria and at Staunton (Va.) Military Academy and attended Bradley Polytechnical Institute for two years before transferring to Bowdoin as a junior in the fall of 1922. Following his graduation in 1924 he was for three years associated with his father's chinaware importing company. In 1928 he joined the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Since 1945 he had been the owner of John H. Roth & Co., which deals in commemorative and souvenir china and imported English Staffordshire ware and fine china. He did both the buying and the selling for the firm and traveled to England and Germany many times.

A member of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the Creve Coeur Club of Peoria, the Peoria Country Club, and the Rotary Club, Mr. Roth twice served as president of the Peoria Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters. He was also a member of the Potter's Club of England and St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline Geroe Roth, whom he married on Nov. 16, 1929, in Peoria; three sons,

Charles G. Roth, who is with the Army in Germany, John H. Roth III of Cocoa, Fla., and William G. Roth of Culver, Ind.; and a sister, Mrs. Herbert B. White of Peoria. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

CALEB C. ROSE '26

Caleb Cecil Rose, a well-known yachtsman, died on Nov. 7, 1967, in Lynn, Mass., after a brief illness. Born on Oct. 15, 1902, in St. Anthony, Newfoundland, he prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire and attended Bowdoin during 1922-23. For seventeen years he owned and operated the Rose Sanitarium in Salem, Mass., and since 1956 had been employed at the Bertram Home in Salem. He was also a licensed realtor. During World War II he served in the British Royal Navy and was British liaison officer for the First Naval District in Boston. He was a starboard wing officer aboard the *Queen Mary* when she was used as a troop transport.

Mr. Rose was a well-known yachtsman, and his small Newfoundland-style schooner, which he built himself, was a show-piece in Marblehead, Mass. A member of the British Officers Club of Boston and a parishioner of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Marblehead, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Janes Rose, whom he married on Jan. 24, 1931, in Beverly, Mass.; three sons, Robert Rose of Chelmsford, Mass., Richard A. Rose of Holyoke, Mass., and Jon C. Rose of Marblehead; four brothers and two sisters in Newfoundland; and four grandchildren. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

JAY E. STARRETT '26

Dr. Jay E. Starrett, a physician and surgeon in Stamford, Conn., died unexpectedly on Oct. 16, 1967, in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was attending a convention of the International Order of Characters, a group devoted to aviation and aerospace. Born on June 24, 1904, in Bangor, he prepared for college at the Manlius School in New York and attended Bowdoin from 1922 to 1924. He was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1926 and received his M.D. degree from Tufts Medical School in 1930. He then interned at Bridgeport (Conn.) Hospital and studied at the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital. Since 1932 he had practiced urology in Stamford, except for four years as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps during World War II.

Dr. Starrett had served as a director of the department of urology at Stamford Hospital and as president of the Stamford Medical Society and the Stamford Hospital medical staff. He was a member of the Fairfield County Medical Society, the Stamford Medical Society, and the Connecticut State Urological Association. He also served on the medical staffs of the New York Post-Graduate, Greenwich, St. Joseph's, and Stamford Hospitals. He was a past president of the Stamford Lions Club and a member of the International Order of Characters, the Masons, and the Sons of the American Revolution. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Veronica Hicks Starrett, whom he married in St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 19, 1942; a son by an earlier mar-

riage, Robert B. Starrett of Weston, Conn.; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

CHARLES L. STEARNS '29

Charles Liscom Stearns, an antique gun dealer and a direct descendant of Isaac Stearns, who settled in Watertown, Mass., in 1630, died on Sept. 16, 1967, in Plymouth, Mass. Born on May 8, 1905, in Somerville, Mass., he prepared for college at the Huntington School in Boston and attended Bowdoin for three years, from 1925 until 1928. He was for several years associated with the Retail Credit Co. of Boston and later owned camera shops in Quincy, Mass., and Scituate, Mass., where he specialized in flintlock arms.

Mr. Stearns was a member of the Massachusetts Arms Collectors, the Company of Military Historians, the Bay Colony Weapons Collectors, the National Rifle Association, and the New York State Antique Guns Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pamela Noyes Stearns, whom he married in Chestnut Hill, Mass., on Oct. 22, 1932; a daughter, Mrs. John S. Halloran of Brookline, Mass.; a son, Gilbert H. Stearns of Hopkinton, N. H.; his mother, Mrs. Flora D. Stearns of Scituate; a brother, Col. Lloyd W. Stearns, USA Ret., of New York City; and four grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

BRENTON W. ROBERTS '29

Brenton Wilsdon Roberts, who had been engaged in writing and public relations work for many years, died unexpectedly on Oct. 20, 1967, in Hartford, Conn. Born on Oct. 25, 1905, in Arlington, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and at the New Prep School. He was a writer of fiction for Macfadden Publications until 1951, except for nearly four years of active duty in the Navy in World War II, during which he attained the rank of lieutenant commander and served as adjutant to the executive officer of the ports of Bremen and Bremerhaven in occupied Germany. During the period 1951-58 he worked successively as manager of an Army and Air Force post exchange branch, as assistant manager of the Cape Codder Hotel, as a real estate broker, and as executive clerk in the Falmouth (Mass.) assessors' office. In 1958 he accepted a position with Arthur E. Magher Co. of New York. Since 1963 he had lived and worked in the Hartford area.

Mr. Roberts was a Falmouth Town Meeting Member for six years and was a director of the West Falmouth Library. He was the program director of Arlington Friends of the Drama in 1940 and had been a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Massachusetts Library Trustees Association, and the North Falmouth Community Association. He was married on Aug. 29, 1941, in Cambridge, Mass., to Miss Dorothy T. Hamblin, who died in an automobile accident in 1962. Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Hilda Wright Roberts, whom he married on Oct. 1, 1966, in New York City; two sisters, Mrs. William Honiss of West Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Robert Young of Stockton, N. J.; and two brothers, Philip Roberts of Durham, Conn., and C. Howard

Roberts Jr. of Sandy Hook, Conn. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

JAMES A. EASTMAN '32

James Alfred Eastman, a member of the staff at the New York Public Library for more than thirty years, died on Nov. 28, 1967, in New York City. Born on Feb. 13, 1910, in North Conway, N. H., he prepared for college at Kennett High School in Conway and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1932 received a bachelor of science degree from Columbia University in 1935. In 1952 he was awarded a master of arts degree in English at Columbia.

In 1935 Mr. Eastman joined the staff at the New York Public Library, where for many years he served as first assistant in the Information Division. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. June E. Craig of East Northport, N. Y.

BARRY TIMSON '32

Barry Timson, business manager of the Park School in Brookline, Mass., died in Needham, Mass., on Oct. 12, 1967. Born on Dec. 9, 1911, in Hyde Park, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1932 joined the wool firm of Beatty & Gorham, which later became Beatty & Hyde. He served as a director of the company for some years before leaving it in 1955 to become a housewares jobber. Since 1964 he had been business manager of the Park School.

Mr. Timson was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Needham and was also a member of the Republican Town Committee and the Town Finance Committee in Needham for several years. During World War II he served for two years in the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, being discharged with the rank of ensign. A former member of the Needham Rotary Club, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola Klock Timson, whom he married in Hyde Park on Feb. 26, 1938; a son, Barry S. Timson '66 of Needham; and a daughter, Miss Margot M. Timson, also of Needham. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

W. HOLBROOK LOWELL JR. '33

Dr. William Holbrook Lowell Jr., a member of the staff of the Hartford Hospital in Connecticut since 1940, died there on Aug. 26, 1967. Born in Winchester, Mass., on May 12, 1909, he prepared for college at the local high school and at the New Preparatory School in Cambridge, Mass., and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Harvard Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1937. He interned at Hartford Hospital for two years and then was a resident in general medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital during 1939-40. He joined the staff of Hartford Hospital in 1940 and served as a major in the Army Air Forces Medical Corps during World War II, including a tour of duty in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations. He earned the Soldier's Medal for heroism. He returned to Hartford in 1945 and had practiced there since that time.

Dr. Lowell was active in the Hartford Hospital's Department of Medicine and Hospital Affairs in teaching and consulting services. He was chief of one of the ward medical services from 1956 until 1962 and secretary of the Medical Department for three years. In addition, he was a chief of medical services at the McCook Memorial Hospital for ten years and was chairman of the Advisory Committee to the State Board of Examiners for Nursing from 1963 to 1965. He and his wife played an important part in the establishment and development of the Connecticut Alumni Scholarship Fund at Bowdoin. A member of the Hartford County Medical Association, the Hartford Medical Society, and the American Medical Association, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia Bartlett Lowell, whom he married on June 27, 1936, in Burlington, Vt.; a son, Richard H. Lowell '61 of Augusta; three daughters, Mrs. W. David Usher of Wethersfield, Conn., Mrs. Richard Klor of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Haydon Rochester of Burlington, Vt.; a sister, Mrs. Edward S. Stafford of Baltimore, Md.; and five grandchildren. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

SAMUEL D. BRAHMS '34

Samuel David Brahms, for many years a private tutor and educational counselor, died on Dec. 12, 1967, in Newton Centre, Mass. Born on Nov. 5, 1911, in Chelsea, Mass., he prepared for college at Revere (Mass.) High School and was graduated from Bowdoin *magna cum laude*. He did graduate work at Harvard University in 1934-35 and at Boston University in 1935-36 and then taught for several years at the Rockwood Park School in Jamaica Plain, Mass., before beginning his own tutorial service in the late 1930's.

Mr. Brahms is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Robinson Brahms, whom he married in 1937; three sons, Capt. David M. Brahms of Honolulu, Hawaii, Paul J. Brahms of Brookline, Mass., and Thomas W. Brahms of Watertown, Mass.; a brother, Abraham B. Abramovitz '36 of Madison, Wis.; and four grandchildren. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

GILBERT C. PETERSON '36

Gilbert Chamberlain Peterson, chairman of Maine's Board of Motor Vehicle Dealers Registration, died unexpectedly on Oct. 15, 1967, at his home in Fort Fairfield. Born on Feb. 26, 1914, in Fort Fairfield, he prepared for college at the local high school and at Hebron Academy. He attended Bowdoin from September 1932 until February 1933 and later attended Bryant and Stratton School in Boston. He was president of Peterson's Motor Mart, A. C. Peterson Inc., and Peterson's Equipment Co., was northern Maine Firestone distributor, and had been northern Maine consignee for Texas Inc. (Texaco), since 1943. He was also a member of the Advisory Council of the Northern National Bank.

In 1966 Maine Governor John Reed appointed Mr. Peterson chairman of a committee to study Maine laws concerning the issuance of various types of motor vehicle dealer registration plates and to recommend improvements. A member of Rotary International, the Masons, the Elks Club of Perth, N.B., Canada, and the Fort

Fairfield Chamber of Commerce, he was a former chairman of the Fort Fairfield Utilities Board, a member of the Fort Fairfield Planning Board, and vice president of the Fort Fairfield Sewer Co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Dorsey Peterson, whom he married on Aug. 22, 1940, in Fort Fairfield; a son, Fredrick E. Peterson II of Boston; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy P. Cummings of Valencia, Venezuela, Mrs. Sally P. MacKinnon of Forestdale, R. I., and Miss Kathy Peterson of Fort Fairfield; a sister, Mrs. Muriel P. Murray of Scarborough; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

CYRUS S. CHING H'53

Cyrus Stuart Ching, one of the nation's top labor relations experts, died on Dec. 27, 1967, in Washington, D.C. Born on May 21, 1876, on Prince Edward Island, Canada, he attended Prince of Wales College there for three years, came to the United States in 1900, and went to work for the Boston Elevated Railway as a motorman. By 1912, when he received a bachelor of laws degree from Northeastern University, he had become assistant to the president. In 1919 he joined the United States Rubber Co., which he served first as supervisor of industrial relations, until 1929, and then as director of industrial and public relations. In 1947 he became the first director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, set up that year under the Taft-Hartley Act to help resolve labor disputes. He remained active as a labor relations consultant after retiring from that service in 1952 and was still involved in such activity at the time of his death.

In 1941 President Roosevelt named Mr. Ching to the National Defense Mediation Board, and in 1953 President Eisenhower asked him to serve on the atomic energy labor management relations panel, of which he was chairman at his death. During World War II he was chairman of the committee of the Office of Production Management in charge of converting the automotive industry to war production; was an industry member of the War Labor Board; and was a member of the advisory council on industrial relations of the National Industrial Conference Board and a member of the business advisory council of the American Management Association.

Mr. Ching is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Vergosen Ching, whom he married on Nov. 10, 1943; and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Kidson of Prince Edward Island. He held honorary degrees from a number of institutions, including Dartmouth, Northeastern, Temple, Colby, and Bowdoin. The citation read by President Coles at the commencement exercises in June 1953, when Bowdoin honored him with a doctor of laws degree, said in part, ". . . his sagacious yet homespun wisdom, his unprejudiced optimism, and his persuasive amiability have been invaluable in the service of his adopted country in keeping its productivity always at its peak by bringing labor and management together. . . ."

WILLIAM F. GIBBS H'55

William Francis Gibbs, cofounder and president of Gibbs & Cox Inc., the naval engineering firm which built the *SS United*

States and thousands of other ships, died in New York City on Sept. 6, 1967, following a long illness. Born on Aug. 24, 1886, in Philadelphia, he prepared for college at the De Lancey School there and attended Harvard College from 1906 to 1910. He was later made an honorary member of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1911 he entered Columbia Law School, from which he received a bachelor of laws degree in 1913. While at law school he did graduate work in economics, for which he received a master of arts degree, also in 1913. During World War I he was assistant to the chairman of the Shipping Control Committee of the General Staff of the Army. He was assistant to the chairman, U.S. Shipping Board, on the American Commission to Negotiate Peace. In 1919 he became chief of construction of the International Mercantile Marine Co. From 1922 until 1929 the firm of Gibbs Brothers Inc., organized at the request of the federal government, supervised the reconditioning of the *SS Leviathan* and various other large ships.

In 1929 the firm of Gibbs & Cox Inc., the successor to Gibbs Brothers, was organized to act as naval architects and marine engineers. Beginning in 1933, the firm undertook the design and engineering of destroyers for the United States Navy, and in cooperation with the Navy brought about the development of high-pressure, high-temperature steam turbine machinery, with exceptional increases in efficiency. This advanced design of machinery was later adopted for the entire fleet of battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, and destroyers. Before our entry into World War II the firm developed the working drawings for light cruisers, ice breakers, and Army transports. By the end of World War II the firm had procured materials valued in excess of \$2 billion and had directed the preparation of working plans of more than 60 percent of all ships of major size, except battleships and submarines, constructed in American shipyards and Navy Yards during the war. During World War II between 5,000 and 6,000 ships of major size were built to plans produced by Mr. Gibbs' firm.

During World War II he became controller of shipbuilding for the War Production Board and later chairman of the Combined Shipbuilding Committee (Standardization of Design) of the Combined Chiefs of Staff. He was also special assistant to the director of the Office of War Mobilization. In 1946 he undertook the design of the *United States*, the construction of which was completed in 1952. On its maiden voyage both the eastbound and westbound trans-Atlantic records were broken—the first time in nearly a century that an American ship had captured the Blue Riband of the North Atlantic.

Gibbs & Cox Inc. has continued the design and preparation of working plans for various types of naval vessels, including the latest destroyers and frigates for launching missiles. In addition, various merchant ship designs have been developed. Mr. Gibbs designed the highly successful Super Pumper for the New York City Fire Department. It can draw water from as far as a mile away from a fire and shoot a stream seventy-four floors high.

Mr. Gibbs received an honorary doctor of science degree from Bowdoin in June 1955, as well as honorary degrees from

Stevens Institute of Technology, Harvard University, and New York University. He was the recipient of various awards, including the American Design Award; the David W. Taylor Gold Medal, the highest award given by the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers; the Presidential Award of Certificate of Merit; the Holland Society Distinguished Achievement Gold Medal; the National Defense Transportation Award; the Franklin Institute Gold Medal; the Elmer A. Sperry Award; the Michael Pupin Medal of the Columbia Engineering Alumni Association; the Allied Professions Medal of the American Institute of Architects; the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Award; the United Seamen's Service W. S. Newell Memorial Award; and the Military Order of the World Wars Citation for distinguished and exceptional service.

Mr. Gibbs was an honorary member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and a member of numerous scientific societies, among them the National Academy of Sciences of the United States; American Philosophical Society; Benjamin Franklin Fellow, the Royal Society of Arts (England); Associate Fellow, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences; Institution of Naval Architects (London); North East Coast Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders (England); National Academy of Engineering; and the New York Bar Association.

Mr. Gibbs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vera Cravath Larkin Gibbs, whom he married in 1927; two sons, Francis C. Gibbs and Christopher L. Gibbs; a stepson, Adrian C. Larkin; a brother, Frederic Gibbs; and two grandchildren.

ALAN T. WATERMAN H'58

Alan Tower Waterman, the first director of the National Science Foundation, died on Nov. 30, 1967, in Bethesda, Md. Born on June 4, 1892, in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., he was graduated from Princeton University in 1913 and went on to receive master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees there in 1914 and 1916. He taught physics for a year at the University of Cincinnati and then from 1919 until 1941 was a member of the Department of Physics at Yale University. In 1927-28 he was a National Research Fellow in Physics at King's College in London, England. From 1946 until 1951 he was deputy chief and then chief scientist of the Office of Naval Research, and from 1951 until his retirement in 1963 he was director of the National Science Foundation.

During World War I Dr. Waterman served as a first lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps, and during World War II he was first with the National Defense Research Committee and then served as deputy chief and chief of the Office of Field Service of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. In 1963 President John F. Kennedy selected him as one of thirty-one Americans and foreigners to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom—the highest civilian award a chief executive can bestow in time of peace. He had also been the recipient of the Capt. Robert Dexter Conrad Award, the Public Welfare Medal of the National Academy of Science, and the Procter Prize of the Scientific Research Society of America. Last Oc-

tober he received the Karl Compton Award of the American Physical Society.

Dr. Waterman was a past president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, which he had also served as chairman of the board. In addition, he had been a trustee of Atoms for Peace Awards, a consultant to the President's Scientific Advisory Committee, and a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, the Federal Council for Science and Technology, and the Defense Science Board. Many institutions had awarded him honorary degrees, among them Bowdoin, Tufts, Northeastern, American University, University of Michigan, University of California at Berkeley, Michigan State University, the Rockefeller Institute, Notre Dame, and the University of Southern California.

Dr. Waterman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Mallon Waterman, whom he married on Aug. 28, 1917; three sons, Alan T. Waterman Jr., Neil J. Waterman, and Guy van Vorst Waterman; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara W. Carney and Mrs. Anne W. Cooley; sixteen grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

The citation which President Coles read at the commencement exercises in June of 1958, when Bowdoin conferred an honorary doctor of science degree upon Dr. Waterman, said in part, ". . . scientist and scientific administrator par excellence. . . . As a qualified Maine Guide, he skillfully threads his way down the trails and turbulent streams of the Allagash region; so does he forthrightly guide the complex course of our nation's many-faceted scientific program. His researches concerned with the electrical properties which stabilize solids, his own solid qualities now stabilize us in this electrifying nuclear age."

basketball and baseball for four years and football for one year, and served as vice president of the N-Club, made up of varsity letter winners. He was co-captain of the basketball team his senior year and was selected the most valuable player in the Bay State Basketball League. He was also a member of the Congregational Church Youth Group.

Lieutenant Loane entered Bowdoin as the recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship in September 1959. He was steward and vice president of Sigma Nu Fraternity, wrote for the *Orient*, and was a member of the varsity basketball team for three years. In his senior year Bowdoin won its first Maine State Series championship in history, and he was one of its leading scorers and playmakers. He was named to the All-Maine team that season and won honorable mention on the Associated Press and United Press International All-New England teams. He scored 236 points for Bowdoin in the 1961-62 season and 200 points in 1962-63. His coach, Ray Bicknell, said of him at that time, "Al is as good a small man as I've ever had the privilege of coaching. He drives and shoots well, but his passing is exceptional."

Following his graduation from Bowdoin, Lieutenant Loane was a member of the advertising and editorial staffs of the *Natick Suburban Press and Recorder*. He also became interested in politics and took an active part in Republican affairs in the Natick area. In December 1966 he completed the Marine Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va., and was commissioned a second lieutenant. In June 1967 he was sent to Vietnam, where he served as an infantry platoon leader with the First Battalion of the Fifth Marines. Surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Loane of Natick; and a brother, Jeffrey Loane of Danville, Ky.

Acting President Athern P. Daggett '25 conducted a service in his memory at the College on Oct. 4.



ALLEN R. LOANE '63



ROBERT W. BOYD '66

Marine 2nd Lt. Allen Robert Loane died at the Naval Hospital in Da Nang, South Vietnam, on Sept. 27, 1967, of spinal meningitis, contracted following serious wounds received on Sept. 4. He was the second Bowdoin man to be killed in the fighting there, following the death of Army 1st Lt. Curtis E. Chase '65 on May 6, 1967. Born on July 6, 1941, in Boston, he prepared for college at Natick (Mass.) High School, where he was a member of the Student Council for three years, was president of the Class of 1959 for one year, played

Army 1st Lt. Robert White Boyd died in Vietnam on Oct. 13, 1967. Born on Nov. 3, 1943, in Durham, N. C., he prepared for college at North Yarmouth Academy in Maine and at Yarmouth High School. During his years at these schools, he won letters in four sports—track, basketball, baseball, and soccer—and served as cap-

tain of the soccer and basketball teams. He was president of the Student Council at Yarmouth, was a delegate to Dirigo Boys' State, and was elected a member of the National Honor Society. He also received the Outstanding Student-Athlete Award and delivered an honor essay upon his graduation from Yarmouth High School.

At Bowdoin Lieutenant Boyd joined Zeta Psi Fraternity, which he served as rushing chairman and as a member of the Supreme Council. He earned his class numerals as a freshman in basketball and golf, and took part in interfraternity athletics. A Dean's List student, he was a cheerleader as a junior and senior and served as vice president of the Student Council in his senior year. He received the Horace Lord Piper Prize, awarded to that member of the sophomore class who presents the best "original paper on the subject calculated to promote the attainment and maintenance of peace throughout the world, or on some other subject devoted to the welfare of humanity." His paper was entitled "Southern Rhodesia: An Historical Legacy of Racial Conflict."

Lieutenant Boyd was a member of the Battalion Staff in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Bowdoin and in the fall of his senior year was named a Distinguished Military Student. At the annual review in May 1966 he received the American Legion Award, presented to an outstanding ROTC senior for military excellence. When he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve at his graduation in June 1966, he was named a Distinguished Military Graduate. He was called to active duty in the Army in July 1966 and took courses at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Holabird, Md., before being sent to Vietnam in January of this year. There he served as a member of Advisory Team Number 70 until his death in action. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Boyd '33 of Yarmouth; two brothers, R. Bruce Boyd, who is stationed overseas with the Army Air Force, and J. David Boyd of Yarmouth; two sisters, Caroline M. Boyd, who is a student at Boston University, and Deborah A. Boyd of Yarmouth; and his grandfather, John H. White of Elizabeth, N. J.

The third Bowdoin alumnus killed in the fighting in Vietnam this year, Lieutenant Boyd was remembered in a service conducted by Ernst C. Helmreich, Thomas Brackett Reed professor of history and political science, in the Chapel on Oct. 19. On Jan. 8 a second service was held in the Chapel, at which he was posthumously awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. The medals were accepted by his parents.

JOHN J. MAGEE Faculty

John Joseph Magee, director of track and field athletics, emeritus, died on Jan. 1, 1968, in a Brunswick hospital. Born on Jan. 12, 1883, in Newark, N.J., he grew up in Boston and coached at the Powder Point School in Duxbury, Mass., for two years before becoming coach of track at Bowdoin in the fall of 1913. In 1925 he was named director of track and field athletics, a position which he held until his retirement in June 1955. During his 42-year tenure his Bowdoin teams won 20 Maine state championships in 38 years of



competition, including nine in a row just after World War I, a record that remains unbroken today. In addition, Magee-coached squads won the New England four times—in 1923, 1925, 1934, and 1950. He was an Olympic coach in 1920, 1924, 1928, and 1932. In 1936 he refused to accept the position of first assistant coach because he did not believe that the meet should be held in Nazi Germany. A number of times in the 1930's he took American track teams to Europe and the Far East to compete in meets.

An internationally known figure, Mr. Magee was elected to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame in 1949. For many years he was a member of the Maine State Boxing Commission. Both at Bowdoin and as an Olympic coach, he developed and trained some of the best track men the world has ever known, especially in the running events, the hurdles, the 16 pound hammer throw, and the 35 pound weight throw. In 1924 Fred Tootell '23 won the hammer at the Olympics in Paris. In the spring of 1960, at the age of 77, Mr. Magee came out of retirement to coach at Bowdoin again, when his successor, Frank Sabasteanski '41, was invited to take a team to the Near East.

Mr. Magee had served as president of the Association of Collegiate Track Coaches of America and as a vice president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. In 1962 he received the Veteran's Award of the AAU, presented to him at that group's diamond jubilee convention. He was a co-founder of the Maine AAU and had served as its president for several terms. He had also been a member of the Advisory Board of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Bowdoin honored him on numerous occasions, most recently last Oct. 28, when he was a guest at ceremonies dedicating the training room in the New Gymnasium in his honor. As early as 1917 undergraduates presented him a cup for faithful and effective service. In 1923 Portland alumni gave him a cup for winning five straight Maine state titles. On his 25th Bowdoin anniversary he was honored by Portland, Boston, and New York alumni and was given a testimonial banquet by the Brunswick Lions Club. In 1964 he was elected an honorary member of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The *Bowdoin Bugle* was dedicated to him twice, in 1938 and 1956.

During World War I Mr. Magee served overseas in France for three months as an athletic director for the YMCA and then for more than six months was director of athletics for the United States Navy's First District. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Thornton Magee, whom he married in May 1911 in Boston; and two daughters, Mrs. Glenn P. Shaw of Brunswick and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Portland.

On January 12, which would have been Mr. Magee's 85th birthday, his successor as coach of track, Frank Sabasteanski '41, delivered a memorial address at a service in the Chapel. Parts of that address are given below:

"He was an official at important meets all over this country and abroad. Until last year he had been an official at every Boston Marathon since its inception. He was the founder of the Cathedral Ten Mile Road Race in Boston, the oldest road race in America still in existence. He was the founder and director of the famed Bowdoin Interscholastics.

"Jack's abilities and interests were widespread. His first interest was all amateur sports, and the Amateur Athletic Union was his great love. At one time or another he coached football, basketball, and boxing, and he was the first trainer Bowdoin ever had.

"For a man with little formal schooling, Jack made remarkable progress in his chosen profession. His constant search for better ways of training track men, better equipment, and the improvement of the sport were recognized early by his colleagues. This was reflected by rule and equipment changes which were adopted through his efforts.

"Jack was also a hard working and loyal worker for the College. His first duty was to the men in his care. Next he was a great friend of all alumni, first through the attention he gave them as undergraduates and then by means of his remarkable ability to remember alumni years after college and to relate in detail their class, fraternity, and some athletic exploit in which he, the alumnus, was the hero.

"But, above all, Jack conducted himself as the representative of Bowdoin College, a noble institution for which he held the highest regard. He also saw to it that his teams acted the same way.

"Above his professionalism as a coach, loyalty to the College, and national and international prominence was his ability to handle his men. All of the old clichés about development of character, competitive spirit, and so forth originated with him. He was a realist and a practicing psychologist. Many a young man found himself while competing for Bowdoin under Jack, because Jack to the nth degree saw potential and brought it out. Many an alumnus has said that Jack got him to do things that he never believed he could do. Jack taught them what competition and life are really all about.

"That's the way Jack talked, that's the way he lived, and that's the way he died.

"Jack's influence has rubbed off on literally hundreds of men. These men and the College have never had a finer teacher. These men are better men today because of him. His work is done, but his influence will remain for years to come.

"May he rest in peace."

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Don't Miss the Boat! Reunion and Commencement, June 13-15

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

SPRING

1968

College Policy and the Negro: Discussion from a BUCRO Conference / Senator McCarthy Opens Institute



Letters

Brickbat . . .

SIRS: Anent the new "format" of the ALUMNUS: I think I preferred it as it used to be. So many of your feature articles (as on the war on poverty, etc.) make it now resemble more the *Atlantic Monthly* than a college alumni magazine! I also like the *Atlantic*—but each in its place.

Re: the fraternity situation. I could not agree more heartily with your recent correspondent who deplored the rushing of freshmen in their first few days at Bowdoin. I think that is a big mistake. One of the reasons I transferred to Brown in 1930 was dissatisfaction with the fraternity situation. Rushing at Brown does not occur before the second semester (or did not then; I think it is the sophomore year now). This is really a much more healthful situation. If you ever consider changing your Senior Center plan, how about reserving it, at least to some extent, for freshmen, leaving the seniors to choose between your now most attractive dormitories and the fraternities? I'd like to see this idea batted around.

DAVIS P. LOW '33
Brockton, Mass.

. . . and Bouquet

SIRS: Congratulations to all those responsible for the metamorphosis of the ALUMNUS. Over the past two years I have watched with great admiration the emergence of its brave new face and hope the magazine will continue to broaden its coverage of all the important matters involving the college community.

Undoubtedly there are those who oppose the conclusions drawn by various groups or individuals in or affiliated with the College whose views and activities are reported. That is good. The point is that these matters are part of the College and must be reported to give the alumni a true picture of the whole institution. At the same time it should be remembered that no one specific group, idea or concern necessarily represents the official college.

If there is one official position a good liberal arts college should take it is to promote academic freedom, and to encourage discussion and concern for the important issues of our time. The contents of our college magazine are proof that Bowdoin fulfills that function better than ever. I am pleased!

ARTHUR D. DOLLOFF '47
Brunswick

Coeducation

SIRS: Although some of the ideas expressed in Professor Mitchell's article "Better Coed Than Dead" [Winter ALUMNUS] have merit in my opinion, I must reject its essential points.

It is quite appropriate that his article on coeducation leads him to discuss the status of mathematics instruction today, for with him I feel they are entwined, though for opposite reasons.

The chief reason for the restlessness of youth at Bowdoin and other colleges today

insofar as it emanates from academic causes is the decline of good teaching. Student protest movements would not take the disruptive forms they have if the teachers were closer to and genuinely concerned about their students. A student would be less likely to dress objectionably and act arrogantly if he thought his professors were studying him. He would also acquire greater motivation if he could see his professor wholeheartedly espousing causes and simultaneously limiting his words and actions within dignified bounds as is demanded in a nonacademic environment. In this respect, Professor Mitchell's article tends to be somewhat divisive.

Unfortunately, some of the pressures on the faculty, such as teaching full-time and being expected to publish, work against good teaching. It is sad to say how little good teaching counts in faculty advancement. This is a good example of how human values are being sacrificed in our schools and nation. As the Editorial Projects for Education report of three years ago states about modern students, "Piqued by apparent adult indifference and cut off from regular contacts with grown-up dilemmas, they tend to become more outspoken, more irresponsible, more independent."

Another cause for student restlessness well typified in the mathematics area but not restricted to it is the overindulgence of faculty people in the delights of theory. Mathematics instruction in the last ten years has been so highly purified and pyramided that it is ever more being studied for its own sake without the least interest in its ultimate usefulness. Homological algebra, for example, has great beauty to Professor Mitchell but its "applications" are to other pure areas and so down the pyramid. The practical base is so far removed that, were it known, it is not even mentioned. Too often the professor's motivation does not rise from usefulness but from publishing, beauty, cleverness, and impressing others. Students for the most part are obviously uninterested and consequently do not do well. In this respect, his statement, "There are, however, members of the Bowdoin faculty who find that they are not getting enough strong students to make their teaching worthwhile," is quite misleading. Too often the young faculty member today wants the advantages of the academic life without the responsibilities of preparing good lectures, helping students, attending meetings, etc. For the mundane chores they seem to have substituted controversy. Of mathematicians in particular, one is reminded of Gulliver's report of his visit among the Laputans: "They are very bad reasoners, and vehemently given to opposition, unless when they happen to be of the right opinion, which is seldom their case."

Coeducation is an irrelevant direction to travel in seeking answers to these underlying problems of restlessness.

PHILIP E. SHAKIR '56
West Roxbury, Mass.

SIRS: I would like to congratulate Professor Mitchell on his article. I wish to record my support for most of the views he put forward. If administratively feasible, I would like to see Bowdoin coed.

Professor Mitchell's comment on the "criterion for determining the quality of a college student at the outset" was cryptic but perhaps meant that Harvard was mak-

ing the skilled selection and we were getting the leftovers. (Alternatively, Bowdoin's Admissions Office is pictured as having negative skill, and he should have said: "If I am right, then I would like to recommend. . . .") It must be recognized, however, that quality of the student body is not wholly due to the selection by the Admissions Office, but reflects self-appraisal by prospective applicants who aim for what they think they can attain. The individual's private self-assessment may be far more perceptive and honest than the representations recorded on his application. (JFK's attendance at Harvard was more his decision than that of the Bowdoin Admissions Office.)

Gingerly, I also extend support to the movement to eliminate fraternities. In college I was inclined to be reticent and introverted. While this was my own problem which I brought to the college, it was fostered by the fraternity system. It continues to amaze me how few of my classmates I know.

Furthermore, I see no virtue in smallness. If the College can enlarge its student body without a deterioration in quality, so much the better.

WILLIAM E. CLARK '54
Bolton, Conn.

SIRS: Professor Mitchell's immediate suggestions seem so reasonable that I've marvelled for twenty years that some such program was not laid on. I'm happy to see the point so ably argued.

However, I question whether a man who thinks it proper to deliver courses that 99 percent of his students (who might be brilliant historians) cannot follow is doing his duty by Bowdoin or any other college dealing with random undergraduates.

Unless I'm much mistaken, the main purpose of mass bachelor degrees is that the mass of the voters should neither be awed by nor hostile to the academic community. It's not necessary to that end that they learn much math, but since they are there and he is there, I would think better of the professor if he studied how to impart some sound mathematics to that vast majority of his students who can't or won't learn as much as he would like them to learn.

PHILIP C. BOLGER '49
Gloucester, Mass.

SIRS: I read with great interest Professor Mitchell's article. It is comforting to know that since I graduated from Bowdoin the atmosphere at alma mater has not become "monastic," and that the students still blast rock 'n' roll across the campus with their amplifiers. Surely this is one of Bowdoin's most harmless traditions, and there seems little danger of its becoming extinct. One tradition, however, which does appear to be in danger is Bowdoin's tradition as an all-male college. In my opinion, the shift to coeducation would be a most regrettable change.

I cannot agree with Professor Mitchell's statement that the problem of excessive drinking during the week by a hard core of students "would be solved immediately by the creation of a sister college in the neighborhood of Bowdoin." Since college students will drink as much as they like, whenever and wherever they like, the best solution to the problem, if one is necessary, is not coeducation but prohibition.

(Continued on page 19)

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

VOLUME 42 SPRING 1968 NUMBER 3

Editor, Edward Born '57. *Associate Editors*, Robert M. Cross '45, Glenn K. Richards '60. *Assistants*, Edith E. Lyon, Dorothy E. Weeks, Mary M. Robinson.

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THE ALUMNI FUND

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In This Issue

2 COLLEGE POLICY AND THE NEGRO

Bowdoin, like many colleges, has been doing some soul-searching this year. With an assist from the undergraduates who are members of Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization, it has started to confront the issues of Negro-student recruitment and compensatory education—as this discussion from a BUCRO-sponsored conference reveals.

10 McCARTHY OPENS INSTITUTE

The Minnesota Senator, fresh from his primary “win” in New Hampshire, added a touch of excitement to the 1968 Biennial Institute, “Black Africa: A New Beginning.”

12 PAPERBACKS: \$100 UNDERSTANDING REVISITED

Richard Harwell

Looking for something good to read in an inexpensive paperback edition? It's probably on the Bowdoin Librarian's list of recommended books.

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The opinions expressed in the Bowdoin Alumnus are those of the authors, not of the College. Member of the American Alumni Council. The Bowdoin Alumnus: published quarterly by Bowdoin College. Office of publication: Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011. Second-class postage paid at Brunswick, Maine.

Cover: Detail from an oil sketch on paper (shown full at left) by Thomas B. Cornell, assistant professor of art.

College Policy And The Negro



What white Americans have never fully understood — but what the Negro can never forget — is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it.

It is time now to turn with all the purpose at our command to the major unfinished business of this nation. It is time to adopt strategies for action that will produce quick and visible progress. It is time to make good the promises of American democracy to all citizens. . . .

— *Riot Commission Report*

One of the most vital groups on the campus is the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization. For the past four years its members, white and black, have recruited black students for Bowdoin. They have gone to the rural South and to the ghettos of our cities, from Atlanta to Roxbury, St. Louis to Harlem. Their work has aroused the conscience of the College and has begun to convince it that without an adequate number of black students for him to encounter the white student at Bowdoin receives an incomplete education.

A lack of scholarship funds hampered the students' efforts, but a breakthrough occurred last year when, with the support of the College, Anthony L. Moulton '67 presented to the Rockefeller Foundation a proposal which resulted in a grant of \$150,000 for student aid. With part of this money and some of its own, Bowdoin enrolled eight American black students in the Class of 1971. It has admitted fifteen in the Class of 1972. Now BUCRO and the Student Council have joined together to raise \$50,000 to endow two \$1,000 scholarships in memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

While continuing to recruit, BUCRO decided this year to examine how Bowdoin might best educate black students once they are here. Given the handicaps under which some black students operate before coming to Bowdoin, is some form of compensatory education necessary? Ought courses in the urban crisis and in black history, art and literature — to name a few — be introduced with an eye toward instilling racial pride in black students and of affording whites an appreciation of the contributions Negroes have made to this nation? With these and other questions in mind, it sponsored in February a two-day conference, "College Policy and the Negro." Students, faculty members, and administrators from as far away as Princeton, Rutgers, and Mount Holyoke attended. On the following pages is an edited version of one of the discussions.

DISCUSSANTS:

Athern P. Daggett '25

Acting President

Jerry Wayne Brown

Dean of Students

Ulysses G. Shelton Jr.

Director, Boston College Upward Bound

Richard W. Moll

Director of Admissions

Reed A. Winston '68

Nathaniel B. Harrison '68

Moderator

OTHER DISCUSSIONS:

"Public Education, the Negro, and the College I." Thomas B. Cornell, assistant professor of art. Daniel Levine, associate professor of history. Edward B. Minister, assistant professor of sociology. Alan Gartner, executive director, Economic Opportunity Council of Suffolk Inc., Suffolk County, N.Y. Doris C. Davis, executive director, Bowdoin Upward Bound. Robert C. Johnson Jr. '71. Reed A. Winston '68, moderator.

"Public Education, the Negro, and the College II." Paul V. Hazelton '42, professor of education.

A. LeRoy Greason Jr., dean of the college. John C. Donovan, professor of government. Faye Edwards, East Harlem Parish. Robert V. Teague, project officer, Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce. Ronald L. Hines '71. Robert F. Seibel '68, moderator.

SPEAKERS:

Virgil H. Logan Jr. '69, chairman, BUCRO, "College Policy and the Negro." Thomas E. Hawkins, dean of men, Hampton Institute, "A Strategy for Black Students in a Deceptive Society." Alexander J. Allen, Eastern Region director, National Urban League, "The Role of the Responsible Citizen in Today's Racial Crisis."

Floyd B. McKissick, national director, Congress of Racial Equality, "Black Power: A Pragmatic Definition."

College Policy and the Negro

HARRISON: Mr. Shelton, you are working with urban students—you know what they lack, what they have, what they can give to colleges like Bowdoin. How should Bowdoin reconstruct its curriculum to accommodate this type of student?

SHELTON: Of course to restrict myself to Bowdoin would presuppose a great deal of information which I do not currently have. There are, however, a number of general approaches to the urban-centered population and specifically to the urban-centered Negro population to which a college like Bowdoin might address itself.

First, if Bowdoin is interested in educating more Negro students than it presently is, this interest should be publicized throughout the country in order to get a response from the type of student whom it is seeking. Students are frequently unsure about approaching particular institutions. They hear about these colleges, but their usual response is, "I don't think I can make it there. I understand the standards are very high—everybody there gets not less than 700 on the College Boards." These students have to be informed about the opportunities available to them, about the financial aid they can receive.

Rather than doing this through general advertising, colleges intent upon admitting more Negro students ought to set up channeling committees—that is, they ought to select people from various social and civic agencies within individual communities. These should be people who would actively seek students who might have the potential for success in college. And here we must make a distinction between students who have the potential for success and students who have clearly demonstrated—by their College Board scores, grades, and rank in class—that they can operate in the college environment.

There are many students who have the ability to matriculate at a particular university provided they are given certain assurances, such as constant tutoring by upper-classmen or graduate students, or a series of courses to which they could be steered and to which other students could also be steered. I have in mind a course in black history, or a course in black literature, or even a course in ethnopsychology which might incorporate sensitivity training. These courses would be open to all students. One of them could be made a part of the general distribution requirement. This kind of approach would result in a greater number of eligible Negro students.

HARRISON: Mr. Shelton, you mentioned that one of the things that has to be done is to reduce the fears that these students have of the college application process.

A Discussion

BUCRO has been attempting to do this during the last few years. We have been trying to tell urban students that the college application process is not a long, mysterious, difficult task—that it is relatively simple. I wonder, Mr. Winston, if you would explain some of the recruiting that BUCRO has been doing in Washington, Boston, and elsewhere.

WINSTON: BUCRO's first attempt to recruit Negro students was in the spring of 1964. Three teams consisting of seven undergraduate members of BUCRO and a fourth team of two Bowdoin students who were on the Bowdoin-Morehouse exchange visited sixty-five high schools in the South and Middle West. They interviewed 214 students. In that group were twenty-nine seniors who wanted to apply to Bowdoin for admission in the fall even though it was past Bowdoin's application deadline. The Admissions Office reviewed their qualifications and selected fourteen who appeared to be reasonable candidates. President Coles said the fourteen could apply provided they had no prior commitment for admission and financial aid to a comparable college. Of the fourteen we encouraged to apply ten did. Bowdoin admitted three—lack of adequate financial aid funds was the limiting factor. There were three other highly qualified students in the group, two of whom were accepted by Oberlin on the recommendation of the Bowdoin Admissions Office.

After following similar procedures in the spring of 1965 we took a different tack during the 1966 spring vacation. That year we tried to encourage students who were in junior high and the first two years of high school—girls included—by acquainting them with the opportunities for higher education in the Northeast. We rented a film, *How to Choose a College*, from Guidance Associates and got free use of films of Trinity, Cornell, Carnegie Tech, and Connecticut College, and of Bowdoin's slides. Louisville, Memphis, Richmond, and Washington were the principal targets of the BUCRO members. I was in Atlanta on the Morehouse exchange and did some recruiting there. All told, we spoke to more than 1,000 pupils, but we'll never know how effective we were. Some of them are still in high school.

Last year we went back to our earlier program and recruited in New York, Hartford, Providence, and Boston, among other places. We began during the Christmas vacation and did a follow-up in the spring. We also had a subfreshman weekend and received some financial help from the Admissions Office. The biggest problem, of course, was lack of adequate financial aid funds. With

the help of the Development Office we took a step toward solving this problem by seeking a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Anthony L. Moulton '67 made the presentation on behalf of BUCRO and the College, and Bowdoin received a grant of \$150,000. With this money, which has to be matched by the College, we've embarked on admitting at least ten Negro students a year.

MOLL: Could I insert some general comments here? They may be related to the number of Negro students we have at Bowdoin, how we recruit them, and what success we have had in accommodating them.

About 11 percent of this country's population is Negro, but only 4 or 5 percent of the college-going population is Negro. Obviously, there is quite a difference between these two percentages; Negroes are under-represented. At the same time the public appears to believe that there are many opportunities for Negroes to attend college, that being a Negro automatically brings special privileges. I think this is quite deceiving. Let me try to explain why.

The Ford Foundation recently had a conference to which it invited admissions directors from the fifteen colleges and universities in America which, in its estimation, were the most creative in recruiting Negroes. Frankly, I was proud that Bowdoin had been invited, for it was in the rather high company of Berkeley, Chicago, Yale, Wesleyan, Antioch, and Holyoke, to name some of the others.

We each gave a half-hour report on what our particular institution was doing, why, and with what results. In the final tally it appeared that this rather select group had had 1 or 2 percent Negro representation on their campuses before they began recruiting, and through their many good efforts they had increased their Negro representation to 3 or 4 percent, which is about where Bowdoin is in its freshman class, thanks to the Rockefeller Foundation grant.

More important was the conclusion that, although the institutions represented at the conference were doing more, their increased efforts did not represent new opportunities for Negroes to obtain a college education, but only a reshuffling of where Negroes were going to college. Wesleyan admitted that very few of the Negroes in its freshman class had College Board scores of less than 500. In other words, Negroes going to Wesleyan were not Negroes who would not otherwise be going to college. They might well have gone to New York University, the only institution represented which has a declining Negro-student population. Why has its Negro-student population

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declined? Simply because the Ivy types are invading NYU territory—principally Harlem—and are stealing the brightest Negroes, and NYU has been reluctant to dip, to take Negro students with College Board scores in the 300's. But this is not the news that receives widespread acceptance by the media. Instead it is the news that Bowdoin, Yale, Swarthmore, and others are increasing their Negro-student populations, and this is why so much of the public thinks there are more opportunities for Negroes today.

Ford was very clever in drawing us together. Their purpose was not to give us money to boost our programs but was to find programs that merited exposure to the colleges which have been doing next to nothing in Negro-student recruitment—generally, the middle-sized, middle-ranked state colleges designed to serve their surrounding communities, where thousands of students, virtually none of them Negro, are enrolled. The colleges on top of the academic pecking order and those usually considered at the bottom are doing a much better job of serving the Negro than are the middle-ranked institutions.

Bowdoin would like to do more, but we have to ask ourselves some very serious questions first. In one sense I know that more Negro students would be right for Bowdoin, but is Bowdoin right for them? There is something beyond giving a person a formal education. There is the need for social growth. We have very few nontransient Negro families in this town. A scholarship student cannot have a car, so he can't get about easily and we don't have Negro girls here to date. Is this the best place for one who is very deserving of an education? I think that question is worth asking. It is the same one I have to ask about many candidates who apply and are not our customary type.

There are other questions we must ask. Is our community ready for them? Will we do more to help them than to hurt them? How far will the institution go in its commitment to educate Negroes?

BROWN: I think the panel ought to get one issue out on the table. It bothers me that the Negro is becoming an object of concern, and so long as we treat him as an object rather than as a subject we're going to be hung up. We may find that having Negroes on the campus is a new way to gain prestige and we may come to bask in our own self-esteem. Instead of acquiring a sense of noblesse oblige, we ought to be humble, for one reason why Negroes should be admitted to a college like ours is so the college can learn something about itself. The quest for knowledge is not merely the cranking out of traditional text book material but also is the process of man's discovering himself. I think the presence of BUCRO on the campus and the presence of eight Negro freshmen have helped this college understand itself. They are telling

us things about our curriculum, our admissions process, our culture, and their culture that we might never know if they were not here.

MOLL: For six years before coming to Bowdoin I dealt with foreign students, and it irked me to see many colleges which wanted an African student on their campus despite what that African wanted or what his nation wanted out of him after he returned to his homeland. I can remember one women's college to which we sent a superb African student who happened to be of Asian descent. We got back a note saying, "No more cafe au lait please. We want a dark-skinned girl the next time."

I think our colleges are much better organized to learn from these students, or use them, than they are organized to teach them, to make sure that they are, in fact, the place where the foreign student, or the Negro-American, ought to be.

HARRISON: I think this is true speaking from the BUCRO experience. From a selfish standpoint a lot of white students became concerned because they were going to college during the time of the Negro revolution and there were only two or three Negroes on the campus. These white students felt they were being hurt by the racial homogeneity of Bowdoin. More Negro students were needed to make our educational experience a more relevant one—more relevant to what is going on in America today.

SHELTON: In most colleges today we hear about students going through a so-called identity crisis. Picture all the things that identity crisis means to you, and then consider the Negro who is attending a predominantly white college, consider what kind of crisis he may be going through. I think that some of the curricular changes I suggested earlier would in part alleviate the identity crisis that faces many white and black students.

A course in black history, for instance, not only gives the white student a chance to learn something about the Negro but it also gives the Negro who, in many cases, has not had such a course a clearer idea of who the Negro is and what he has been doing in this country for the last

I am a little disturbed by the suggestion of a course in black history. What I think we may need is not a course in black history but a better course in American history.

300 years or so. A course like this does not smack of noblesse oblige.

DAGGETT: We have had at Bowdoin for a good many years a group of students which I suppose is somewhat specially selected, namely the Bowdoin Plan foreign students. The Bowdoin Plan was initiated by an undergraduate—much as BUCRO was initiated by an undergraduate—who had served in World War II and who had lost a brother in a B-32 crash over Italy. This loss made a very deep impression on him. He started the Bowdoin Plan, by which each of the College's twelve fraternities sponsors one foreign student a year.

I mention this because the Bowdoin Plan students have been a somewhat special group brought to the College in much the way that the group which BUCRO has recruited. I don't think that the Bowdoin Plan group has ever been considered as requiring the special pace that we keep saying that the BUCRO group needs. I don't see any reason for the differentiation based on what you might call readiness for the education that the College has to offer, or on the special social problems that the students have to meet. I think that we certainly have had a good many foreign students who have come here without being ready for college. And certainly from the standpoint of identity crisis I think that often some of the Europeans or Asians who have come into this environment have had as difficult time adjusting themselves to it as any Negro student we might have under the BUCRO plan. I wonder if we help very much by emphasizing the differences between BUCRO-recruited students and others at the College.

For instance, I am a little disturbed by the suggestion of a course in black history. What I think we may need is not a course in black history but a better course in American history—a course that would give a proper perspective to those problems which have involved all our citizens, including the Negro.

MOLL: Wesleyan has introduced a curriculum of special courses to alert the college community to the race issue. Let me cite a few of the titles: The Negro Family; Poverty; History of Africa; Religions in the United States, 1840-1960, which deals in part with the history of the Negro church; Urban Politics; Civil Liberties; and a special-credit tutorial seminar on Negro history, literature, and social change.

It seems to me that if we do not treat the race issue as a separate issue and Negroes as a separately identified group, Bowdoin is not going to help the cause of social justice very much. If I were to go through the applications without regard to color, most Negroes here would not get in. In the first place, their College Board scores are considerably below the medians of the freshman class. Secondly, there is the problem of money. We are not as

rich as Wesleyan or Yale, which can admit a freshman class without regard to financial need. We can't do that. We have to admit a class here according to the amount of money we have. Many students do not get into Bowdoin College because we cannot afford them. With the help of the Rockefeller money and some of our own we have made this group a priority group. They are treated apart. We cannot treat them as part of the ball game at the moment.

DAGGETT: I didn't say that we should not make any special efforts to meet the special problems facing our country today. I started off by pointing out one other group which we have recruited under similar circumstances and for somewhat similar purposes. I do not believe that we should have only the standard of admission that we apply to what one might call the student body as a whole, although that standard of admission has brought us through the years a very distinguished, if small, group of Negro students. My point was that in moving to meet one of the problems confronting our nation we are treating this particular experiment with more separateness than it really should have for the sake of effectively handling the problem.

As a relatively prosperous and relatively safe middle-class institution what duty does Bowdoin have in solving the problems of the disadvantaged? Obviously we do have a responsibility, but it is because they are disadvantaged, not because they are Negroes, that we owe them something.

BROWN: I tend to go along with Mr. Daggett but for different reasons. Mr. Moll says we have to give Negroes special attention because that's the way the ball game is. Why is the ball game the way it is? Why don't we change it? Why don't we say that the reason we are spending our money recruiting Negro students is that we desperately need to learn what Negroes are like?

It seems to me that one of the questions that must be asked of small but excellent liberal arts colleges and large but excellent universities is what do they mean by the term excellent? I suspect that in terms of student recruitment institutions are playing the game of excellence to the point that they admit only the student who is most like the one they want to graduate. That is the reason they go for students with 700 board scores, straight-A high school averages, and wealthy parents. Perhaps the greater task of a college is to bring about changes in the students we do admit. There is something more—or should be—to the educative process than taking a bright student, keeping him in a deep freeze for four years, and then graduating him. It seems to me that a college education ought to have a greater effect on students than it frequently does.

SHELTON: I understand how the ball game is at the mo-

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ment, but there are a number of things that have to be considered. First, Mr. Daggett's making the comparison between foreign students and Negro students: Foreign students come to America with some kind of notion of what's going on in the country, sketchy though it may be. American college students receive that foreign student with a less clear notion of what is going on in the foreign student's country. The Negro is different. He has a definite attitude toward the United States and toward colleges in general. He is less likely to be deluded about what is going on and what is going to happen. At the same time students who meet him have certain definite ideas concerning Negroes. My contention is that a course in black history or black literature is in fact necessary. I don't think that the attitudes of Negroes coming into a college or the attitudes of white students already there were formed in a short space of time. In large measure those attitudes were formed through exposure to American history courses which overlook the contributions the Negro has made to American history. For example, I wonder how many white students are aware of the existence of Benjamin Banneker. White students need a black history course as much as Negro students do. Considering the handicaps that the Negro has operated under, he does need special tutoring, but perhaps white students need special tutoring of a different sort if they are to form correct attitudes toward Negro students.

Second, the college does have the obligation to continue itself. It needs the potentially bright student with money or the ability to make money who, as an alumnus, will contribute generously to his alma mater. But the college has another obligation—one not so profitable perhaps—but one that is important. It is its obligation to the national community to bring together as many different kinds of people as it can. For this reason I think the kind of differentiation that Mr. Moll mentions is necessary. I think that the kinds of courses he has in mind are good. And I think that there should be some kind of accommodation.

WINSTON: Mr. Moll, you mentioned that the College Board scores of Negroes in the freshman class were considerably below the mean scores of the class as a whole. As I understand it, one cannot divorce tests and how successfully one completes them from the individual's environment. Given the set of values implicit in the CEEB tests, how can you meaningfully compare the scores of a white student from suburban Boston with those of a Negro from rural Georgia?

MOLL: You haven't asked your question to the greatest fan of the College Boards. However, College Board scores are the one thing that we have on an application, however fallible they may be, which puts students on a somewhat equal basis. The B-plus from Exeter

The Negro is different. Grades count. He's here to get an education so that he can get money because it's only when he has money that he'll get power—and that is what the Negro is really driving for.

Academy is worth more than an A from my high school in Indianapolis, but if an admissions officer tries to evaluate what grades mean on transcripts from different high schools he soon gets into a mess. So the College Board scores are kind of a leveling factor. Everyone takes the same tests and despite given environmental factors the College Board people feel that the tests do provide a way to evaluate students from different secondary schools. There are many, other than Negroes, whom the tests work against. The potato-picking element in Maine, which we are very fond of and cater to, is one group. Graduates of rural schools in Kansas, whom we need more of at Bowdoin, are another. There are many groups with different backgrounds in this country, but I think the College Board tests are, if I read the literature correctly, about as close as we can come in relating one student's ability to another's. Certainly they are far better than just grades or rank in class. But they do have to be used with care.

HARRISON: Maybe everyone should take the College Boards, but I don't think that a Negro student from rural Georgia should be judged against a white student from Exeter. Environmental factors have to be taken into account. As I understand them, the College Boards are largely a measurement of cultural advancement.

MOLL: I don't think our purpose is to debate the merits of the College Boards, but, as I said earlier, it does appear to me that in attempting to evaluate one student's ability in relation to another's the College Board tests are about as close as we can come. Earlier I also noted that the scores of Negro freshmen at Bowdoin are lower than the mean scores of the class as a whole. I think this indicates that we do recognize how various factors can influence a student's performance on these tests.

WINSTON: I'd also like to respond to some of Mr. Daggett's earlier observations about Bowdoin Plan students. One important difference between Negro students and Bowdoin Plan students is that the Bowdoin Plan student does not have to perform well at Bowdoin. The grades which he gets don't count toward gaining a degree from a university in his home country. I found that out while rooming with a Bowdoin Plan student for a year. So long as what he does here doesn't count, he doesn't need spe-

cial treatment. But the Negro is different. Grades count. He's here to get an education so that he can get money because it's only when he has money that he'll get power—and that is what the Negro is really driving for.

HARRISON: I think that what we are talking about is the whole idea of compensatory education. Given the situation we have now, I think we are going to have to make exceptions if we want to admit Negroes. Last year a member of the Admissions Office proposed a five-year degree program. Instead of taking the traditional four courses during the freshman year the poorly prepared Negro would only take three. I think that this flexibility is very important if we accept the validity of compensatory education, but apparently we are not all agreed upon the need for it.

SHELTON: We have been talking about the Negro student from the inner city, but I wonder just how many of us have any precise idea of what goes on in the inner city that precludes a Negro from competing effectively against other students being considered for inclusion in a freshman class.

I have some fairly interesting statistics from New Haven, Conn. I think most of us when we think of New Haven think of Yale, and that, clearly, is not an underprivileged community. The statistics to which I am going to refer were compiled by Community Progress Inc., the community action agency in New Haven. They were completed in the summer of 1966.

Half of the white families in New Haven's inner city and one-third of the Negro families receive some kind of income supplement. One out of six people is a member of a family that is on AFDC (Aid to Families of Dependent Children). Seven and seven-tenths percent of the Negroes there are unemployed; 7.6 percent of the Puerto Ricans are unemployed; 3.9 percent of the whites are unemployed. Still confining our statistics to those who live in the inner city, 63 percent of the whites are over 45 years of age; 33 percent of the Negroes are over 45; 12 percent of the Puerto Ricans are over 45. Now you can see the differences in the kind of population we are talking about. We are talking about a relatively young population in the case of Negroes and Puerto Ricans and a somewhat elderly white population.

It turns out that, in terms of unemployment among persons who have not finished high school, the rate among Negroes is 16.5 percent; among Puerto Ricans, 13.3 percent; among whites, 8.1 percent.

Half of the whites who live in New Haven's inner city were born there, but 74 percent of the Negroes were not. They came from the South.

Although these statistics are certainly sketchy, I think they indicate the kind of problem we are dealing with, give some insights into why it is that Negroes are ham-

pered from competing on an equal basis with whites for college admission.

To the extent that College Board tests are culturally bound, the Negro is handicapped and to that extent some concessions need to be made.

MOLL: I would like to pose a question to the panel. I am brand new as director of admissions here and brand new to Bowdoin. I have come to a conservative institution, to one that, although richer in terms of endowment per student than most colleges, has limited resources. We are already doing some fairly dramatic things in the area of Negro recruitment, but assuming that we should be doing more in order for the College to be of greater service to the nation, what gives in my tiny entering class of 240 students if we are to take more Negroes?

Both Yale and Wesleyan have substantially increased the proportion of Negro students in their entering classes, but neither of their deans is working with a class as small as mine. In their cases they have reduced the number of alumni sons in their entering classes. Bowdoin takes between 65 and 70 percent of the alumni sons who apply. This is a sizeable delegation, but I should be quick to add that the profile of alumni sons in the Class of 1971 was better than the profile of the entering class as a whole. In other words, they generally ranked higher in their graduating classes, on their College Board scores, etc. This suggests to us that we should not cut back there. In terms of financial aid, we extended approximately one-third of our resources to students from Maine. In some past years that portion has been as high as one-half. While others are not finding it very fashionable to give more money to the disadvantaged, often of another color, we have historically given a great deal of money to the disadvantaged students of our own state. Right now Bowdoin has a greater percentage of Maine students in its four undergraduate classes than any other private college in the state. Should we cut back here, considering how poor Maine is and considering our historic commitment to students from Maine?

We need a better football team, we really need a better football team. A better team creates better spirit among the alumni who then feel more inclined to give more to the College, and more money allows for more scholarships for Negro students. Ought we do less in this area?

In other words because we are dealing with so small a class any shift in priorities is bound to materially affect the class. A shift could produce undesirable results.

SHELTON: Perhaps a small expansion of the class coupled with only a slight reduction in the number of students whom you have sought in the past is necessary. Even if such a move increased the number of Negro students at Bowdoin to a total of forty or sixty, it might prove useful.

McCarthy OPENS INSTITUTE

Michael Tenney '69



He came as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on African Affairs to deliver the opening address of the 1968 Biennial Institute, "Black Africa: A New Beginning," but few of the record 1,500 in the New Gymnasium were interested in what the Senator from Minnesota had to say about that new beginning. They wanted to hear Eugene J. McCarthy, the presidential candidate. Only a few days earlier, he had won a surprising 42 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary and established himself as something more than the nation's leading dissenter.

The leading dissenter of another nation, Oginga Odinga, former vice president of Kenya and leader of the opposition in parliament, was scheduled to speak on March 19, the day following Senator McCarthy's appearance, but the Kenyan government would not let him out of the country.

The Minnesota Senator's topic was 'Black Africa: A New Beginning' but the students had a different new beginning in mind

Photos by Paul Downing



While at Bowdoin, Senator McCarthy was most at ease when talking informally with students, such as during lunch in the Senior Center (upper right), where he had stayed the night before his morning address and had been greeted at 1 a.m. by some 300 students, a pick-up band, and appropriate banners (above). One of the largest press entourages ever on the campus accompanied the Senator and was given interviews both before and after his talk (right). Throughout his appearance, he spoke in the low-key manner that has become his trademark. Although he stuck to his text on Africa "I raced through my talk," he admitted to one faculty member, "because I knew the students wanted to ask questions." When a reporter asked him to comment on student resistance to the draft, he replied, "It's understandable," and said the law should be modified to allow for conscientious objection on other than religious grounds.



PAPERBACKS/\$100 Understanding Revisited

The cost of understanding, just as the cost of everything else, has risen in the last five years. When we published in the September 1963 *BOWDOIN ALUMNUS* "The One-Hundred-Dollar Understanding," a list of "paperbound books in print which might serve as a representative personal library for a college student, a working personal library which can be purchased for a total of less than \$100," the compilation included 117 titles and the full list of books could be purchased for \$99.80. To purchase the books on that list which are now in print would cost \$110.10, and to purchase the entire list (assuming that the out-of-print titles could somehow be found at their 1963 prices) would cost \$119.15. "The One-Hundred-Dollar Understanding Revisited" includes 109 titles (112 if Lawrence Durrell's *The Alexandria Quartet* be counted as four titles), and the total list price is \$99.95.

Understanding, however, remains a relatively cheap commodity—in dollars at least. There is a wealth of it in these 112 titles. Fortunately, many of the best titles in the range of standard literature are available (because they are assured a wide sale by virtue of being standard titles, and because they are out of copyright) in very inexpensive editions. The purpose of this list, as of its predecessor, is the demonstration that a diversified library of worthwhile books can be assembled for a sum that a student might reasonably be expected to spend on his personal library during his years in college.

Obviously the compilation is a complete reading list for no one. It is qibla—pointing in the direction of the goal. It is leading reading—directing the reader to other works by these authors as well as to the works listed. It is, perforce, highly selective, being drawn from the record of 48,200 *Paperbound Books in Print* in February 1968. The primary criterion for choosing the titles in the list

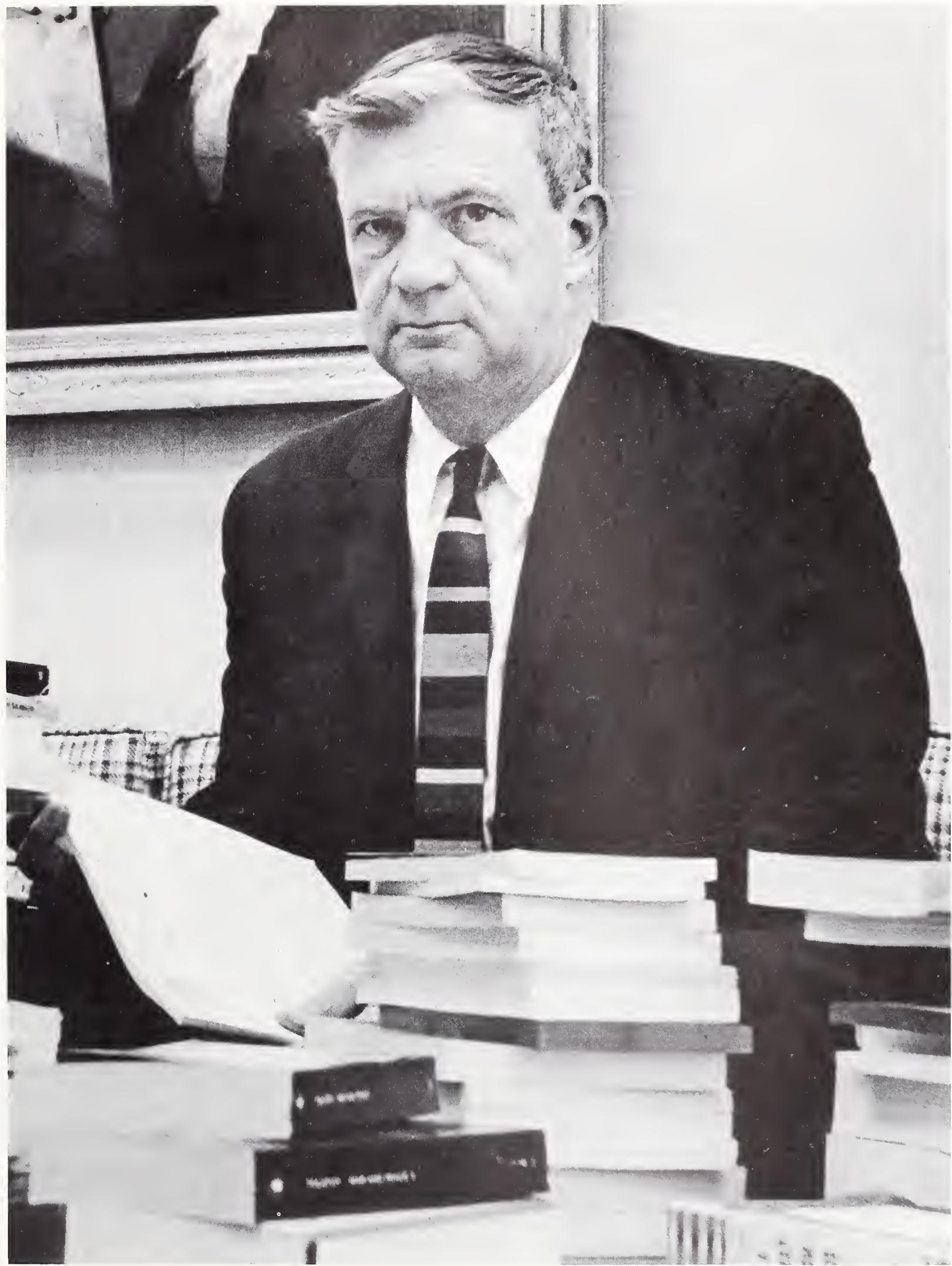
was that each book should be interesting and readable for its own sake. Books which have to be taught to be enjoyed were omitted. Wide subject coverage is certainly desirable, but the expertise of other members of the Bowdoin College faculty was not drawn on for this compilation; it is desirable that it be a generalist's list. Undoubtedly it has its imbalances, inadequacies, and misjudgments; but consistency in the selections and an interaction among the titles could be achieved only in the compilation of the list as a unit and by one individual reader.

"The One-Hundred-Dollar Understanding Revisited," though it is not wholly fiction, is heavily literary in its emphasis, perhaps too heavily. No doubt some of this literary emphasis proceeds from the compiler's own predilections in reading. But it proceeds, too, from two other reasons: First, a fine representation of standard fiction is available in cheap format and the number of titles in the list is increased by fairly generous inclusion of such books; second, there is a lag in the paperbound publication (especially in really inexpensive editions) of new titles that tends to make books currently the best in subject areas unavailable for this list. And many subject areas are touched here by fine fiction relating to them—the French Revolution by Charles Dickens's *A Tale of Two Cities*, Africa by Ernest Hemingway's *The Snows of Kilimanjaro* and Alan Paton's *Cry, the Beloved Country*, World War I by Erich Maria Remarque's *All Quiet on the Western Front*, World War II by James Michener's *Tales of the South Pacific*, the American Revolution by Kenneth Roberts's *Northwest Passage*, the great days of the Roman Empire by Marguerite Yourcenar's *Memoirs of Hadrian*, medicine by Sinclair Lewis's *Arrowsmith*.

In order to make the amount of money presumed to be available go as far as possible the most inexpensive edition of each title has been chosen. This is surprisingly little hardship, as even the very cheap editions often include fine elucidating material. The edition of Lewis's *Arrowsmith*, for example, includes an introduction by Mark Schorer. *Walden* has an afterword by Perry Miller. *Robert Frost's Poems* is introduced by Louis Untermeyer, the volume representing Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Richard Harwell, Bowdoin's librarian since 1961, will leave the College this summer to become the librarian of Smith College. This article was written for the May 15, 1968, issue of Library Journal and is reprinted with permission. Copyright © R. R. Bowker Co., 1968.

Paul Downing



\$100 UNDERSTANDING REVISITED

by Richard Wilbur, Gibbon by H. R. Trevor-Roper, and William James's *The Varieties of Religious Experience* by Reinhold Niebuhr. Mrs. Mary Boykin Chesnut's magnificent account of Confederate life, *A Diary From Dixie*, is edited by Ben Ames Williams. Admittedly, however, the quality of the production of paperbound books varies widely. Some readers might want to bypass some of the editions listed here for better printed editions of the same titles.

Deletions from the 1963 list have been unhappily, reluctantly made. Some had to be made because of the ins and outs of print typical of the world of paperbound books, some because prices of individual items have advanced too much. These deletions include James M. Cain's *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, Alexis Carrel's *Man the Unknown*, Faulkner's *Knight's Gambit*, C. S. Forester's *Payment Deferred*, George Gamow's *Biography of the Earth*, Marquis James's *The Raven*, Joseph Wood Krutch's *Grand Canyon*, Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms*, A. L. Rowse's *The England of Elizabeth*, and Franz Werfel's *The Forty Days of Musa Dagh*. But Faulkner, Forester, and Rowse, at least, are represented by other titles in the new list. Other eliminations from "The One-Hundred-Dollar Understanding" had to be made, if only to make room for titles that seem, in 1968, more appropriate in such a list. Gone are Richard D. Altick's *The Scholar Adventurers* (the current edition is too expensive), Ruth Benedict's *Race: Science and Politics*, Sir Isaiah Berlin's *The Age of Enlightenment* (Carl Becker's *The Heavenly City* takes its place), Bruce Catton's *A Stillness at Appomattox*, John Dewey's *The Philosophy of Education*. Gone too are John Hope Franklin's fine *Reconstruction: After the Civil War*, Leo Gershoy's *The Era of the French Revolution: Ten Years That Shook the World*, Michael Grant's *The World of Rome*, Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The House of the Seven Gables* (the list cannot afford two titles by one author, even Hawthorne).

Philip Rieff's *Freud: The Mind of the Moralist* has been succeeded by the great doctor's own *General Introduction to Psychoanalysis*. Benjamin Franklin's *Autobiography* has been eliminated because it is a book more honored as "should be read" than read. The appeal of a few years ago of William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* and J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* is now considerably diminished. And Jack London's *Call of the Wild* somehow seems not quite good enough for the list. Thomas Mann's *Buddenbrooks* is certainly a landmark volume, but it has been replaced by his cheaper *The Confessions of Felix Krull, Confidence-Man*.

Other titles which appeared in the 1963 list and are not in the new compilation are Margaret Mead's *Coming of Age in Samoa*, H. H. Munro's *The Best of Saki* (a



Not included in the 400,000 or so volumes in the Bowdoin library collection are some 350 paperbacks found in the Franklin Pierce Informal Reading Room on the second floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Some of the books were purchased with library funds, others were given by students and faculty members. Intended for recreational reading, the paperbacks range from mysteries to popular science and can be borrowed without being signed out. Harwell reports that the retention rate has been surprisingly—and pleasingly—high.

personal favorite of the compiler), Linus Pauling's *No More War*, David Riesman's *The Lonely Crowd*, W. H. D. Rouse's *Gods, Heroes and Men of Ancient Greece*, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.'s *The Age of Jackson*, William Shakespeare's *The Portable Shakespeare* (surely some books are basic even before college: the Bible and Shakespeare), John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, Dylan Thomas's *Under Milk Wood*, Lowell Thomas's *With Lawrence in Arabia* (a book that hardly does justice to the fabulous Lawrence), Karl Von Frisch's *Bees*, Rex Warner's *The Greek Philosophers*, and Caroline Wells's *A Nonsense Anthology*.

More important than omissions from the old list are new entries in the 1968 revisit: Becker's *The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth Century Philosophers*, Martin Buber's *Two Types of Faith*, W. J. Cash's somewhat dated but still pertinent *The Mind of the South*, Mrs. Chestnut's diary—certainly one of the great personal documents of American history—Faulkner's *Sartoris* (not his best, but a good introduction to him), Gustave Flaubert's *Madame Bovary*, E. M. Forster's *A Passage To India*, Robert Frost's *Poems*, John Kenneth Galbraith's *The Affluent Society* and Michael Harrington's *The Other America* (two truly seminal books), John Hersey's *Hiroshima*, Henry James's *The Turn of the Screw* (along

with *Daisy Miller* as a bonus), Martin Luther King's *Why We Can't Wait*.

Also new in "The One-Hundred-Dollar Understanding Revisited" are Lewis's *Arrowsmith* (replacing *Main Street*), Michener's *Tales of the South Pacific*, Mary Renault's *The Last of the Wine*, Roberts's *Northwest Passage*, Rowse's provocative *William Shakespeare*. Antoine de Saint Exupéry's *Wind, Sand and Stars* replaces his fine *Night Flight* (though I might have preferred *The Little Prince* were an American paperbound edition available); despite the wondrous feel of the early days of commercial aviation that *Night Flight* conveys, *Wind, Sand and Stars* promises to be a more enduring piece of literature. George Santayana's *The Last Puritan* (a volume that is almost a personal testament to the compiler), Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.'s *Bitter Heritage*, and Harlow Shapley's *Of Stars and Men* are other newcomers. William L. Shirer's *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* has been superseded by his *Berlin Diary*, a book which conveys the feeling of life in Hitler's Germany with a greater sense of immediacy and happens, just happens, to be cheaper too.

Nobel prize-winner Steinbeck is represented now by *The Grapes of Wrath*, his most important novel. *A Child's Christmas in Wales* is the replacement title for Dylan Thomas's *Under Milk Wood*. *The Leopard* by Giuseppe Tomasi di Lampedusa is one of the great novels of this generation. My personal enthusiasm for Source-nar's *Memoirs of Hadrian* is unbounded, and *Hadrian* is new to the list only because its first paperbound edition was out of print in 1963 and the current, lavishly illustrated edition had not then been published.

More contemporary writers are included than before. Not previously noted herein are Anthony Burgess's *The Clockwork Orange*, the book I for one think the logical successor to *Lord of the Flies* and *The Catcher in the Rye* (I cannot warm up to *The Hobbit*); Truman Capote's *Other Voices, Other Rooms*; Laurence Durrell's *The Alexandria Quartet*, a remarkable *tour de force* which must be included as a whole or not at all—and Durrell must be included; Walker Percy's *The Moviegoer* (a hard choice over Mark Harris's *Bang the Drum Slowly*, one of the very few good sports novels); and T. H. White's almost magical *The Sword in the Stone*.

These sound like a lot of changes, but the bulk of the list is the same as before. Seventy-one of the titles in "The One-Hundred-Dollar Understanding Revisited" are the same that Stevens W. Hilyard '62, now librarian at New England College, helped the Librarian of Bowdoin select for "The One-Hundred-Dollar Understanding" five years ago. A preliminary version of this list appeared in the *Bowdoin College Library Bulletin* for March. It was compiled from *Paperbound Books in Print* for November

1967. Changes in prices and deletions from the list of available titles since November have necessitated some changes from even that version, but an intricate juggling of selections has made possible a list with the same total of volumes and a reduction in list price from an even \$100 to the bargain price of \$99.95. The new list is given in these pages with the following information for each book: author, title, publisher, publisher's series (if any), publisher's identification number for the book, and price.

The reader is free, of course, to snipe at this list as much as he wishes. Better, he is free to make his own list or, better yet, his own collection of books. Reading is the purpose of books, and learning is the purpose of reading. Wise words to all of us is Merlin's advice to Wart, the future King Arthur, as the story of *The Sword in the Stone* draws to its close:

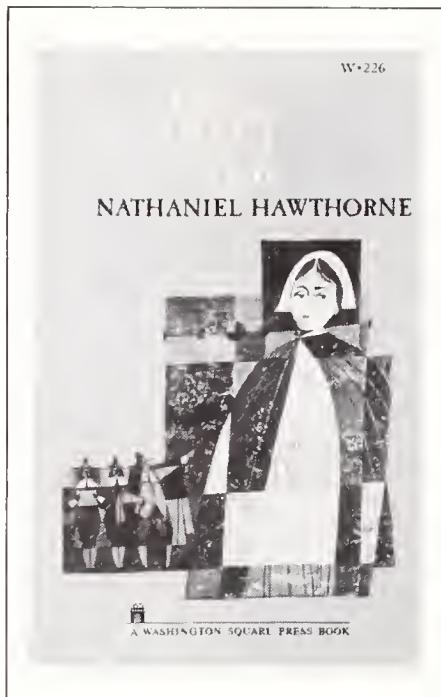
The best thing for disturbances of the spirit is to learn. That is the only thing that never fails. You may grow old and trembling in your anatomies, you may lie awake at night listening to the disorder of your veins, you may miss your only love and lose your moneys to a monster, you may see the world about you devastated by evil lunatics, or know your honor trampled in the sewers of baser minds. There is only one thing for it then—to learn. Learn why the world wags and what wags it. That is the only thing which the poor mind can never exhaust, never alienate, never be tortured by, never fear or distrust, and never dream of regretting. Learning is the thing for you. Look at what a lot of things there are to learn—pure science, the only purity there is. You can learn astronomy in a lifetime, natural history in three, literature in six. And then, after you have exhausted a milliard lifetimes in biology and medicine and theocriticism and geography and history and economies, why, you can start to make a cart wheel out of the appropriate wood, or spend fifty years learning to begin to learn to beat your adversary at fencing. After that you can start again on mathematics, until it is time to learn to plow.

[HARWELL'S LIST]

1. Adams, Henry. <i>Mont-Saint Michel and Chartres</i> , New American Library: Mentor Books (MT317)	\$.75
2. Allen, Frederick Lewis. <i>Only Yesterday</i> , Harper & Row: Perennial Library (P4)	.85
3. Augustinus, Aurelius, <i>Saint. Confessions of St. Augustine</i> , Washington Square Press (W245)	.45
4. Austen, Jane. <i>Pride and Prejudice</i> , Washington Square Press (W209)	.45
5. Barzun, Jacques. <i>Teacher in America</i> , Doubleday-Anchor Books (A25)	1.25
6. Becker, Carl Lotus. <i>The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth Century Philosophers</i> , Yale University Press (Y5)	1.45
7. Berenson, Bernhard. <i>Aesthetics and History</i> ,	

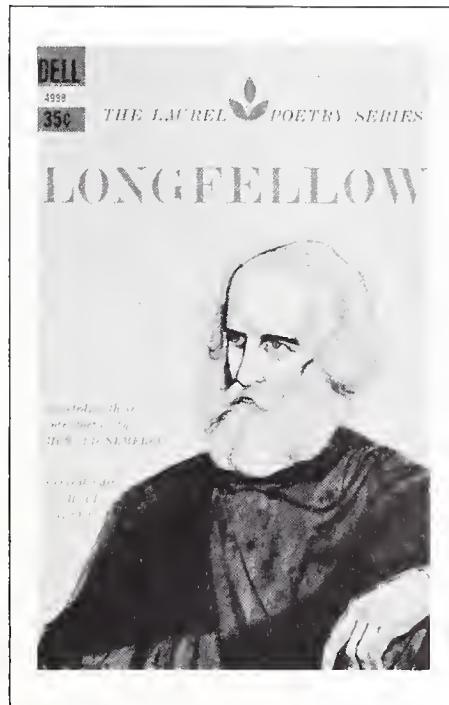
\$100 UNDERSTANDING REVISITED

1. Doubleday-Anchor Books (A36)	.125	Square Press (W269)	.45
8. Blake, William. <i>Blake</i> , Dell: Laurel Editions (0586)	.35	33. Forester, Cecil Scott. <i>The African Queen</i> , Bantam Books (H2873)	.60
9. Boswell, James. <i>Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson</i> , Washington Square Press (W1083)	.90	34. Forster, Edward Morgan. <i>A Passage to India</i> , Harcourt, Brace & World: Harvest Books (HB85)	1.65
10. Browne, Lewis. <i>This Believing World</i> , Macmillan (08405)	1.75	35. Freud, Sigmund. <i>General Introduction to Psychoanalysis</i> , Washington Square Press (W919)	.75
11. Browning, Robert. <i>Robert Browning</i> , Dell: Laurel Editions (7458)	.35	36. Frost, Robert. <i>Robert Frost's Poems</i> , Washington Square Press (W912)	.75
12. Buber, Martin. <i>Two Types of Faith: The Interpretation of Judaism and Christianity</i> , Harper & Row: Torch Books (TB75)	1.25	37. Galbraith, John Kenneth. <i>The Affluent Society</i> , New American Library: Mentor Books (MT534)	.75
13. Burgess, Anthony. <i>The Clockwork Orange</i> , Ballantine (U5032)	.60	38. Gibbon, Edward. <i>The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire and Other Selected Writings</i> , Washington Square Press (W1108)	.90
14. Camus, Albert. <i>The Stranger</i> , Random House: Vintage Books (V2)	1.25	39. Hardy, Thomas. <i>The Return of the Native</i> , Washington Square Press (W223)	.45
15. Capote, Truman. <i>Other Voices, Other Rooms</i> , New American Library: Signet Books (P2911)	.60	40. Harrington, Michael. <i>The Other America</i> , Penguin Books (S223)	.95
Carroll, Lewis see Dodgson, Charles Lutwidge		41. Harte, Bret. <i>The Outcasts of Poker Flat and Other Tales</i> , New American Library: Signet Books (CD72)	.50
16. Carson, Rachel Louise. <i>The Sea Around Us</i> , New American Library: Signet Books (P2361)	.60	42. Hawthorne, Nathaniel. <i>The Scarlet Letter</i> , Washington Square Press (W226)	.45
17. Cash, Wilbur Joseph. <i>The Mind of the South</i> , Random House: Vintage Books (V98)	1.65	43. Hemingway, Ernest. <i>The Snows of Kilimanjaro and Other Stories</i> , Scribner's: Scribner Library (32)	1.25
18. Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de. <i>Don Quixote</i> , Airmont (CL153)	1.25	44. Hersey, John Richard. <i>Hiroshima</i> , Bantam Books: Pathfinder Books (FP160)	.50
19. Chestnut, Mary Boykin. <i>A Diary from Dixie</i> , Houghton Mifflin: Sentry editions (2)	2.85	45. Housman, Alfred Edward. <i>A Shropshire Lad</i> , Avon (G57)	.50
20. Churchill, Sir Winston Leonard Spencer, <i>Their Finest Hour</i> , Bantam Books (02332)	1.25	46. Howard, John Tasker, and James Lyons. <i>Modern Music</i> , New American Library: Mentor	
21. Clemens, Samuel Langhorne. <i>The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn</i> , Washington Square Press (W170)	.45		
22. Coleridge, Samuel Taylor. <i>Coleridge</i> , Dell: Laurel Editions (1324)	.35	Books (MT780)	.75
23. Conrad, Joseph. <i>Lord Jim</i> , Washington Square Press (W170)	.45	47. Hoyle, Fred. <i>Frontiers of Astronomy</i> , Harper & Row: Perennial Library (P79)	.95
24. Crane, Stephen. <i>The Red Badge of Courage</i> , Washington Square Press (W220)	.45	48. James, Henry. <i>Turn of the Screw; Daisy Miller</i> , Dell: Laurel Editions (9154)	.45
25. Dickens, Charles. <i>A Tale of Two Cities</i> , Washington Square Press (W222)	.45	49. James, William. <i>The Varieties of Religious Experience</i> , Collier-Macmillan (08596)	.95
26. Dickinson, Goldsworthy Lowes. <i>The Greek View of Life</i> , Collier-Macmillan (06503)	.95	50. Joyce, James. <i>A Portrait of the Artist As A Young Man</i> , Viking Press: Compass Books (C9)	1.45
27. Dodgson, Charles Lutwidge. <i>Alice in Wonderland, Through the Looking Glass & Other Favorites</i> , Washington Square Press (W257)	.45	51. Kennedy, John Fitzgerald. <i>Profiles of Courage</i> , Harper & Row: Perennial Library (P1)	.65
28. Durrell, Laurence. <i>The Alexandria Quartet: Justine</i> , Pocket Books (75072) \$.75; <i>Balthazar</i> , Pocket Books (75074) \$.75; <i>Mountolive</i> , Pocket Books (75075) \$.75; <i>Clea</i> , Pocket Books: Cardinal Books (75076) \$.75	3.00	52. King, Martin Luther. <i>Why We Can't Wait</i> , New American Library: Signet Books (P2476)	.60
29. Eliot, Thomas Stearns. <i>The Waste Land and Other Poems</i> , Harcourt, Brace & World: Harvest Books	.95	Lampedusa, Giuseppe di see Tomasi di Lampedusa, Giuseppe	
30. Faulkner, William. <i>Sartoris</i> , New American Library: Signet Books (CT226)	.75	53. Lewis, Clive Staples. <i>The Screwtape Letters; Screwtape Proposes a Toast</i> , Macmillan (08686)	.95
31. Fischer, Louis. <i>Gandhi</i> , New American Library: Mentor Books (MT797)	.75	54. Lewis, Sinclair. <i>Arrowsmith</i> , New American Library: Signet Books (CO367)	.95
32. Flaubert, Gustave. <i>Madame Bovary</i> , Washington	.75	55. Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth. <i>Longfellow</i> , Dell: Laurel Editions (4998)	.35
		56. Mann, Thomas. <i>The Confessions of Felix Krull, Confidence-Man</i> , New American Library, Signet Books (CT188)	.75



By RICHARD HARWELL

57. Maugham, William Somerset. <i>Of Human Bondage</i> , Washington Square Press: Collateral Classics Series (708)	.75	83. Rowse, A. L. <i>William Shakespeare</i> , Poeket Books (95014)	.95
58. Maupassant, Guy de. <i>Boule de Suif</i> , New American Library: Signet Books (CD240)	.50	84. Russell, Bertrand. <i>Outline of Philosophy</i> , World Publishing Co.: Meridian Books (M97)	2.25
59. Maurois, André. <i>Ariel: The Life of Shelley</i> , Ungar (2116)	1.45	85. Saint Exupéry, Antoine de. <i>Wind, Sand and Stars</i> , Hareourt, Braee & World: Harbraee Paperbaek Library (14)	.75
60. Melville, Herman. <i>Moby Dick</i> , Washington Square Press: Reader's Enrichment Series (311)	.75	86. Santayana, George. <i>The Last Puritan</i> , Scribner's: Seribner Library (23)	2.45
61. Meredith, George. <i>The Ordeal of Richard Feverel</i> , Washington Square Press (W710)	.60	87. Sartre, Jean Paul. <i>Essays in Aesthetics</i> , Washington Square Press (W1046)	.90
62. Miehener, James Albert. <i>Tales of the South Pacific</i> , Bantam Books (N3570)	.95	88. Sehlesinger, Arthur M., Jr. <i>Bitter Heritage: Vietnam and American Democracy, 1941-1966</i> , Faweett World Library: Crest Books (T1051)	.75
63. Mitchell, Margaret. <i>Gone With the Wind</i> , Poeket Books (12502)	1.25	89. Schweitzer, Albert. <i>Out of My Life and Thought</i> , New American Library: Mentor Books (MP483)	.60
64. Mobil Travel Guide to the North-Eastern States, Simon & Sehuster (47613)	1.95	90. Shapley, Harlow. <i>Of Stars and Men</i> , Washington Square Press (W601)	.60
65. Morison, Samuel Eliot. <i>Christopher Columbus, Mariner</i> , New American Library: Mentor Books (MP439)	.60	91. Shaw, George Bernard. <i>Pygmalion</i> , Penguin Books (PL2)	.50
66. Newman, James. <i>What Is Science?</i> Washington Square Press (W1076)	.90	92. Shirer, William L. <i>Berlin Diary</i> , Popular Library (95-151)	.95
67. Niebuhr, Reinhold. <i>The Children of Light and the Children of Darkness</i> , Seribner Library (18)	1.25	93. Steinbeek, John. <i>The Grapes of Wrath</i> , Bantam Books (N2710)	.95
68. Nordhoff, Charles, and James Norman Hall. <i>Mutiny on the Bounty</i> , Poeket Books (50046)	.50	94. Thaekeray, William Makepeaee. <i>Vanity Fair</i> , New Ameriean Li- brary: Signet Books (CQ134)	.95
69. Parkman, Francis. <i>The Oregon Trail</i> , Washington Square Press (W161)	.45	95. Thomas, Dylan, <i>A Child's Christmas in Wales</i> , New Direetions (NDP181)	1.35
70. Pater, Walter Horatio. <i>The Renaissance</i> , New Ameriean Li- brary: Mentor Books (MP523)	.60	96. Thoreau, Henry David. <i>Walden, and the Famous Essay on Civil Disobedience</i> , New Ameriean Li- brary: Signet Books (CD32)	.50
71. Paton, Alan. <i>Cry, the Beloved Country</i> , Seribner Library (7)	1.45	97. Thurber, James. <i>My Life and Hard Times</i> , Bantam Books (HC227)	.60
72. Percy, Walker. <i>The Moviegoer</i> , Popular Library (M2073)	.60	98. Tillieh, Paul. <i>Courage To Be</i> , Yale University Press (Y11)	1.75
73. Perkins, Dexter. <i>The New Age of Franklin Roosevelt, 1932-1945</i> , University of Chieago Press (CHAC17)	1.95	99. Tolstoy, Leo. <i>War and Peace</i> , Washington Square Press: Collateral Classics Series (706)	.75
74. Pirandello, Luigi. <i>Naked Masks: Five Plays</i> , Dutton (D6)	1.85	100. Tomasi di Lampedusa, Giuseppe. <i>The Leopard</i> , New American Library: Signet Books (T1960)	.75
75. Poe, Edgar Allan. <i>Great Tales and Poems of Edgar Allan Poe</i> , Washington Square Press (W246)	.45	101. Villon, Franeois. <i>Poems of Francois Villon</i> , New Ameriean Library: Signet Books (CT288)	.75
76. Pullen, John James. <i>The Twentieth Maine</i> , Faw- cett World Library: Premier Books (T164)	.75	102. Wharton, Edith Newbold (Jones). <i>Ethan Frome</i> , Scribner's: Seribner Library (8)	1.25
77. Reed, John. <i>Ten Days that Shook the World</i> , New American Library: Signet Books (T3279)	.75	103. White, Terenee Hanbury. <i>The Sword in the Stone</i> , Dell: Laurel Leaf Library (8445)	.50
78. Remarque, Erich Maria. <i>All Quiet on the Western Front</i> , Faweett World Library: Premier Books (R339)	.60	104. Whitman, Walt. <i>Leaves of Grass</i> , New Ameriean Library: Signet Books (CT23)	.75
79. Renault, Mary, psend. <i>The Last of the Wine</i> , Poeket Books (75025)	.75	105. Wilder, Thornton Niven. <i>The Bridge of San Luis Rey</i> , Washington Square Press (W236)	.45
80. Roberts, Kenneth Lewis. <i>Northwest Passage</i> , Fawcett World Library: Crest Books (M610)	.95	106. Williams, Tennessee. <i>A Streetcar Named Desire</i> , New Ameriean Library: Signet Books (P2924)	.60
81. Rossiter, Clinton Lawrence. <i>The American Presidency</i> , New Ameriean Library: Mentor Books (MT454)	.75	107. Wordsworth, William. <i>Wordsworth</i> , Dell: Laurel Editions (9678)	.35
82. Rostand, Edmond. <i>Cyrano de Bergerac</i> , Bantam Books (HT5)	.60	108. Yourcenar, Marguerite. <i>Memoirs of Hadrian</i> , Noonday Press (N258)	2.95
		109. Zinsser, Hans. <i>Rats, Lice and History</i> , Bantam Books (SA4)	.75
		TOTAL	\$99.95



on campus

OXFORD SCHOLAR: Peter F. Hayes '68 has become the first Bowdoin student to win a Keasbey Memorial Foundation Scholarship for postgraduate study in England. An Alfred P. Sloan Scholar, Undergraduate Research Fellow, member of Phi Beta Kappa, and president of the Student Council, Hayes is a government major and, like All-East Hockey Player Martin (below), a native of Framingham, Mass. Hayes hopes to use the two-year scholarship, which carries an annual stipend of \$2,400, at Balliol College, Oxford—the draft board permitting.



ALL-EAST: Bowdoin's Ken Martin '69, top scorer on the 1967-68 hockey team, has been named to the Small College Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East team. In leading the varsity to a record of 11-9-1 (9-5-1 in ECAC play), he tied for first among ECAC small college players in number of goals (25) and finished fourth in total points (43). Both are varsity records. A Latin major from Framingham, Mass., Martin has been elected captain of next year's team.

Letters

(Continued from inside cover)

His reference to the "nefarious tradition of being an all-male college" is without basis in actual fact. If there are statistics to indicate that America's best-educated citizens graduate only from coed institutions, I am not aware of them. A more correct estimation, it seems to me, is that the all-male college in America has been a consistent source of well educated and well qualified individuals who go on to perform a variety of useful services to their country.

The real issue, however, is not whether coeducation is superior to all-male (or all-female) education, but whether coeducation offers the best solution to the problems Bowdoin is currently facing. I think it does not. One of the problems, according to Professor Mitchell's article, is that Bowdoin is not attracting superior students. To attract superior students, Bowdoin must first be made a more inviting place at which to pursue one's education. The admission of superior women students may indeed be a solution, but it is not, I think, the wisest one, for it implies that men will not apply to Bowdoin without a guarantee that there will be women in the classrooms when they arrive. This is an insult to Bowdoin's faculty and to her excellent record as a liberal arts college. A better solution, it seems to me, is to strengthen Bowdoin academically, not socially. A good beginning would be to enlarge the curriculum and to increase faculty salaries. These improvements might help to curtail the annual exodus from Bowdoin of top-rate professors who must leave for a variety of academic and financial reasons.

I feel the atmosphere at Bowdoin can best be improved by making greater and wiser use of its tremendous already-existing facilities rather than by admitting women to the classroom. There will always be the student who prefers to earn his B.A. degree at an all-male college. Let Bowdoin continue to offer that student the opportunity he seeks.

WILLIAM G. HEATH JR. '66
Minneapolis, Minn.

SIRS: It's a good magazine you are putting out. The Mitchell article has about sold me on coeducation.

RALPH L. THOMPSON '10
Washington, D.C.

CONNECTICUT

Moulton Union Director Donovan D. Lancaster '27 spoke at a meeting of the club in Hartford on Feb. 15. Eight alumni attended the meeting, at which Mr. Lancaster discussed the quest for a new president, the new grading system, and admissions. The meeting was at the University Club.

HAWAII

Dean of the Faculty James A. Storer spoke at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Norton Nevels Jr. '46 in Honolulu on Feb. 25. Dean Storer was in Hawaii as a member of the Planning Committee for a conference, "The Role of Fisheries and Oceanography in the Economic Development of the Pacific Basin," at the East-West Center in Honolulu. Among those in attendance was Harold D. Rising '30, formerly a resident of Hawaii, who traveled from his home in Maine for the meeting, according to Secretary Pete Rigby '56.

The Department of Music would appreciate gifts of any band or orchestral instruments. They are needed to augment the development of the instrumental and applied music programs. All types are needed, and used instruments in reasonable condition will be just as gratefully received as new ones.

Alumni wishing to make a gift should get in touch with Elliott S. Schwartz, acting chairman, Department of Music, Gibson Hall.

Wadleigh Drummond has been reelected to the Finance Committee of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

Acting President Daggett invited John Halford to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Paul R. Anderson as president of Temple University on May 1.

'08

STURGIS LEAVITT
Box 1169
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Class Secretary Sturgis Leavitt has received a singular honor. During a recent poll of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, which has a membership of nearly 13,000, he was one of 20 Hispanists singled out as having exercised the most influence in the United States and Canada since the association was founded in 1917. The results of the poll were announced in the December issue of the association's magazine. In this same number Sturgis had the lead article on the history of the association. In March Bowdoin's Acting President conferred an honor of a different sort, when he invited Sturgis to represent the College at the inauguration of Albert N. Whiting as fourth president of North Carolina College at Durham. The inauguration was April 27.

George and Lib Pullen are looking forward to seeing classmates and friends during commencement week.

Philip Timberlake, who lives in Riverside, Calif., has been awarded a foundation grant to visit museums in the eastern United States for the purpose of studying different types of bees. Phil is an authority on this subject and has collected thousands of these interesting insects.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Nathan Weston, whose brother, Cony Weston '10, died on March 22.

Class News

'04

WALLACE M. POWERS
37-28 80th Street
Jackson Heights, N. Y. 11372

Sam Dana and his wife spent three weeks last summer in Alaska. Among other adventures they got caught in the Fairbanks flood—an experience they found interesting and exciting but not one that they would have sought.

'06

FRED E. SMITH
9 Oak Avenue
Norway 04268

T. B. Roberts wrote in late December to say that, in his 84th year, he is enjoying excellent health. He thinks that an electric bed-warmer which he uses and sells may be the reason that his blood pressure has remained normal.

'07

JOHN W. LEYDON
Apt. L-2
922 Montgomery Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

Class Secretary John Leydon's son, Ted '41, has been named director of the Philadelphia Maritime Museum.

'10

E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
59 Pearl Street
Mystic, Conn. 06355

Charlie Cary is hibernating at his home in Wilmington, Del., this year. He says that last year's trip to the Pacific will have to suffice for some time. He's had three grandchildren graduated from Bowdoin and has one more now at college. Good for you, Charlie! You have done your part.

Chap is still congratulating himself on the only "A" he received at Bowdoin, in psychology. They say parrots are psychic and that's why he liked his parrot Billy. If any of the class have a parrot they wish to park out, Chap says his charge will only be \$50 a month.

Clyde Deming and his good wife Evelyn have returned from a trip to the West Indies. Says he is busy with educational problems. He's seen his grandchildren and hopes the boys will go to Bowdoin.

Herman Dreer is a visiting professor in sociology and anthropology at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina, Kan.

Carleton Eaton has sold his home in Gray, Me., and has moved to Canton, N.Y., where his daughter resides. Said he was getting lonely in Gray because there was not enough to do.

Frank Evans is still active in the Boy Scouts and Salvation Army. He has been to Switzerland and Austria but this year he plans to travel in the U.S.A.

Bob Hale and his good wife Agnes took

Alumni Clubs

ARIZONA

The Alumni Council has officially recognized the club as Bowdoin's 50th alumni club. The action was announced in April by Alumni Secretary Glenn Richards '60. As was reported in the Winter Issue, Rogers W. Johnson '52 is the convener. Alumni wishing to assist in planning the club's activities can get in touch with him. His address is 1214 West Hayward Ave., Phoenix.

a trip around the world last fall. Six grandchildren, but no greats as yet!

Allen Lander says he is as healthy as his 80 years permit. Keep it up, Allen, and plan for your 60th in 1970.

Harry Mac is looking forward to his 50th wedding anniversary next August. His oldest grandson is with the Air Force in Texas.

Secretary Curt seems to be the only great-grandfather in the class. What is the trouble with the offspring of the rest of you guys?

Ted Peters has passed his 80th birthday and is still going strong. He attended the St. Petersburg Alumni Club lunch in February. Ted lives in Sarasota.

The Rev. Al Stone has been included in the fourth edition of the *Dictionary of International Biography*, which is circulated in more than 100 countries and is published

in London. Al is still minister of Prospect Hill Congregational Church in Somerville, Mass.

'11 ERNEST G. FIFIELD
351 Highland Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043

Fred Lord was omitted from the list of Bowdoin grandfathers published in the Fall 1967 ALUMNUS. His grandson, John R. Bass II, is a member of the Class of 1971.

'12 WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor 04538

Dr. Burleigh Cushing Rodick has been presented a Certificate of Merit for Dis-

tinguished Service to Education by the British publishers of the *Dictionary of International Biography*. Burleigh had his *Doctrine of Necessity in International Law* and his *American Constitutional Custom* favorably reviewed by English journals.

'13 LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2
Farmington 04938

Chester Abbott has been reelected a director of First National Bank, Portland.

Paul Douglas was the Joe Patterson Smith Lecturer at Illinois College in March. He was also the subject of an interview which was published in the March 1 issue of *Forbes*.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Fletcher Twombly, whose wife

Penitentiary-System Reformer

The prominent penologist behind the proposed heavy reforms for overhauling Arkansas scandal-wracked penitentiary system is a Bowdoin College man who did "time" in Maine's Thomaston State Prison.

He is Austin H. MacCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association Inc. of New York, a nonprofit organization dedicated to assisting states in prison reform.

MacCormick is the author of a report that constitutes the keystone to legislation now being considered by a special session of the Arkansas Legislature. He appeared before a legislative hearing in Little Rock Thursday in support of the reform proposals.

MacCormick has been serving since January 1967 as consultant to the office of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and to a special commission that was set up to conduct an intensive study of prison conditions at Tucker Farm and Cummings Farm.

When Rockefeller took office last year he released a report based on the previous year's investigation by Arkansas state police, ordered by Rockefeller's predecessor, Orville Faubus.

It produced the first shock waves of scandal, revealing corruption, inhuman conditions, sadistic practices of flogging and other brutality and extortion of inmates for such basic needs as food and medical care.

Then two weeks ago a second and larger wave of horror burst across the front page of the *New York Times*, exposing wanton killings of prisoners for sport or other nonsensical reasons at Cummings Prison Farm.

Based on the original findings of the study by Faubus reforms have been put into effect at both institutions since Rockefeller took office.

The former assistant superintendent of Tucker Farm has been indicted. Others were fired. The correctional centers were then placed in charge of Thomas Murton.

According to the Osborne Association, Murton "immediately recruited experienced personnel for a few key positions as a first step toward building up a complete staff of professional, technical and custodial

personnel, abolished flogging, improved the food and living conditions, and made other constructive changes of a practical as well as a humanitarian nature."

The legislature also authorized 30 additional personnel for Tucker and 45 for Cummings last year and is expected to provide more at the special session.

"In spite of the progress at both farms, the situation is still far below accepted correctional standards," the Osborne Association said. "The guarding (with shot-guns) is still done by armed prisoners, and it is still necessary to use prisoners in positions involving duties and responsibilities that should be given only to civilian employees."

MacCormick, who was in Brunswick last weekend to attend a meeting of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers of which he is a member, told the *Times-Record* that one of his major recommendations was the abolition of armed prisoners as guards and discontinuance of the practice of flogging for punishment.

In all, MacCormick's report is 55,000 words in length and its content and recommendations have all been approved by the special prison study commission.

In talking about the "skeleton scandal" (the unearthing of the remains of inmates killed over the years), MacCormick sees little hope of identifying skeletons or uncovering the necessary evidence for prosecution.

"No matter how many bodies or skeletons they find, identification will be difficult, proof that they were killed more difficult, and proving who killed them well nigh impossible," he said.

MacCormick mentions that identification in cases such as this usually depends in a large part on dental data. Part-time dentists at the prison farms did little in keeping dental record files, he said.

When the "skeleton scandal" broke, MacCormick refused to comment on it to news media, including the *New York Times*, the BBC and Associated Press.

"It has been my policy in 20 years of surveys and troubleshooting in southern

prison systems not to publicize bad conditions in the northern or national press unless I can also tell about improvements," he said, adding:

"If southern people think I am trying to hold their institutions up to scorn by publicity of the lurid type, without showing what is being done to improve them, they would not want me to come back again."

"This policy is in part the reason why the Osborne Association and I personally have accomplished more in the South in the reform and reorganization of prisons than any other organization or individual."

MacCormick's interest in penal reform dates back to his Bowdoin days. At his graduation in 1915, MacCormick delivered a commencement address on the subject.

Paul Douglas, former Illinois senator and Bowdoin graduate, was so impressed by MacCormick's address that he suggested that he take a look at Maine's Thomaston State Prison. Douglas, at the time, was writing a political and sociological history of Maine.

MacCormick, with only the knowledge of the governor and the warden, got himself incarcerated at Thomaston and lived there for a week in the guise of a prisoner.

He told of making brooms and living in cells 3½ feet wide.

MacCormick's work at Thomaston attracted the attention of Thomas Mott Osborne, the nation's leading prison reform pioneer and founder of the association that carries his name.

Osborne got MacCormick to probe the Portsmouth Naval Stockade at Kittery. As a result of this, he and Osborne were placed in charge of prison reforms there.

Along with his many years with the Osborne Association, MacCormick also served on the faculty of the University of California School of Criminology.

In addition to being on the board of overseers, MacCormick served as Bowdoin's alumni secretary from 1921-28.

Esther died late in February while vacationing in Florida.

'14

ALFRED E. GRAY
Francetown, N. H. 03043

The Class Secretary has heard that Bill Farrar is in a nursing home in Brunswick and is gaining.

Percy and Eleanor Mitchell are in Florida again for the winter. Since Oct. 30 they have been comfortably settled in an apartment in Naples. Their winter address is 213A Eighth Ave. South, Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Phil Pope has been honored by the Chamber of Commerce of Walla, Walla, Wash. In January she received the Award of Merit, which is presented annually for outstanding community service over a long period of years. Mrs. Pope is a professor emeritus of biology at Whitman College. She is a past president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and was its treasurer for 20 years. She is both a past president and state treasurer of the AAUW, a past president of the Archaeological Society, an active member of the First Congregational Church and president of its Betty Alden group, and member of the Community Association, Walla Walla Valley Pioneer and Historical Association, Symphony Society, and Little Theater. She has also held office in the Camp Fire Girls Council and has been active in the affairs of the Colonial Dames, the Whitman Guild, and the Faculty Women's Club. Phil reports that he can do most of the things he wants to do in spite of crutches.

'16

EDWARD C. HAWES
180 High Street
Portland 04101

Winthrop Bancroft is the newly elected president of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Council of USO. He is also chairman of the Finance Committee of the Jacksonville Humane Society, the Duval County representative of the commissioner of the Florida Inland Navigation District, chairman of the English-Speaking Union, and a member of the advisory committee of the Salvation Army. He has recently retired from the chairmanship of the local Selective Service Board but is heading the Fund-Raising Committee for Ed Gurney, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate and a man from Maine. What is even more to the point, Winthrop and Anna plan to spend the summer at their Boothbay Harbor home, where the populace knows no rioting and the civil rights are at rest.

John Baxter has been reelected a director of the First National Bank of Portland. He also has been elected a director of the Pejepscot Historical Society.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Larry Hart, whose wife Mireille died on Jan. 4 after a long illness.

Bill Ireland has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Brunswick's Regional Memorial Hospital.

In a letter dated Dec. 29 Larry Irving wrote in part: "I continue to carry on research largely through the hands of younger and abler friends and colleagues under the title of professor and advisory scientific director of the institute. I am very content with their capable progress. . . . I find myself content to work at a leisurely pace

with still promising new research and consolidation of some that has been long in progress. I am looking forward to a Scripps Institute-University of Alaska expedition into the ice of the Bering Sea with the Scripps R/V *Alpha Helix* under leadership of my longtime colleague and son-in-law, P. F. Scholander, . . . in March and April."

'17

NOEL C. LITTLE
60 Federal Street
Brunswick 04011

James Boothby wrote in March: "We just returned from Mexico. We spent most of our time in Manzanillo, quite a spot for fishing. We looked over hotels and resorts so we could bring back first-hand information for our son Jim, who is too busy running his travel agency to travel. We have three grandsons and two granddaughters whom we enjoy very much. We hope at least one of the boys will be a Bowdoin candidate by '76."

Dave Lane reported in late January: "Eddie Blanchard, Bob Fillmore, Carl Kuebler, and I made our way into Manhattan for the New York Bowdoin Club's annual dinner, and you may be sure that we found time to talk about the Grand and Glorious Fiftieth again. . . . As an interesting sidelight for the first time in its 99-year history, the club invited the wives. Several were there to add enjoyment to the occasion."

'19

DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road
Bangor 04401

Bob Ewer has announced he will seek renomination as a state representative. A Republican he served in the 101st and 103rd Legislatures, as a representative from Bangor.

'20

LOUIS B. DENNETT
Chebeague Island 04017

Acting President Daggett invited Leland Goodrich to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Martha Peterson as president of Barnard College on April 29. In March Leland delivered the final Gabrielson Lecture of the year at Colby. The title of his talk was "The United Nations, the United States, and the Response to Revolutionary Events."

The Worcester Academy Alumni Association has asked Cloyd Small to write a history of the academy. "This work is keeping me researching and reading, and out of mischief," Cloyd reported in March.

Emerson Zeitler received the singular honor of being named Brunswick's Citizen of the Year at the annual town meeting in March. Zeit was hospitalized at the time, so his wife accepted the award for him. The citation accompanying the award said in part: "The reasons which we and your other fellow citizens in our community feel that you so thoroughly deserve this award are so numerous that the writer of the tribute has a very real problem in limiting them to a single sheet. Our admiration, respect, and affection for you are deep indeed." Zeit is perhaps best known for his 25 years of service to the Red Cross. He is a member of the Brunswick Regional

Memorial Board of Trustees and president of the Pejepscot Historical Society.

'22

ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick 04011

Our Florida crew report holding their own, so a tip of the hat to comrades Barker and Ridley.

Bill Clymer wrote in February: "Since last May I have been resident manager of the Rodney Court Apartments. I find the job to be a very interesting and time-consuming activity and enjoy it as retirement fun." Bill lives in Wilmington, Del.

In January Clyde Congdon was reelected treasurer and elected a director of the First Brunswick Federal Savings and Loan Association. In March Clyde announced that he had purchased the Herbert F. White Insurance Agency of Topsham.

Hugh McCurdy will retire on July 1 after 46 years on the Wesleyan faculty.

Class Secretary Rudy Thayer reports that Connie is now showing small signs of awareness and improving primitive facial and swallowing reflexes with some auditory registry. This is considered a God-given plus.

Our four members of the Governing Boards were on campus for regular winter meetings in February. All were in good form, but not giving any pertinent info.

'23

PHILIP S. WILDER
12 Sparwell Lane
Brunswick 04011

Larry and Ruth Allen left on Feb. 16 for a vacation in Bermuda, Trinidad-Tobago, and Barbados. Larry says he had an enjoyable visit with his son, Frank '51, in November. Frank lives in San Francisco. Following their vacation Larry wrote another long and interesting letter, in March. He has kept busy operating Allen's Motel and Chateau in Sanford, getting up at 6 A.M., retiring at 11:15 P.M., but frequently being awakened between 1 and 3 A.M. His wife has been equally busy at Thornton Academy and in the Saco school system, where she is a reading supervisor. In her spare time she tutors retarded children.

George Davis ended a career of 41 years of newspapering last fall. For more than 25 of those years he was the night news editor of the *Portland Press Herald*.

Bob Hanscom is temporarily living at Lake Ossipee, East Waterboro, Me., although he is spending his winters in Florida. He retired in 1966 after 42 years of teaching. Bob now has three grandchildren.

Earl Heathcote wrote in late February: "I am enroute to Japan, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. I hope to be back, according to plan, for our class reunion."

A portrait of the late Dr. Edwin Hebb was unveiled at Rockingham (Vt.) Memorial Hospital in January. The painting was donated to the hospital by the artist, Dr. Hebb, who died in 1965, was a physician in the Rockingham-Bellows Falls area for more than 30 years. A building fund for the hospital and in his memory now stands at more than \$17,000.

Monte and Dot Kimball have sold their home in Colonia, N.J., and have moved to 1320 Chanteloupe Dr., Hendersonville, N.C. Their new home is smaller but has about an acre of land, mostly wooded.

Their daughter Lyn was married in November.

Elvin Latty is on sabbatic leave from Duke University Law School and is a visiting professor of law at the University of Puerto Rico. He is lecturing in both Spanish and English. Elvin expects to return to Duke in August.

Clifford Parcher now has two jobs. He's chairman of the Board of Badger & Brown & Parcher, a Boston advertising agency, and director of public relations of Jordan Hospital in Plymouth, Mass.

Pat Quinby served as a judge in the New Hampshire State Drama Festival for secondary schools. The festival was at the University of New Hampshire in March.

Vic Whitman had a very interesting article in a recent issue of *Down East*. It was on his recollections of Mellie Dunham, "Henry Ford's Country Fiddler."

Phil and Betsy Wilder visited Puerto Rico and St. Thomas in March. In San Juan they spent a pleasant and instructive afternoon with Hu Barton '32, economic adviser to the Legislative Assembly of Puerto Rico. At St. Thomas they enjoyed an unexpected meeting with Frank Smith '42 and his wife.

’24 F. ERWIN COUSINS
17 Rosedale Street
Portland 04103

Marshall Baldwin has been retired since Nov. 1, 1966. He was with Standard Oil of California for 38 years.

Francis Bishop plans to retire in June. He and his wife have nine grandchildren now.

The Department of Geology is about to claim the Alumni Office as an annex, thanks to the thoughtfulness of the Esteemed Secretary of 1924 who sent a box of desert roses, otherwise known as gypsum flowers. These attractive rocks, Red tells us, come in three varieties. The ones he sent are selentine (a form of gypsum) roses from St. David, Ariz. The Editor of the ALUMNUS, his colleagues, and the girls on the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall thank him.

Raoul Gosselin, founder and one of the partners of Gosselin's furniture store in Brunswick, is retiring.

The Rev. Albert Kettell, pastor of the Burlington (Conn.) Congregational Church for the last seven years, has announced that he will retire on Oct. 31.

Bradley Ross's son, Jonathan '68, and Susan Elizabeth Bennett, a senior at Colby Junior College, married in the Bowdoin Chapel in March.

’25 WILLIAM H. GULLIVER JR.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

In February Acting President Athern Daggett served as chairman of a three-man team which made a reaccreditation study of Farmington (Me.) State College for the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Charles Hildreth has been reelected a director of the First National Bank of Portland.

Walter MacCready reports that he still enjoys his retirement in the beautiful Monadnock region of New Hampshire. To still-working classmates, he advises: "You

can't take it with you, so join our ranks!"

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Asa Small, whose son Asa Jr. and his wife Cheryl died in a fire at West Phillips, Me., on Feb. 13. Asa Jr. had been a relief pitcher for the Columbus baseball team of the International League for the past two seasons.

’26 ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
P.O. Box 157
Brunswick 04011

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to George Barakat, whose father Massoud Y. Barakat died on Jan. 26 at the age of 96.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Lewis Fickett, whose mother Mrs. Electra H. Fickett died on Feb. 19.

’27 GEORGE O. CUTTER
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich. 48010

In January Sidney Brown was named manager of the newly opened East Longmeadow, Mass., branch of the Third National Bank of Hampden County. Previously he was manager of the Longmeadow branch office.

Hodding Carter was one of three men who were presented 1968 First Federal Foundation Awards, given annually by the University of Mississippi. The awards honor Mississippi people for their outstanding achievements and distinguished service in behalf of the state. The award ceremony was on March 30 in Jackson.

George Cutter represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Robben Wright Fleming as ninth president of the University of Michigan on March 11.

Paul Hill has been named president of the Board of Trustees of Thornton Academy.

Ed Hutchinson has written a book which traces the evolution of conflicting theories about population growth. Entitled *The Population Debate: The Development of Conflicting Theories up to 1900*, it has been published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Maurice Mack, whose brother Samuel D. Mack died on March 21.

Alden Sawyer has been reelected a director and executive vice president of the First National Bank of Portland.

’28 WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass. 01742

Ed Buxton wrote in March: "Am still peddling Latin grammar and syntax to long-suffering prep school boys and will do some coaching in baseball this spring." He's also master of the local Masonic Lodge.

Winter was a busy time for Clarence Johnson. In January he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Area United Fund and to the Vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and appointed treasurer. In February he was elected chairman of the Topsham Republican Town Committee, and in March he was elected to the Board of Selectmen in Topsham.

Don Leadbetter has been reelected to the Finance Committee of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

Roger Luke, a senior engineer at the Hyde Corp. in Bath, retired at the end of December. A party was held in his honor at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. He had been in the engineering department at Hyde since 1940.

Acting President Daggett invited Ken Rounds to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of John A. Hamrick as first president of Baptist College at Charleston, S.C. The ceremony was on April 2.

’29 H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10019

Frank Brown, who continues as Morrison professor of biology at Northwestern, gave a lecture entitled "Biological Rhythms and Clocks" at Middlebury in February.

Asher Horn has been elected vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Franklin County Savings Bank in Farmington, Me. Asher is president of Horn Motors in Farmington. He has been a member of the bank's board since 1951.

In March Alden Hull wrote that his daughter Margot married in November 1967, and that his daughter Deborah was planning to marry on April 6. His third daughter Judy will enter Colby Junior College this fall.

Ham Oakes has recently retired, and he and Esther are traveling the islands of the South Pacific.

Ray Schlapp wrote in February to say that he was fairly well recovered from an illness which he suffered in June 1967.

Gorham Scott has been reelected a director of First National Bank, Portland.

Wolfgang Thomas and Karin Pahlman of Stockholm, Sweden, married at Helsingborg, Sweden, on Nov. 1, 1967.

’30 H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

Pliny Allen represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Andrew Flagg as sixth president of North Adams (Mass.) State College on Feb. 11.

Bill Altenburg appeared as Maine's expert witness at hearings in New Hampshire in February. Maine is attempting to get air service linking it to the Midwest.

Acting President Daggett invited Sears Crowell to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Wallace B. Graves as president of the University of Evansville on Feb. 20.

Bill Locke's first grandson was born on Dec. 18, 1967, to his daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law Arthur Dodge of New York.

In February Vance Williams retired after 37 years of government service. Vance began his postal career at the Topsham Post Office, transferring five years later to Brunswick.

’31 REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
14284 E. Eastridge Drive
Whittier, Calif. 90602

Dwight Andrews recently had a nice, long letter from Jake Burke, who has been in Syracuse, N.Y., all these years and has his own business as a distributor of imprinted items used by business and industry. Jake's two sons were graduated from

Cornell and Penn State. The former is associated with Project Hope (hospital ship) and the latter is a combat medic in Germany. This will give Jake and his wife an excuse to go to Europe this coming May instead of to the Caribbean as has been their custom of late.

The *Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader* had a number of nice things to say about Francis Appleton on Nov. 1. Seems that he was the only doctor to reach the scene of the Sept. 17 cog train accident on Mt. Washington. It was not the first time "Appy," as he is now known, climbed the mountain to do rescue work. A similar accident injured some 41 passengers in 1946 and Appy worked for 17 hours on the victims. Being a sportsman himself, he is not averse to going into rough country, in any kind of weather, to rescue others in distress. Hiking, skiing, flying, racing cars, hunting, fishing, and cycling are some of the many hobbies that put Appy where the action and the accidents are.

An exhibit entitled "From Victor Hugo to Jean Cocteau" and compiled from Artine Artinian's collection of drawings by French authors was on display at the Wellesley Library from Feb. 19 to March 25 and at Harvard's Lamont Library during the month of April.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Donahue have announced the engagement of their daughter Geraldean to John Paterson '66 of Dallas, Tex. Geraldean is attending Westbrook

Junior College and her fiance is at New York University Law School. A July 27 wedding is planned.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Al Fenton, whose mother Mrs. Edward H. Fenton died on Feb. 21.

Jim Flint is in Kathmandu, Nepal, as deputy director of the U.S. AID program there. His address is c/o U.S. Embassy-AID, APO New York, N.Y. 09674.

Vincent Lathbury is putting most of his energy into a charitable psychiatric clinic at Rockland, which reminds us that Francis Appleton is a staff psychiatrist at the New Hampshire Hospital as well as a staff physician.

Parker Loring writes that his son Bill and Georgia Anderson married on June 24, 1967, Parker's 34th wedding anniversary. He looks forward to more grandchildren to add to the four already supplied by his daughter Connie. The Loring's Caribbean trip this year will be to Puerto Rico with a group from Kora Temple of the Shrine.

Harold Robinson has been elected president of the St. Joseph Hospital Advisory Board in Bangor.

Ben Zolov, medical director of Portland City Hospital, also has been satisfying the travel bug of late. His destination was Israel and he has the slides to prove it. He recently showed them at the Southwestern Maine Dietetic Association meeting at the hospital.

'32

HARLAND E. BLANCHARD
195 Washington Street
Brewer 04412

Loren Kimball wrote in February to say that he was wintering in Florida until April. Then he was going to his camp on Long Pond for the summer.

Harris Plaisted was upstaged at his birthday party in January, but he didn't mind. It was Elizabeth Cummings Tibbets, four weeks old and his first granddaughter after seven grandsons, who did it.

'33

RICHARD M. BOYD
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth 04096

Ray McLaughlin has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of register of probate on the Democratic ticket in the June primary election. Ray has been a life-long resident of Skowhegan. This is his first bid for office, though he has been involved in several others, writing political ads and newspaper comments on issues.

John Milliken was on the campus earlier this year talking with seniors interested in working for S. D. Warren Paper Co.

Acting President Daggett has invited Ned Morse to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Marvin B. Perry Jr. as president of Goucher College on May 3.

Adam, Burton Praised by Council

In recognition of the work William S. Burton '37 did in nominating and urging the election of former Bowdoin football coach Adam Walsh to the Football Hall of Fame, the Alumni Council adopted the following resolution at its midwinter meeting:

WHEREAS, Fifty-six members of the present Bowdoin Alumni Council out of a total membership of seventy-seven were undergraduates between the years 1935 and 1959; and

WHEREAS, Having been on the Bowdoin campus for some time during this period, these fifty-six members of the present Council do vividly recall the dynamic presence of Adam Walsh who was a member of the faculty of Bowdoin College as head football coach during this period; and

WHEREAS, The entire present membership of the Council, and, indeed, a great number of living alumni of Bowdoin College, have been aware of Adam Walsh's prowess as former captain and center of Knute Rockne's famous Four Horsemen football team and also of the inspiration, strength and guidance that he later gave to Bowdoin College; and

WHEREAS, One present member of the Council, William S. Burton '37, member-at-large, chairman, Future of the College Committee, member, Awards to Faculty and Communications Committee, recently had the hindsight and the foresight, the energy, time and persistence to nominate Adam Walsh as a candidate for

the Football Hall of Fame and to follow up this nomination with strenuous effort, at considerable personal expense of time and money, which included considerable research in football archives covering Adam's career, and direct mailing to Bowdoin alumni as well as to football aficionados throughout the country with a privately printed brochure depicting Adam's background and qualifications; now therefore be it highly

RESOLVED, That the Bowdoin Alumni Council here assembled for its twenty-third midwinter meeting on Feb. 24, 1968, heartily expresses its profound gratitude to Bill Burton for jumping up (after bending over for three years as Adam's center) to grab the fumble of the delayed nomination of Adam Walsh and carrying the ball into the end zone of Adam's being voted into the Football Foundation Hall of Fame on Feb. 13, 1968; and be it further highly

RESOLVED, That the present Bowdoin Alumni Council here assembled completely concurs with Bill Burton's conviction that Adam Walsh is worthy of national Hall of Fame recognition for his outstanding performance on the playing fields of Notre Dame; and also that this Council is convinced, and assumes that Bill Burton will concur, that Adam Walsh is equally deserving of recognition for his outstanding influence as a member of the faculty of Bowdoin College from 1935 to 1958.

GLENN K. RICHARDS '60, Secretary

'34

VERY REV. GORDON E. GILLETT
3601 North North Street
Peoria, Ill. 61604

Jim Bassett's second novel, *The Sky Suspended*, will be published in May by Delacorte Press.

John Fay retired from the Port of New York Authority in September 1967 and moved to Sarasota, Fla. "So far," he wrote in February, "we are trying to become acclimated to all the facets of the Sunshine State."

Robert Kingsbury has been named to the planning committee of the Maine Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

Bob Meehan, department commander of Maine Veterans of Foreign Wars, was honored at a testimonial dinner at Thomason in February.

Acting President Daggett has invited John Morris to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Samuel E. Braden as tenth president of Illinois State University on May 11.



TOOTELL '38

'39

JOHN H. RICH JR.
2 Higashi Torizaka
Azabu, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Ingy Arnold reported in February: "Not too much news . . . still active in coaching Bantams, refereeing prep school games, and playing 'old timers' hockey. I am becoming more and more interested in tree improvement and genetics, thanks to 'Copey' and Otto who gave me a solid and sound foundation."

Acting President Daggett invited Louis Brummer to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of John E. McCollister Jr. as president of Limestone College, Gaffney, S.C., on April 10.

Art Chapman has announced that he will be a candidate for the Cumberland County (Me.) Commission on the Republican ticket in the June primary. He is currently chairman of the three-man board of commissioners.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Willard Currier, whose father Willard A. Currier died on March 15.

Ben Karsokas retired from the Air Force in January. When he wrote, he said that he was planning to settle near Vandenberg AFB for at least a year and then will choose another career as a civilian.

Austin Nichols, chairman of the Modern Languages Department at South Portland High School, is teaching a course in the contemporary French novel at the University of Maine in Portland this semester.

Jotham Pierce has been elected second vice president of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

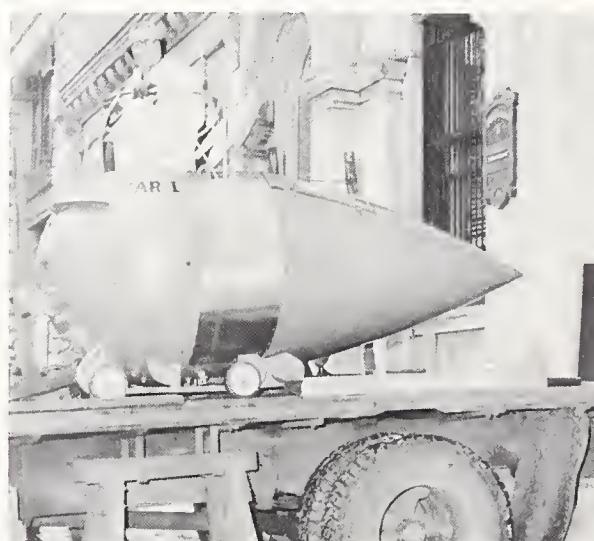
George Reardon has been nominated by the Chevrolet Dealers Association for the 1968 national Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award. George is a Chevrolet dealer in Quincy, Mass. He was selected for his contributions to the automotive industry and for his civic activities.

Tim Riley retired in January as president of the Brunswick Public Library Association. He was presented a gift of appreciation for his 26 years of service.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Peter Wulffing, whose brother John M. Wulffing II '42 died on Jan. 31.

George Yeaton's older daughter Carolyn June is a member of the faculty of Vassar College this year as a nursery school instructor in the Department of Psychology. His younger daughter Ruth Ann is a sophomore at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y.

LEYDON '41



'35

PAUL E. SULLIVAN
2920 Paseo Del Mar
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90275

Joe Fisher has been elected to the Board of Member-Trustees of Analytic Services Inc. (ANSER). A nonprofit research corporation in Falls Church, Va., ANSER assists the Air Force in the concept formulation and analysis of future weapon systems, and performs other sponsored research in the public interest.

Dick Henry has been elected a vice president of the New York firm of John Price Jones Co., one of the nation's leading fund raising organizations.

Deane Thomas has been elected president of the Webster (N.Y.) Board of Education. Deane has been a member of the board since 1958. His son Stephen has returned from West Germany after four years in the Army and is attending Plattsburgh (N.Y.) State College.

'36

HUBERT S. SHAW
6024 Wilson Lane
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Our apologies to Bob Ashley for including a note about him in the Class of 1937 column of the Winter 1968 issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dana's daughter Katherine and John A. Nelson of Milton, Mass., married in February at West Barrington, R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Drummund's son James and Jean Louise Southern, a graduate of Wheaton College, married in February. It was their son Josiah Jr. who was named director of development at Kents Hill School and not Joe, as was reported in the Fall 1967 ALUMNUS. Joe continues to practice law in Portland. Joe has been reelected a director of the First National Bank of Portland.

Sidney McCleary has been appointed director of traffic for the General Motors Assembly Division.

Vale Marvin is pleased to report that his son George, a senior at St. Paul's School, will enter Bowdoin in the fall.

Harry Scholefield, who continues as minister of First Unitarian Church of San

'37

WILLIAM S. BURTON
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

In February George Bass was appointed state crusade chairman of the American Cancer Society, Maine Division. The goal of the drive is \$175,000.

The Rev. Sheldon Christian has been elected a director of the Pejepscot Historical Society in Brunswick.

Nate Dane spoke on the "Reality of Latin" at a meeting of the South Portland High School Latin Club in January. Also attending were members of the Deering High School Latin Club.

Since November Bill Fletcher has been business manager of the *Maine Trucking News*, official publication of the Maine Truck Owners Association.

"I'm a grandpa again," Bill Klaber wrote in February. "Daughter Joyce Barbara, still in Australia, gave me a second granddaughter on Dec. 2. Young Bill is now in his first year at N.Y.U. Law. Steve is a junior at Case Western Reserve."

Bill Lackey wrote in late February: "No news, just getting older. The copper strike in Arizona affects us all, to our great loss. The power struggle has gone way beyond all reasonable limits and the common people suffer the worst."

The Rev. Don Woodward in February was named vicar of historic Trinity Episcopal Church in New York City. For the past ten years he was dean of Grace Cathedral in Kansas City, Mo. Don will assume the duties of his new post on May 1.

'38

ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Scott Marshall has moved from Naperville, Ill., to Hall Hill Road, Somers, Conn. He is the New York regional credit manager of Sears Roebuck and Co.

On Feb. 1 Bill Tootell became vice president responsible for bank security of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford. He assumed the duties of his new post upon retirement from the FBI, which he had served as a special agent since 1941.

'40

NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y. 12308

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Lloyd Akeley, whose mother Mrs. Ada C. Akeley died on Jan. 28.

Class Secretary Neal Allen has been named to the John Bigelow professorship of history at Union College. The chair was established in 1948 as a memorial to the Union College alumnus who served as consul to Paris in the Lincoln administration and is credited with swinging French public opinion to the side of the Union.

Morris Davie's biography has been included in the Fourth Edition of the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

Lawrence Spingarn's fourth collection of poems, *Madame Bidet & Other Fixtures*, was published in Great Britain and the United States by Perivale Press in February. The book comes in both hard and soft covers, and anyone wishing to purchase a copy may write to Larry at 13830 Erwin St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Kirby Thwing, whose brother Roger W. Thwing died on Jan. 18.

Kirby wrote in January: "I have been with Longmeadow (Mass.) High School as a guidance counselor since October 1966 after 15 years in the Holyoke, Mass., school system. Son Bill '64 is half way through his tour of duty in the Saigon area as a lieutenant in the Army's Counter Intelligence Service. Kirby Jr. (U.Mass. '67) is marrying Beth Eastman of Seekonk, Mass., on Jan. 13 and both are taking Air Force commissions in February."

Ross Wilson has been presented the Silver Beaver Award and the Order of Merit of the Boy Scouts of America, according to the Feb. 21 issue of the *Menlo Park (Calif.) Recorder*. The Silver Beaver Award is the highest that an adult in Scouting can receive and is given annually by the national office. The Order of Merit was presented by the Live Oak District Council for noteworthy volunteer services of exceptional character to boyhood, both in Scouting and in the territory which the district serves. The Live Oak District is comprised of East Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Atherton, Woodside, Portola Valley, and Ladera. Ross has served as chairman of the district, committee chairman of Troop 64, committee chairman of Cub Scout Pack 64, and neighborhood commissioner, to name only a few of the posts he has held. He has been involved in the Scouting movement for 37 years.

'41

HENRY A. SHOREY
Bridgton 04009

Len Cronkhite, who is a brigadier general in the Army Reserve, has been selected to command the new Army Reserve Command being opened in Boston. The command will direct reserve units not assigned to one of the 45 general officer commands presently in the force structure.

Dave Dickson wrote in February: "We have just moved (Feb. 1) to Washington, where I have begun work as provost and academic vice president of Federal City College, a new and the first general university to be wholly publicly supported in the District."



KEYLOR '42

RIMER '43

Ted Leydon has been named director of the Philadelphia Maritime Museum. At the time of the announcement of his appointment, the museum was installing the world's first underwater museum, which was scheduled for completion in April.

Everett Pope is president of the recently merged Workingmen's Co-operative Bank of Boston and the Uphams Corner Co-operative Bank of Dorchester. The banks have combined under the name of Workingmen's Co-operative Bank.

Rodney Ross and his wife visited with their son Airman First Class Rodney Ross Jr. at McDill AFB, Fla., in February, then went on to San Juan, Puerto Rico. They returned to Bath in late March.

'42

JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
603 Atwater Road
Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Paul Akeley, whose mother Mrs. Ada C. Akeley died on Jan. 26.

Arthur Benoit has been elected a director of the First National Bank of Portland.

Bob Davidson was named acting dean of State University College, New Paltz, N.Y., in March. Previously he was the director of continuing education there.

In March Lindo Ferrini was named executive director of Hilltop Children's Service, a newly formed nonprofit charitable agency that provides educational and treatment services to emotionally disturbed children and their families in the Springfield, Mass., area.

Paul Hazelton has been named to the planning committee of the Maine Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Herrick have announced the engagement of their daughter Sara to 1st Lt. Kenneth M. Iwashita of the Air Force. They plan to marry this summer.

Bob Kennedy has been named merchandising manager for Dennison Manufacturing Co.'s Coated Paper Division in Framingham, Mass. He's been with Dennison since 1947. Before his new appointment he was a section head in chemical research.

In January Art Keylor was appointed to an important new position in Time Inc.'s corporate management, supervising five major operations. The vice president of Time's Production Department and Subscription Service Department, the president of Printing Developments Inc. (a Time Inc. subsidiary), the president of Selling Areas-Marketing Inc. (another subsidiary company), and the director of technology report to Art. At the same time Art relinquished his duties as publisher of *Fortune*, which he assumed in December 1966.

The Maine Executive Council has confirmed Governor Curtis's appointment of Horace Sowles as chairman of the Motor Vehicle Dealer Registration Board. The action was taken in February.

Mario Tonon has been elected president of the Brunswick Golf Club.

The Rev. Dave Works, executive vice president of the North Conway Institute, was among 35 churchmen appointed to the National Council of Churches task force on alcoholic problems in February.

'43

JOHN F. JAQUES
312 Pine Street
South Portland 04106

Bill Beckler, director of Longview Farm in Walpole, Mass., a school for disadvantaged boys, spoke at a special assembly at Bridgton Academy in February.

Bob Cinq-Mars is teaching music in the Saugerties, N.Y., school system.

Phil Cole, owner and president of the Architectural Woodcraft Corp. in Vassalboro, was the subject of an interesting article in the Feb. 17 edition of the *Kennebec Journal*. Since Phil started his business in 1950, his work force has expanded from four to nearly 30 men. The company has manufactured doors, windows, frames, trim, cabinets, and paneling for many schools, churches, hospitals, post offices, etc. in New England. He moved his business to Vassalboro in May 1967.

Bob Johnson spoke at a meeting of the Personnel Directors Association of Southern Worcester County (Mass.) in February. Bob is the lens manufacturing manager of American Optical Co.

Paul LaFond has been promoted to the rank of Marine colonel. The ceremonies took place on Feb. 6 at the Recruit Depot in San Diego. Paul is serving there as assistant chief of staff G-4.

Acting President Athern Daggett '25 represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Bob Morse as the first president of Case Western Reserve University on April 27.

Irving Rimer has been named vice president for public information of the American Cancer Society. Irving has been with the Society for the past ten years, coming to it as program director. Before that, he had been executive director of the National Public Relations Council for Health and Welfare Services. He is still a member of the Council's Board of Directors.

Lester Simon brought us up to date on his activities with a note in March. He wrote: "We're celebrating our 14th year in Mendham, N.J., a quiet rural town 40 miles west of New York City in the mountain country. My family consists of wife Maria, three girls, and a boy. Claudia and Jeff are in high school. Amy and Kate are in grade school. Tennis is important to the whole family. I am partner of one of the leading firms in corporate acquisitions and mergers, Arthur H. Richland Co. I am also president of Lester Simon & Co. Inc., located in the Seagram Building, 375 Park Ave., New York City."

Laurence Stone has been named a vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. He has been with the bank since 1954.

Harlan Taylor has assumed duties as manager of the physics laboratory at Aircraft Research Laboratories in Hartford. He also has been named a corporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Conn.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Eliot Tozer, whose mother Mrs. Kathleen G. Tozer died on March 17.

'44

ROSS WILLIAMS
23 Alta Place
Yonkers, N. Y. 10710

Roy LaCasce will spend the 1968-69 academic year as a member of the staff of the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution. Roy, who will be on sabbatic leave from Bowdoin, will join the Department of Geophysics at the Institution.

Lou MacCartney wrote in February: "Have a possible member of the Class of 1990 ordered for delivery in May—that is, if Bowdoin is coed by then. The present three (11, 10, and 9) are looking forward to the arrival of a sister to balance the family."

Charlotte Richards, Eddie's widow, writes that she and their children have been busy. Their oldest daughter Linda is a junior at the University of Massachusetts. Carol and Holly, their twins, are high school seniors and are awaiting college acceptances. Both are interested in teaching but will not go to the same college. "David," she adds, "is the real boy his father would want him to be. Right now he is wild about all sports and only mild about his fifth grade work. I hope, in the future, that he will strike a happy medium that might satisfy Bowdoin's admission requirements."

Dr. George Sager has been elected president of the Cumberland County Medical Society.

Acting President Daggett has invited Lacey Smith to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Rhoten A. Smith as president of Northern Illinois University on May 24.

Bob Stuart is seeking the Republican party nomination for the newly formed 11th district of the Maine Senate. The new district includes Brunswick, where Bob lives and practices dentistry, Cumberland, Freeport, North Harpswell, Yarmouth, and Pownal.

Ross Williams, associate director of Hudson Laboratories at Columbia, was one of the participants in this year's *Colloquium Series*, sponsored by Columbia's Department of Electrical Engineering. He read a paper, "Applications of Electrical Engineering to Acoustical Oceanography," in February.

'45

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Bailey, whose mother Mrs. Katherine Dow Bailey died on March 4.

Lew Milliken is part of a three-man team which has devised a method for extracting dye from samples of colored paper and analyzing it by chromatography. The method can be helpful not only for identifying multicomponent dyes but also for determining characteristics of paper constituents and dyes in preparation for mill runs. Lew works for National Bureau of Standards Institute for Materials Research, a part of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Earl Ormsby has left Socony Mobil Oil Co. and is a tax manager with Aiken Industries Inc. in Clifton, N.J.

CARAS '48



Bob Patrick was the editor *Treatise on Adhesion and Adhesives*, Volume I, a copy of which he has given to Bowdoin.

Herb Sawyer has been elected to the General Committee of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

Bob Whitman wrote in March to say that he was planning to marry Nancy M. Hendry on April 5.

'46

MORRIS A. DENSMORE
933 Princeton Boulevard, S.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

Malcolm Chamberlain is on a two-year assignment with the Dow Chemical Co.'s Human Health Research and Development Laboratories in Indianapolis. He expects to return to Dow's Midland, Mich., headquarters upon completion of the assignments. His address is 8323 Stafford Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.

Bob Donovan has been elected president of the Cumberland County Bar Association. He's a partner in the law firm of Jensen & Baird and has been assistant corporation counsel for the city of Portland since 1951.

Bill Johnson has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. He's living at 5011 Roslyn Road, Annandale, Va.

Cortland Mathers has been elected vice chairman of the Brockton (Mass.) School Committee. Cortland has been a member of the committee for the past six years.

Paul Niven continues to do significant programs for National Educational Television. Among his recent ventures as the Washington correspondent for N.E.T. was to commentate "A New England Town Meeting" which originated in Corinth, Me., on March 18. This assignment enabled Paul to be on the campus for the appearance of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy earlier the same day.

Bob Porteous reports that his oldest son Robert III was elected football captain at Belmont Hill School for the 1968 season. "This is his first year at B.H.S., where he has played for the most part as a defensive halfback," Bob wrote in February.

Dr. Stanley Sylvester has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Cumberland County Medical Society.

'47

KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
5 Harvey Court
Morristown, N. J. 07960

Leonard Bell has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, an organization that fosters the teaching and research programs of Israel's foremost institution of higher education.

Acting President Daggett invited Bob

Burroughs to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Glenn Terrell as president of Washington State University March 17.

Dr. Clement Hiebert left Feb. 29 aboard the SS *Hope* for a two-month tour in Ceylon. On board was a staff of 150 physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists, and technologists who worked with their counterparts in classrooms, laboratories, and wards aboard the ship and in hospitals, clinics, and medical schools ashore.

Since last September Guy Leadbetter has been chairman of the Department of Urology at the University of Vermont Medical Center and College of Medicine.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Shep Lee, whose brother Dr. Harold Lee '45 died on April 4.

In January McGraw-Hill published a book by John Magee *Industrial Logistics: Analysis and Management of Physical Supply and Distribution Systems*. John continues to be a senior vice president of Arthur D. Little Inc.

Bob Morrell has been elected a director of the First Brunswick Federal Savings and Loan Association. He's also been elected to the board of the Brunswick-Bath Mental Health Association.

John Robinson has been reelected a director of First National Bank, Portland.

'48

C. CABOT EASTON
2 Tobey Lane
Andover, Mass. 01810

Don Bloomberg wrote in January to say that he had been appointed administrator of Doctors Hospital, Staten Island, in June 1967. In February he planned to move to 85 West Cedarview Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.

Sheldon Caras has been elected second vice president of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

The Cab Eastons became the parents of Margaret Beth Easton on Dec. 30, just in time for Cab to claim another tax deduction. Cab, who is assistant director for development at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, reports that the school is nearing successful completion of its fund-raising drive. He hopes that matters will be well enough in hand for him and Ruby to enjoy the class reunion.

Ralph Keirstead is a mathematician with the Stanford Research Institute and is living at 228 Marvin Ave., Los Altos, Calif.

'49

IRA PITCHER
RD 2
Turner 04282

Danny Dayton has been elected a senior vice president of Cushman & Wakefield. Danny, a specialist in corporate office leasing, was formerly a vice president of the real estate company which he joined in 1955. He has been a director since 1962.

Joe Shortell is the prosecuting attorney for the city of Anchorage, Alaska. He married Patricia Jo Ann Leahy of Seattle, Wash., on Sept. 16, 1967. Their home address is 1376 13th St., Anchorage.

A paper by Dick Wiley, "Limiting Customer Territories and Classes of Customers," was published in *A Primer on Unlawful Restraints in Marketing and Distribution: Proceedings of the First New England Antitrust Conference*, which came out in February.



MATHER '50



TROUBH '50

'50

RICHARD A. MORRELL
2 Breckan Road
Brunswick 04011

Brooke Aker was elected vice president of the Montgomery (Pa.) Bar Association in January. He is a partner in the firm of Smith, Aker, Grossman, and Hollinger in Norristown, and is a specialist in estate and probate law.

Pete and Dana Barnard live at 51 Dover Terrace, Westwood, Mass., where they have a backyard full of large Bowdoin-type pines and a small pond with wild Mallards. Pete is enthusiastic about his work as director of development at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill. He is active in the Bowdoin Club of Boston as an admissions aide and as chairman of a special committee to study the relationships and problems of the Boston Club and satellite Bowdoin alumni groups in the Greater Boston area.

Acting President Daggett has invited Barney Barton to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Malcolm C. Moos as president of the University of Minnesota on May 9.

Dr. Joe Britton has opened a medical practice in Rochester, N.H.

Mike Carney has been promoted to assistant cashier and manager of the Canal National Bank's Brunswick office.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ken Catlin, whose father Ernest H. Catlin died in February.

Al Edwards' wife reports that all is going well for them in Gorham, Me. Al is assistant treasurer of the Gorham Savings Bank. They have four children, Pamela (14), Lisa (11), Marcia (9), and Jonathan (2).

Marshall Hills is teaching a course in business management in the University of Maine at Augusta Evening Extension School.

John Jacobs has been elected a director of the Berlin (N.H.) Savings Bank and Trust Co. He is treasurer of Jacobs Insurance Inc. and a partner in the Berlin Real Estate Agency.

Roy Knight has been given the additional title of director of development. He's been Bowdoin's executive secretary since February 1966.

Mort Lund's *Cruising the Maine Coast*, whose publication was announced earlier, received a highly favorable review in the *Bath-Brunswick Times-Record*.

Fred Malone wrote in January: "The middle of this coming summer should see Nancy and me leaving Abadan. Although now with the title head of systems analysis, I find myself acting as a consulting chief analyst for a number of companies. Conversion to the IBM 360/65 makes us one of the larger computer installations in

this part of the world—but management still lags far behind technology. We are considering a return to Colorado or another overseas position."

Walt Mather has been elected an assistant vice president of Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York. Previously a personal trust officer, he heads the Special Services Section of the bank's Personal Trust Department at 250 Park Ave.

Dick Morrell has announced that he will not seek another term as Brunswick's representative to the State Legislature. Dick has been named to the Brunswick Supervisory Board of First National Bank, Portland.

On May 1 Class Agent Sandy Sistare becomes director of public relations at St. Paul's School. In the fall he will also teach a couple of courses. His family will join him after school's out.

Erwin Stinneford wrote in March: "I have finally taken the plunge to go into business for myself. I became the distributor for VISIrecord Inc. the first of this year. I have enjoyed the experience of running my own show, but it can put some grey in your hair."

Bob Swann has decided to leave his present position as a school principal to return to his first love, science teaching.

Boardman Thompson has been elected to a three-year term as a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Deerfield, Ill.

Dominic Toscani wrote in March: "We're awaiting the arrival of our eighth child. Meanwhile, I am keeping busy with my law practice and as chairman of Pennsylvania Citizens for Nixon."

Ray Troubh has been admitted as a general partner in the investment banking firm of Lazard Frères & Co., New York. Ray joined the firm in 1958 and became secretary and treasurer of the Lazard Fund Inc. In his new position he is a member of the firm's New Business Department.

Pete Van Voast has left teaching after six years. He was admitted to the Maine Bar in September and is now employed by Pine Tree Legal Assistance in Portland.

In January Dave Verrill was installed as president of the Rockland (Me.) Kiwanis Club.

'51

LOUIS J. SIROY
1 Richmond Street
Nashua, N. H. 03060

John Anthonakes has been appointed to the Future School Needs Committee in Needham, Mass.

John Blatchford has been named executive president and trust officer of Merchants National Bank in Bangor.

Burton Gottlieb is a hospital administrator at Pineland Hospital in Pownal, Me.

Keith Harrison has been appointed director of marketing for the Plastics and

MURRAY '51



Resins Division of American Cyanamid Co., Wallingford, Conn.

Tom Juko, chairman of the Department of English at Woodstock (Conn.) Academy and director of the Woodstock Music Festival, has been appointed to the administrative staff at the University of Reading in England. He will be associated this summer with the Foreign Study League in a program involving five weeks of studying English drama in Reading and one week of sightseeing in Paris.

Dr. Ted Kaknes, who practices optometry in Bath, has been elected vice president of the Southern Maine Optometric Assoc.

Charles Lermond is an applications engineer at Bausch & Lomb. His children are now 16 and 12. He and his family live at 2 Evandale Road, Rochester, N.Y.

George Murray has been elected a senior vice president of Hayden, Stone Inc. At the same time he was reelected a director of the investment firm. George joined Hayden, Stone in 1959 as manager of the La Jolla, Calif., office and moved to New York as a vice president in 1964.

Ted Rand has been appointed headmaster of Meadowbrook School, Weston, Mass.

'52

ADRIAN L. ASHERMAN
21 Cherry Hill Drive
Waterville 04901

Hank Baribeau has been appointed to the Canal Bank's Bath-Brunswick-Boothbay Harbor Advisory Board.

Bill Boucher has been elected assistant vice president of the American Mutual Life Insurance Co., Wakefield, Mass. Bill has been with American Mutual since 1955. He was manager of group underwriting for the company at the time of his election.

Randolph Cady has been named hardwood products marketing manager of Weyerhaeuser Co. in Fitchburg, Mass. He joined the company in 1960 as assistant distribution center manager in the Cambridge office.

Heinrich Gleissner is consul general of New York City for Austria. His address is 2 East 83rd St., New York.

Andy Lano wrote in March: "With the addition of John Andrew on April 24, 1967, we are six in number: Mom, Melody, Maureen, Andy II, John, and Pop."

Don Richter and Elizabeth Caroline Wolder married in December at Rye, N.Y.

Dick Swann ran unopposed in March for a two-year term as library trustee in West Bridgewater, Mass. Earlier Dick was named vice president and cashier of the First County National Bank.

John Williams reported in January that he and his family had moved to 239 Central Park West in New York City.

Robley Wilson received an M.F.A. from the University of Iowa in February.

'53

ALBERT C. K. CHUN-HOON, M.D.
1418 Alewa Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

Joe Aldred has been elected to the General Committee of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

Dave Dodd has been appointed manager of advertising and sales promotion in the Marketing Division of Smith Kline & French Laboratories. Dave joined Smith Kline & French in 1957 as a marketing research analyst. In 1962 he became a prod-

uct planning supervisor and four years later was named group product manager, the position he held until this appointment.

Bill Hartley wrote in March: "Our fourth child and fourth daughter, Christine Cameron Hartley, arrived on March 29, 1967. The insurance agency is progressing nicely but like so many businesses today it is very hectic. Weekends find us in our new, other home in Jackson, N.H. It is a ski chalet which we built last fall and really enjoy."

Paul Lewis, formerly the assistant manager of Forbes & Wallace's downtown store in Springfield, Mass., has been reassigned to corporate buying duties for Forbes & Wallace Budget Stores' coats, suits, sports-wear, dresses for the Massachusetts, Poughkeepsie-Kingston, and Schenectady divisions.

Johnes Moore has been named the Salem State College representative to the Massachusetts Association for the Marine Sciences. He is an assistant professor of biology at Salem.

Pete Mundy has resigned as director of business systems at Edwards Co., Norwalk, Conn., to join IBM's data processing division headquarters in White Plains, N.Y.

Pete Runton has been appointed manager of manufacturing at Metcom Inc., a manufacturer of microwave tubes and systems in Salem, Mass. Pete is responsible for all phases of the company's manufacturing, including production planning and purchasing.

Charles Swanson and Mrs. Dorothy Matson Swift married at Worcester, Mass., on Dec. 30.

Warren and Francie Weatherill are pleased to announce the arrival of Philip H. Weatherill on Jan. 24.

’54 HORACE A. HILDRETH JR.
Suite 507
465 Congress Street
Portland 04111

Dave Caldwell has been appointed supervisor of packaging at Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Cleaves, whose mother Mrs. Mary S. Cleaves died on March 17.

Hugh Colliton has been named manager of the Harvard Square office of Estabrook & Co., stockbrokers.

Herbert Cousins has been promoted to assistant tour foreman at International Paper Co.'s Androscoggin Pulp Mill in Livermore Falls.

Fred Dalldorf wrote in February: "I am still teaching and doing research in the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina. Chapel Hill is not much larger than Brunswick, but the winters are grand. We have sailing all year."

John Friedlander has been appointed headmaster of Northwood School after serving nine months as acting headmaster. The school is in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Horace Hildreth is seeking the Republican nomination for Congress from Maine's First District.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Harvey Levine, whose mother Mrs. Esther F. Levine died on March 21.

Al Lilley has become a member of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York City.

Leonard Mulligan has been named to the Bath-Brunswick-Boothbay Advisory Board of Canal National Bank.

Dave Nakane is still with Japanese Air



FRIEDLANDER '54

Lincs. He is the assistant manager of JAL's Sales Audit Division head office in Tokyo. In March he attended an IATA Clearing House Revenue Accounting Subcommittee meeting in Paris. He reports that wife Joyce and daughter Mitsuko are in good health.

The Rev. Gordie Stearns has succeeded his father as minister of music at First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford, Conn.

’55 LLOYD O. BISHOP
Wilmington, College
Wilmington, N. C. 28401

Acting President Daggett invited Phil Cummings to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Wesley W. Posvar as chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh on March 27.

John Haynes wrote in February: "I am still with the Foxboro Co., now in its Wilmington, Del., office as senior sales engineer. The children (Jed, 6, Jimmy, 4, and Judy, 3), Jan, and I moved here in August and are getting acquainted with an area new to us."

Pete Hetherington wrote recently: "I've left the Hong Kong clothing venture due to the riots in Hong Kong last year and returned to the cosmetic business with Christian Dior Perfume Corp. as a district sales manager based in San Francisco." Pete's home address is 119 Coral Drive, Orinda, Calif.

John Ingraham has been named manager of Central Maine Power Co.'s Dover-Foxcroft District. He was manager of the Pittsfield office before his promotion.

Dave Lavender was a member of the faculty of an American Alumni Council conference on annual giving at Chicago in March. Dave is director of development at Carleton as well as our class agent.

The Rev. Victor Reigel has been named Episcopal archdeacon of Hudson County, N.J.

Dave Starkweather, an assistant professor of public health at the University of California at Berkeley, has been conducting a study of hospital needs in the Cloverdale, Calif., area. He was interviewed by a local newspaper in February. At the end of the article, the paper concluded: "We doubt the hospital board could have found a more qualified person

at a reasonable price to give it professional advice."

Harvey Stephens has become a partner in the law firm of Brown, Hay & Stephens in Springfield, Ill. It is the oldest law firm in Illinois. Lincoln was a member of the firm from 1837 to 1841.

Joe and Mary Tecce became the parents of their fourth child and second daughter, Maria Adams Tecce, on Jan. 11.

’56 P. GIRD KIRBY
345 Brookline Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

Henry Britt wrote in March: "I just arrived in Taiwan for a two-year MAAG assignment as an aircraft maintenance adviser to the 2nd Depot, Chinese Air Force." His wife and two children accompanied him.

Norm Cohen has become a member of the firm of Palmer Dodge Gardner & Bradford, 53 State St., Boston.

Don Dcan is working in the Controller's Department at Rockefeller Center Inc. He is involved with the current expansion of Rockefeller Center, which will include several new office buildings.

George de Lyra had an exhibit of paintings hanging in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium, University of Maine at Orono, during February and March.

George Heselton, Gardiner city solicitor, is seeking the Republican nomination to the Maine House of Representatives in the June primary.

Phil Lee wrote in January: "I completed my doctoral work in May and was awarded a degree in August. Spent the summer in Paris and ran into Ray Kierstead at the Bibliothèque Nationale. I have been named acting chairman of the French Department at Macalester College, where I am an assistant professor of French."

Al Marshall reported in March that he had received an M.B.A. from the University of Delaware in June 1967.

Kyle Phillips writes: "I have just finished giving lectures on the material from Murlo, and I must say that the material has caused a stir. We have found an early Etruscan site (around 550 B.C.) which has architecture! The terra-cotta revetments are of excellent quality, well preserved and numerous. I am pleased, naturally, but realize how much work we have to do. The finds are some of the best which have come out of Tuscany."

Tom Wilder, senior metallurgist with the Ledgemont Laboratory of Kennecott Copper Corp. in Lexington, Mass., has been named recipient of the Rossiter W. Raymond Award by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers. The award is given annually for the best paper published in the fields of mining, metallurgical, and petroleum engineering.

In January the Maine Jaycees named Lloyd Willey one of its three outstanding young men of 1967. Lloyd is vice president and general manager of Canteen Service Co., Bangor. The citation accompanying the award noted that "primarily as a result of his efforts" Canteen's volume increased 140 percent between 1958 (when Lloyd joined the firm) and 1967. Lloyd was also praised for his service as a director of Family Child Services, the Cerebral Palsy School, the YMCA, and the United Fund.

'57

JOHN C. FINN
6 Palmer Road
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Major John Collier and Anne Carol Wood, an alumna of the University of Maryland and North Carolina State College, planned to marry in May, according to an announcement received in March. The wedding was to take place at Fort Bragg, N.C., where John is senior aide-de-camp to the commanding officer.

Al Cushman has entered into a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Mishara, Pollock and Cushman. The firm is located at 15 Court Square in Boston. Al's home address is 40 Homestead St., Newton.

In January Dr. John Dow was cited by the Jaycees for his service to the community of Pittsfield. J. P., who has practiced there for several years, is the town's health officer, president of the Pittsfield Kiwanis Club, and secretary of the Somerset County Medical Association.

Tom Fraser has been transferred from manager of quality control to assistant manager of finishing and shipping at Oxford Paper Co.'s Rumford, Me., mill.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Gamble, whose father Robert S. Gamble died on Jan. 21.

In January Dr. Phil Howard was named acting director of medical education at Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Major Ed Langbein spoke at the annual guest day observance of the Woman's Literary Union Book Review Club in March.

Dick Lyman will become an assistant professor of history at Simmons on July 1. He has been an instructor there since 1966.

Massachusetts State Representative John McGlennon was one of two featured speakers at the Greater Acton Jaycees Distinguished Service Award-Distinguished Citizen Award banquet in January.

Ed Parsons wrote in March: "I am finishing my second-year residency in internal medicine at Boston VA Hospital. I will begin a fellowship in pulmonary diseases at Mass. General Hospital in July."

Del Potter wrote in March: "I am working with General Electric out of 570 Lexington Ave. in New York. Have occasional visits with Ken DeGroot, Brian Flynn, Art Perry, and the rest of the brothers in town. Don Rundlett's number two son arrived on Dec. 18."

Bill Stevenson is a senior technical representative of Hercules Inc. He is living on Ivy Lane in Lombard, Ill.

Hank Thomas reports: "Moved to South Freeport, Me., last August, moving up with the W. H. Nichols Company's new Portland manufacturing plant. Our three boys are wild about South Freeport and we think chances are good that they will get to be sailors next summer. They are already fishermen."

Major Bob Wagg wrote in October: "Just completed the Army Aviation Safety School at the University of Southern California. Will leave for duty in Vietnam on Oct. 29. Eddie and the boys will stay in McAllen and spend the year digging out from the effects of Hurricane Beulah."

Clem Wilson and his family have moved to a new home in West Hartford, Conn., at 70 Grennan Road. The "new" home is 50 years old and is keeping Mary Lou busy, as are Steven (8), David (6), and Ellen (1½). Clem is teaching English in

the West Hartford school system and is in charge of the audio-visual program for his school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wishart became the parents of their second daughter and third child last November.

'58

JOHN D. WHEATON
10 Sutton Place
Lewiston 04240

Major Dick Allen wrote in January to say that he had had a slight change in plans as far as going to Vietnam was concerned. He had just returned from Heidelberg and was going to take a three-month language course at Fort Bliss, Tex., before going to Vietnam in May. He regretted not being able to be here for our reunion.

Brad Beckwith wrote in February to say that he was planning to attend our 10th reunion.

Norman Beisaw wrote in February: "I just completed a year of orthopedic surgical residency at Children's Hospital, Boston. Now it's on to Mass. General Hospital for another year of orthopedic training. . . Nan and the three offspring are fine."

Dick Burns and Pete Gass '57 ran for office in the town of New Castle, N.Y., last fall. "Unfortunately," Dick wrote in February, "Democrats in this town are in short supply and we lost."

Bill Daley has been promoted to marketing supervisor-promotion by the Southern New England Telephone Co. Bill has been with the company since 1962.

Jack Ferris and Diana Rankin married at St. Petersburg, Fla., on June 9, 1967. They are living in Silver Spring, Md.

Lt. Cdr. Pete Fredenburgh and his family are living in Puerto Rico. Pete is assigned to Roosevelt Roads Naval Station.

Dick Hillman's wife wrote in March: "Our family of five, including Kim (7), Debbie (5), and Carter (2), is living in Churchville, Pa., and is enjoying the Bucks County countryside. Dick is with Smith Kline & French as administrative and production manager of the Feed Additives Group. We see the Don Marshall and Jack Hansen families frequently, but we haven't been back to Maine for some time. Hope we can break the latter habit."

Henry Hotchkiss and Lee Revere married at Brooklyn on March 2. Lee is an alumna of the University of Miami.

Marv Kraushar wrote in January: "I will complete my tour of duty in the Public Health Service in June. I will then begin an 18-month fellowship in retinal detachment surgery at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston."

Matt Levine and his family moved from Auburndale to Needham, Mass., in the past year. Robert Snow, now about a year old, gets along reasonably well with Laura and Jonathan.

Dave Manyan wrote recently: "Received my Ph.D. in biochemistry last June from the University of Rhode Island. I will be working for the next two years at the University of Miami Medical School on a National Institutes of Health postdoctoral fellowship. My wife is expecting our first child in April. Our address here is 53 N.W. 105th St., Miami."

Fran Marsano is the co-chairman of the Hildreth for Congress campaign in Waldo County. The Hildreth is Horace Hildreth, Class of 1954.

Dick Michelson wrote in March: "The

Boeing Co. continues as my employer, and I currently manage an organization in the Commercial Airplane Division which is responsible for the application and development of operation research technology for the design, development, and marketing of Boeing aircraft. We recently bought another home which we are enjoying. We like the Seattle area."

The Walter Moultons became the parents of Catherine G. Moulton on Feb. 2.

Dr. John Riley has returned from a year's tour off Vietnam aboard the USS *Repose*. He is stationed at the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif.

Pete Rockaway has joined the staff of the Macomb County (Mich.) Friend of the Court.

John St. John wrote in January to say that he returned from Vietnam in June 1967 and was presently with the Combat Developments Command at Fort Eustis.

Bob Sargent wrote in February: "Glad to report that on March 9 I will be clearing Vietnam to rejoin Jane, Rob (7), and Ann (5)."

Mark and Dianne Smith became the parents of Jennifer Moore Smith on Nov. 28, 1967.

Colby Thresher wrote in February: "Last year was a big year with the birth of our first son, Scott Colby, in November. This followed a September transfer from Portland to Springfield, Mass. We miss the frequent Bowdoin visits, but Anita and I look forward to our 10th in June." The Threshers are living at 3 Memory Lane, Wilbraham, Mass.

Roger Titus has been named assistant vice president of First National Bank of New Bedford, Mass.

Gordie Weil wrote in January: "Daughter Anne Inger was born on July 13, 1967, in Brussels. I have virtually completed study, conducted under a Rockefeller Foundation grant, on common-market foreign policy. In the coming months I will be working on a book on the Benelux governments. My wife Roberta is an economic consultant to several Brussels banks."

Al Woodruff is getting out of the Air Force. For the past two years he has been chief of medicine at Sewart AFB, Tenn. He's building a medical building in Barrington, R.I., and plans to begin practice of internal medicine there this summer. Their fourth child and first son Zachary Luman was born on Nov. 7.

'59

BRENDAN J. TEELING, M.D.
32 Opal Avenue
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Dick Adams has been promoted to assistant vice president of New England Merchants National Bank.

Mike Brown wrote in March: "After the birth of our second child Pamela Beth in August 1967 we moved in November to Scarsdale, N.Y. I am associated with the New York law firm of Simpson Thacher and Burtlett and am specializing in labor law."

Jim Carnathan has received a National Science Foundation grant to examine competitive behavior of children in an operant situation. Jim is an assistant professor of psychology at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

John Christie was the principal speaker at the Bath Lions Club's fifth annual Sportsman's Banquet in March.



'60

REV. RICHARD H. DOWNES
226 East 60th Street
New York, N.Y. 10022

Bill Dunn has been named assistant corporate auditor by Sinclair Oil Corp. He assists in administering the internal audit effort of the corporation through offices in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Tulsa, and Caracas.

Rod Forsman wrote in March to say that on Feb. 13 their third child and second son Dana Roderick was born. "With family expenses mounting, I've decided to get working on a book. By next year I hope to be well into a work on developmental cognition, with particular emphasis on infancy." Lest any of you think he's planning a few experiments on Dana, we should note that Rod is teaching psychology at the University of Texas at Austin.

Bob Gorra's stable of horses now totals 11. He's racing them at Roosevelt and Yonkers. Bob continues to be a production manager for Morton Salt Co.

Dave Hunter is in his second year with Cresap, McCormick & Paget as a consultant in the institutional division. He and Diana are thrilled with New York living.

Lew Kresch writes: "My company has grown very rapidly during the year. We now have 35 employees. Just opened a Boston office and completed a private offering. Cybernetics appears to be well on its way."

Navy Lt. Chris Main wrote in February: "Am presently executive officer of the *Bridget* out of San Diego, Calif. Saw Mike Rodgers last January in Long Beach. He is the CO of the USS *Rexburg*."

John Perkin wrote in January: "After 2½ fabulous years in Montreal, I returned to Connecticut in December and joined the Electronic Products Division of Perkin-Elmer. It manufactures potentiometers for the aerospace industry. My sales area consists of New York and New England, which will seem like four city blocks compared with the vast regions of Quebec and the Maritimes."

Dr. Brendan Teeling was the guest speaker at the March 12 meeting of the Beverly (Mass.) Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association.

Gene Waters wrote in March: "Carol and I are still getting settled in our new home in Cumberland. We were blessed with another son, Glenn Stewart (our second), on March 13, 1967. Last year I was assigned as a division manager in the Home Office Agency of Union Mutual Life Insurance Co."

Zeke Zucker wrote in March: "I was transferred in September from my assignment as operations officer of the missile destroyer *Richard E. Byrd* to Ohio State University. I'll be here for two years of Naval postgraduate study in geodetic science. Yasuko and the two children, Michael (2) and Lisa (9 months), are enjoying this 'civilian life' almost as much as I am. Our address is 864 Weldon Ave., Columbus."

Pete Anderson has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his work as the senior legal officer at military installations at Fort Meyer and Arlington, Va. Pete was on active duty from June 1963 until September 1967. The award was presented at the Army Reserve Center at Bangor in December. He is a member of the 428th Civil Affairs Co. in Caribou.

Floyd Barbour is the editor of *The Black Power Revolt*, which was published this spring by Porter Sargent Publisher.

Jim Blake is teaching English part-time at Newton (Mass.) South High School.

Bruce Bockmann has moved to 150 Henry St., Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. He is working for Morgan Stanley & Co. He became the father of a second daughter, Jill Oiphant Bockmann, on Oct. 9, 1967.

Jon Brightman has been named agency manager of the Saginaw (Mich.) office of Travelers Insurance Co. He joined the company in 1960 at the home office in Hartford, Conn., and in 1963 was assigned to Columbus, Ohio, as a field representative. In 1965 he was named supervisor and two years later was promoted to assistant manager.

Henry Bruner is serving a church 25 miles east of Cleveland, in Newbury, where he and his family live at 14936 Auburn Road.

Steve Burns became the father of Catherine Watt Burns on Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clifford have returned to their home on Main St. in Yarmouth. For the past two years Phil has been studying at the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell. He received a master's degree in February and is working for Bath Iron Works.

Dr. Charles Crumby has been transferred from Hawaii to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

George and Meredith Entin became the parents of their third child Melanie Faith-Ellen Entin on Nov. 14, 1967.

John Gould has been elected to associate membership in the Public Relations Society of America.

Bobby Hawkes has been named head football coach of Worcester Academy.

Bob Hohlfelder, an assistant professor of history at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has been awarded a summer fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He will be investigating archaeological remains in the harbor at Kenchreai, Greece. Part of a staff of five professional archaeologists, eight graduate

students, and 60 Greek workmen, Bob's duties will be those of a numismatist.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bruce McCombe, whose father George W. McCombe died on March 2.

Charles Mylander wrote in March: "I passed my comprehensive exam in operations research last June and my university oral exam in January. Completion of my thesis in mathematical programming is all that stands between me and a Ph.D. in operations research from Stanford."

Alan Peterson has been promoted to assistant vice president of Rockland Trust Co., according to an announcement in the Plymouth, Mass., *Old Colony Memorial*.

Chris Seibert wrote in February: "I am finishing my master's thesis on phosphate rocks of northeastern Utah and expect to graduate in June. After that I may work for an oil company. During these troubled times, it is certainly a nice feeling to have one's entire military obligation out of the way."

Bob Spencer, who holds the Chartered Life Underwriters designation, has been admitted as a general partner to Goodwin, Loomis & Britton.

Bob Swenson is working as an advertising sales representative for *Motor Age*, a Chilton Co. trade publication. Bob and his wife are expecting another child to join Beth (6½) and Craig (1½).

Phil and Judy Very became the parents of their sixth child Heather on Jan. 20.

John Vette has left Morton Salt and is with Black & Decker in Central America. His address is Apt. 1569 Suc. No. 1, Colonia Escalon, San Salvador, Rep. De El Salvador.

'61

LAWRENCE C. BICKFORD
588 Park Avenue
Yonkers, N.Y. 10703

Pete Bergholtz has been promoted to equipment installation supervisor for personnel by New England Telephone Co.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Class Secretary Larry Bickford whose father Ralph H. Bickford died unexpectedly on March 26.

John Bradford has become general manager of Sebasco Lodge & Cottages.

Mal Brawn has been promoted to executive special agent for the Andover Cos.

Dave Carlisle has been elected a loan officer of State Street Bank and Trust Co. He and Susan continue to live at 15 Bellvista, Brighton, Mass.

Dave Corsini received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and is with the Department of Psychology, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Dave writes that his wife Jean and children Renee (5) and Andreas (3) are fine.

Charles Cross wrote in February: "I am currently stationed at Fort Wainwright, Fairbanks, Alaska. My wife Irene and I survived the June 1967 earthquake, the August 1967 flood, and 50 degrees below zero weather this winter." They are living at 1166 Ivy Drive in Fairbanks.

Pete Hanson has moved from Royal Oak, Mich., to 8 Heights Road, Suffern, N.Y. He is a salesman with Consolidated Paper Co.

Jerry Haviland was on the campus earlier this year recruiting seniors for Mobil Oil Corp.

Bill Isaacs was named "Regional Man of the Year" for his outstanding sales

ISAACS '61 (RIGHT)



achievement and overall performance in the North Pacific Region for Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc. Bill lives in Carmel Valley, Calif.

Jerry Isenberg wrote in March: "On Feb. 18 I married the former Carole Schor in New York. Mal Cushing, Mayer Levitt, and Jim Cohen were ushers. I am working as a studio executive with Columbia Pictures Corp. in Hollywood."

Dave McLean has left the *Winchester* (Mass.) *Star*, which he edited for 4½ years, to become managing editor of *Institutions*, a Chicago-based magazine belonging to Medalist Publications Inc. It is the nation's fourth largest trade publication and caters to top management readers in the food service and lodging industry.

Dustin Pease, formerly a research associate with Bowdoin's Public Affairs Research Center, has been named coordinator-director of the Washington County Regional Action Agency.

Don Prince wrote in March: "I left the Air Force in May 1967 and joined IBM as a systems engineer. After the birth of daughter Debbie we purchased a home in Tacoma. We are busy painting and making other general changes. Hope to be east this year to renew many friendships."

The Charlie Prinns have announced the birth of their first child Elizabeth, born on Jan. 17.

Bert Quant's address is Oranje Nassau-laan 41, Bilthoven, The Netherlands. Bert finished his law studies in 1964 and joined the Bar shortly afterward. He is with a firm in Utrecht. He and Anne-Marie have two children, Heleen (2½) and Albert-Joost (14 months). His family was in good health when he wrote in February.

Tom Saxton and Georgina MacKay Keddie married at Wallingford, Conn., in December. Georgina attended Boroughmuir Senior School in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Herman Segal wrote in March: "I'm living in Cambridge, Mass., and am completing a senior residency year in internal medicine at the Boston VA Hospital. Next year I will start a cardiology fellowship. Then comes the Navy."

Frank and Liselotte Thomas have moved to 15 Noddeholi Holte, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dave White has been promoted to assistant news editor of the *Baltimore Sun*. He and Barbara, along with Laura and Charles, their children, now live in an old town house in Baltimore.

The Class is well represented at M.I.T. with Charlie Wing a research associate in the Department of Earth Science and John Moore an assistant professor of material sciences.

'62

Lt. RONALD F. FAMIGLIETTI
911 Cornell
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

Dan Alvino wrote in January: "Since graduating from Boston University School of Education I have been employed at Southampton College of Long Island University. I am currently serving as dean of men. My wife, the former Florence Prusinski of Hempstead, Long Island, and I have a 3½-year-old quarterback named Michael. He is torn between attending Bowdoin and Yale."

Gene Boyington is a sales representative with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in the commercial insurance market. Donna



HJERT '65 & DEMILLE '62

is teaching second grade. Number-one son "Tiger" is 2½.

Reginald Burleigh is a captain in the Army and an attorney in the Judge Advocate's Office at Fort Jackson, S.C. His address is 61-B Gregg Circle, Columbia.

Ed Callahan and his family have moved into a new home at 18 Sherwood Ave., Peabody, Mass. Ed and Cynthia recently became the parents of a son, Stephen Edward. They now have a boy and a girl. Ed still works for H. J. Dowd Paper Co., Cambridge, Mass., as a salesman.

Capt. Paul Constantino wrote in February: "While still serving as a legal officer I have unfortunately changed my locale from sunny California to rainy Da Nang, Vietnam. I recently met Dr. Jack Sack, USN, who is serving with the Corps out here. Soon I will be joined by Lt. Bill Nash '63, also a Marine lawyer, who is presently stationed at Camp Butler, Okinawa."

Jack Craig has left Palo Alto, Calif., and is a professor of history at the University of Virginia.

From March through September 1967 Art DeMelle and his family were living in London, where Art was one of three audit managers participating on an international staff exchange with Price Waterhouse & Co. While they were abroad they had an opportunity to spend a week's holiday in Malmö, Sweden, with Gunnar Hjert '65 and his family. In the photo with Gunnar and Art are their children, Magnus and Jenni.

Fred Field has received a Ph.D. from the University of Florida at Gainesville and is an instructor at the University of Florida Medical Center.

Dr. Peter Karofsky wrote in January: "I am enjoying my first year of residency in pediatrics at University of Wisconsin Hospitals in Madison. Judy, Jill, and I are quite grateful to Bob Cross '45 who has kept us up to date with his excellent periodical, *Whispering Pines*."

Capt. Leonard Lee and his wife are living at 68 Wordsworth Way, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Leonard will be stationed in Canada until August 1970 as an exchange officer with the RCAF.

Skip Magee wrote in February: "Suzanne and I are living at 30 Spring Lake Gardens, Spring Lake, N.J. Suzanne is teaching in Brick Township, N.J., and I am still practicing law in Asbury Park."

Pete Mone is practicing law with Baker and McKenzie in Chicago, in their litigation department. He wrote in February: "I've completely recovered from my wounds in Vietnam and am still very much of a hawk in regards to the war. The year in Vietnam was a very interesting and re-

warding experience, although I must admit that I am very happy to be at home with my wife once again." Pete's address is 10437 South Hale, Chicago, Ill.

Dave Roberts wrote recently: "I've been somewhat out of circulation these last couple of months, courtesy of 'mono'—at my age yet! Between mono and a thesis I've been rather inactive. I continue blowing clouds around interstaller space with the aid of a computer. In a sense it's almost an experimental thesis—now at the beginning of the first-draft stage." Dave is working on his Ph.D. in astronomy at Case Western Reserve.

Fred Rollinson was on the campus earlier this year talking with students interested in careers with Atlantic Richfield Co.

Denis Rousseau is an assistant professor of physics at the University of Southern California.

Glenn Saunders wrote in February: "My wife Sonni and son Mark will be returning to North Conway with me about March 10 after being stationed in Germany with the Army for 2½ years."

Phil Simpson has been separated from the Army and is a student at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. His address is 320 South 43rd St., Philadelphia.

Capt. Jon Story is stationed in Vietnam. His address is Headquarters 2nd Battalion, 319th Artillery, 101st Airborne Division, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383.

Mike Sussman has been named assistant administrator at St. John Hospital, Detroit, Mich. He formerly was on the administrative staff of Bronx Hospital.

'63

CHARLES MICOLEAU
31 Chapel Street
Augusta 04330

Andrew and Karen Allen are living in San Francisco while he serves a dental internship at Letterman Army Hospital.

For the past year and a half Frank Caccio has been associated with the New York law firm of Burlingham Underwood Barron Wright & White, a firm with a general practice, specializing in admiralty law. One of its senior members is Herbert Lord '39.

Rick Copeland and Susan Jordan married on Feb. 3. They are living in New York and Rick is working for First National City Bank.

Dick Engels' wife wrote in February to say that Dick will complete his year tour in Vietnam in June. In the meantime his address is Capt. Richard Engels, MACV Advisory Team 52, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96357.

Mark Goldberg, who has been in Vietnam since January, has been promoted to captain in the Army. He commands a headquarters company at a 1,300-bed convalescent center north of Saigon.

Capt. Joe Gordon and Elke Hirschberg married at Marburg, Germany, on Jan. 18. Elke is a graduate of Marburg Junior College and is a student at the University of Giessen in Marburg. Joe is stationed at Düsseldorf, where they are living until they return to the United States this spring.

Pete Grossman wrote from Manila, where he is with Bancom Development Corp., in January. He reported that Howie Levine is a captain in the Army. "I expected to see him this month in Manila on an R and R visit, but he has opted for Hongkong and I don't blame him." Pete had recently visited with Bill Kruse, and

he had had a card from Wayne Adams who is serving in Vietnam.

Tim and Linn Hayes are living at 717 Belden Drive, Los Altos, Calif. Tim writes: "It is hard to imagine you whizzing across the ice in Maine while we sit in an apricot orchard in the midst of the monsoon season. We do miss Maine, especially during the holidays, but we are glad to have the experience here." Tim has given the Bowdoin Library a copy of his thesis, *Electron Energies and Effective Pairwise Interactions in a Binary Alloy of Simple Metals*.

Leonard Johnson has been promoted to lieutenant in the Navy. He is a pilot aboard the carrier *Shangri-La* with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Bill Kruse has been in the Far East for the State Department since February 1967 and has been in Saigon since June 1, 1967. He completed his active duty with the Army in December 1966. He is a medical supplies adviser. His address is USAID/PH/M/L, Phu Tho, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96243.

On March 16 the Bronze Star was awarded posthumously to Marine Lt. Allen R. Loane for heroism in action on Aug. 19 and Sept. 4, 1967. The ceremony was at the South Weymouth, Mass., Naval Air Station. Nathan Dane '37 and Glenn Richards '60 represented the College.

Since January Class Secretary Charlie Micoleau has been the legislative research director of the Maine Democratic party.

Blaine Murphy and Sidney Rogers married at Swamscott, Mass., on Feb. 24. Sidney is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and is a fashion coordinator at Jordan Marsh in Boston. They are living at 9 Lynn Shore Drive, Lynn, Mass.

Lt. (jg.) Al Nagel has been in Saigon since October 1967 with the intelligence division of USMACV. He hopes to return to New England this fall.

Charles Peterson is teaching German at South Portland High School. His address is 18 Glenwood Ave., Portland.

Bowdoin has awarded Garcelon and Merritt Scholarships for medical study to Mike Richmond and Phil Stone.

Brian Rines expects to receive a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina in June. His mailing address is Department of Psychology, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

Norm Robinson wrote in February: "I have left the world of public accounting and am studying for a Ph.D. in counseling psychology at Stanford University School of Education."

Charles Shea enlisted in the Army in July 1967. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. His wife, who has been teaching in Waldoboro, was planning to join him as soon as possible.

Dick Winslow wrote in February: "After completing four years at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, I married Elizabeth Fachler Hahn of Gladwyne, Pa. She attended Wheaton College and is a graduate of Columbia's School of Nursing. I am presently interning at Bellevue. Next year I plan to be on an Indian reservation in the Public Health Service."

Capt. Dave Wollstadt has been assigned to an air base just outside Saigon and says his job will be squadron section commander for the 377th Security Police Squadron, which he describes as "the Air Force version of MP's." His address is 377th Security Police Sq., Box 5167, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96307.

'64

Lt. DAVID W. FITTS
Quarters 2324-B Broadmoor
Fort Lewis, Wash. 98433

Bowdoin has awarded Garcelon and Merritt Scholarships for medical study to Walt Christie, Jim Haddock, and Pete Odell.

Steve Codner has moved to suburban Philadelphia. He is a head programmer and assistant data processing manager at Abington (Pa.) Memorial Hospital. He and his wife have a son Peter, born last June.

Dave Cohen was graduated from Boston College Law School in June 1967. He is presently clerking for Judge Frank M. Coffin of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. In August, at the end of his clerkship, he will become associated with Berman, Berman, Wernick & Flaherty in Portland.

Pete Fenton was the author of "A Critical Look at CASC Libraries" in the January 1968 issue of the *Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges Newsletter*. Pete has been a staff associate of CASC since September 1967.

Fred Filoon was on the campus earlier this year interviewing students interested in careers with First National City Bank of New York. He and bride Randi are living at 10 Mitchell Place, New York City.

Class Secretary Dave Fitts has completed his studies at B.U. Law School and has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar. He is presently serving two years in the Army. He and Bette became the parents of a second son, Jeffrey, on Jan. 24. The first, David III, "is reluctantly adjusting to the new member of the family."

Bob Frank wrote in March: "I was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in November 1967. Our first child, Elizabeth Snow Frank, was born on Dec. 9."

Christos Gianopoulos is a graduate student in political science at American University and a member of an administrative research task force with the Agency for International Development's Vietnam Affairs Bureau.

Dave Henshaw was all set to begin study for a Manchester University Diploma in Drama when he was invited by Local Board 5 to take a different course of study. "Having survived basic training at Fort Benning," he wrote in January, "and having come out first in my class at Fort Lee (Va.) Supply School, I left the U.S. for Heidelberg, Germany. I am working as the supply man for the Army Garrison in Frankfurt. Thanks to a year with Professor Riley I can manage to get a meal, and I am looking forward to improving enough to find an apartment by the time my wife gets here. My address for the next two years, Uncle Sam permitting, is USAR Taunus District, APO, New York, N.Y. 09757."

John Hill wrote in January: "I am now a captain stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. I am engaged to Jean Brush of Brunswick and we plan to marry in August."

Bennett Howe was graduated from VISTA training in March and is spending a year working in St. Petersburg, Fla., with Suncoast Progress Inc.

Rick Jackson is finishing work for a Ph.D. at Indiana, where he has been working in X-ray crystallographic studies. He expects to study at Birkbeck College in London on a National Cancer Institute Fellowship later this year.

Dave McDowell wrote in January: "I am completing a master's at Wesleyan this year while my wife works in the Wesleyan library. Plans beyond June are indefinite. We see Dave Hirth and family in Wallingford frequently and would be happy to hear from any friends passing through Middletown."

Dick Mack expects to graduate from Tufts Medical School in June and then begin an internship in pediatrics.

Lt. (jg) David Mecham and Robin Riker Barrett married at Orange, N.J., in January. Robin is a graduate of Skidmore. Dave, who recently returned from Vietnam, is stationed at Governor's Island. They are living in West Orange, N.J.

Russell Miller is working for Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark, N.J., as an investment analyst in the Bond Department. He and Nancy became the parents of Laura Miller on Jan. 23. Nancy received a master of arts degree from Columbia University in September 1967.

Mike Napolitano and Edwina Hodorowski married at Riverdale, Md., on Dec. 23. The new Mrs. Napolitano was graduated *magna cum laude* from Marywood College. Like her husband, she is a mathematician with the Department of Defense at Fort Meade, Md. They are living at 5516 Karen Elaine Drive, New Carrollton, Md.

Tom Oliver, back from Nigeria with the Peace Corps and now assistant to the director of special projects for VISTA, was featured in an article, "The Middle-Class Revolutionaries Are Home," which appeared in the January 1968 issue of *Mademoiselle*. Tom was quoted as saying, "Between the two, the tougher game is in VISTA."

Art Ostrander is a graduate student at the Indiana University School of Music and is teaching there. He and Caroline Fisher of Arlington, Va., plan to marry in June.

Rodney Porter is a graduate student at Farmington (Me.) State College.

Jack Reed and Patricia Yarborough married in March. Patricia is the daughter of an Army major general. Jack is still in the Special Forces.

Larry Segal and Ina Zatulove married at Millburn, N.J., on Dec. 21. Ina is a graduate of Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., and is a third-grade teacher in Reading.

Capt. Peter Stonebraker left for duty in Vietnam in April. He's in the Army.

Bob Taylor wrote in January: "Shelley and I send our best to everyone, particularly those friends who have proven to be far better correspondents than we. We're looking forward to '68 and return to the States, friends, and civilian status, although the Army and Okinawa have been extremely enjoyable. I am assigned to the First Special Forces Group and have been fortunate to travel and work extensively in many Asian countries. Post-military plans include graduate study in Southeast Asian affairs."

Phil Walls hopes to receive an M.D. from Tufts in June. He plans for a rotating internship next year and after that plans to go on active duty with the Navy.

Steve Weiss wrote in January: "Since June I have been working at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston as an assistant industrial economist in the Research Department. I'm also a doctoral candidate across the river, in search of a dissertation at Harvard."

Mike Wood wrote in February: "Since

October 1967 my wife Cele and I have been in the Philippines with the Peace Corps. I am an associate Peace Corps representative and plan to stay in Asia for about three years. Peter Small is here with the Coast Guard, but is enjoying himself anyway."

'65

L.T. JAMES C. ROSENFIELD
3d Squadron, 7th Cavalry
APO New York, N. Y. 09036

Dick Andrias wrote in January: "The Army gave me an early out and I was able to begin law school at Columbia in September. Hardly a week goes by that I don't run into a Bowdoin man here on the campus or about the city. I hope to see more of those in New York as work becomes more familiar."

Pete Aranson is a member of the Department of Political Science at the University of Rochester.

Chris Emmet wrote in December: "After graduating from Cornell Business School I moved with wife Anne and sons Chris and Pete to the New York area, where I work as an institutional salesman for the First Boston Corp., 20 Exchange Place, New York."

Steve Farrar wrote in February: "Currently trooping over the frigid wastelands of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in basic training as part of six months of active duty."

Harold Noel has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade in the Navy. He is aboard the *USS Caiman*, which has San Diego as its home port.

Bob Peterson wrote in January: "After two years in the Army during which I was a platoon leader for 13 months in Korea and a company commander at Fort Dix, I am now employed in the Mortgage and Real Estate Department of Connecticut General Insurance Co."

Steve Putnam and Pamela Schirmer of Wellesley Hills, Mass., married on Dec. 9.

Bowdoin has awarded a Garcelon and Merritt Scholarship for medical study to Clayton Shatney.

Sanders Smith has moved from Berkeley Heights, N.J., to 815 North Humboldt St., Apt. 405, San Mateo, Calif. He is a systems engineer with IBM.

Richie Van Vliet and Marie-Josephe Parizon married at Monteaule-Mines, France, on Dec. 11, 1967. They have returned to Rhode Island where Richie is continuing his graduate work in French at Brown.

Al Willett and Linda Opitz married on Dec. 30 at Tacoma, Wash. They are living in New York where Al is employed by Midland Marine Grace Bank.

Al Woodbury and Deborah Eayre married in January at Jenkintown, Pa. Deborah is a graduate of Penn State. They are living in Philadelphia while Al pursues law studies at Temple.

'66

DANIEL W. TOLPIN
374 Chestnut Hill Avenue
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Army Lt. Cy Allen received the Air Medal in Vietnam on Dec. 25. He earned the award for combat aerial support of ground operations.

Bowdoin has awarded Garcelon and Merritt Scholarships for medical study to Alan Ayer, John Esposito, Ed Fitzgerald,

Art Kress, Don Kufe, Ed McAbee, Bob Mitchell, and Jordan Shubert.

Doug Bates completed Coast Guard OCS in January 1967. Since then he's spent 4½ months in Greenland and the Soviet Arctic. His ship, the CGC *Edisto*, tried circumnavigating the Arctic basin but was blocked by ice conditions and a Soviet diplomatic protest. He's seen the Bowdoin Glacier and Bowdoin Bay, which are about 75 miles north of Thule, Greenland.

Bill Baxter wrote in January: "I will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army on Jan. 19 and then will be going to Okinawa after temporary duty at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama."

John Bleyle expects to receive a master's degree in June from Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies. He and Jean Howard, a 1967 graduate of Colby, married at Wilton, Me., on July 29, 1967.

Army Lt. Jim Day has recently returned from Vietnam and is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Leonard De Muro wrote in March: "I am teaching at Pemetic Junior High School and coaching basketball at the high school. It is near my hometown of Bar Harbor. I'm still single."

John Esposito is one of the first three Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons medical students to intern in the Department of Pathology at Nyack (N.Y.) Hospital.

Jay Espovich has become a guidance counselor at Newburyport (Mass.) High School.

When Bill Fish wrote in January, he was serving as a navigator aboard a destroyer off Vietnam. He was looking forward to returning to the United States this spring.

Dave Fortier has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the Air Force. He is a weather observer at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass.

The Rev. Bill Hamel became the minister of Union Evangelical Church, Greenville, Me., on Jan. 21.

Sam Hirth wrote in March: "I am in my second year of teaching at Worcester. My wife Pauline and I have a daughter Heicki, who is 10 months old, and are expecting another child in September. All is well with school and family."

Cy Hoover wrote in January: "I have been in the Army for about 1½ years. I was commissioned a second lieutenant on May 30, 1967, and since then have been stationed as an instructor in the Tactics/Combined Arms Department at Fort Sill."

Randy Libby is employed as an accountant with Jordan & Jordan, in Portland.

Keith Mason expects to be discharged from the Army in July. After that mail can reach him at 20 Green St., Saco.

John Paterson and Geraldean Donahue of Presque Isle, Me., plan to marry this summer following Geraldean's graduation from Westbrook Junior College. After their marriage they plan to live in New York City while John completes his final year at N.Y.U. Law School.

Wayne Peters writes that he is working at the Combined Intelligence Center in Vietnam and that he has recently seen Al Nagel '63, Dick Engels '63, Joe Gorman '65, and Jim Day '65.

Phil Reynolds has been teaching Latin at Grosse Pointe University School, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., since September. He is also coaching track this spring.

Dick Sharp has joined the staff of the

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico to work in the Theoretical Physics Department.

Dick Van Antwerp and Lynne Bourne of Greenwich, Conn., plan to marry in August.

Larry Weinstein has joined the Advertising Department of Procter and Gamble Co., Cincinnati. He is assisting in planning advertising and promotion for Cheer. He and Eleanor are living at 5421 Kenwood Road in Cincinnati.

Andy White and Anita Maxwell Miller married at Auburn, Me., on Dec. 30, 1967. Anita is a Bates graduate and is teaching at Mechanic Falls. They are living in Bridgton where Andy is assistant manager of Casco Bank and Trust Co.

Tom Wilson received an M.A. in English from the University of Iowa in February.

'67

DANIEL E. BOXER
Apt. B3G Fairview Manor
518 Dryden Road
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Rick Allen is studying for an M.S. at Boston College. He hopes to complete his studies by February 1969, "LBJ willing."

Dick and Betty Caliri are expecting their first child in September. Dick hopes to be back at Harvard Law in the fall but the draft looks ominous.

Bob Dakin is teaching high school history in Whittier, Calif., and is attending the Claremont Graduate School. His address is 841 West Central, No. 110, La Habra, Calif.

Bruce Found left for the Antarctic in January. He is part of an 18-man team of scientists from Argentina, Norway, and the United States which comprises the International Weddell Sea-Oceanographic Expedition. The project is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Bruce has been pursuing graduate studies in zoology at the University of Rhode Island since graduation.

Sheldon Krems wrote in January: "I have enlisted in the Army Reserve and am currently serving six months active duty at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Later I'll go to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. After completing my tour I intend to return to Boston, where I will work until I return to school, hopefully graduate school in psychology."

Bob McKeagney and Jacqueline Lorraine Berg married at South Portland on Dec. 29. Jacqueline is a senior at Bates. Bob is a social worker in the Maine Department of Health and Welfare. They are living at 247 East Ave., Lewiston.

Ray Matthews has joined the Ocean Marine Underwriting Department of Chubb and Son, New York City.

John Michelmore wrote in March: "I was commissioned on Oct. 20 along with Swain, Heinrich, Eighme, and Richter. I am now on the *USS Colleton* which is part of River Flotilla One operating in the Mekong Delta. If all goes well I should return to the States in December."

Tony Moulton enjoys med school at Columbia but enjoys New York even more. He's working weekends at Harlem Hospital as a clinical biochemist. There is a possibility that he will be there during the summer on a surgical clerkship.

Bob Pfeiffer wrote in March: "Hugo's teaching at Winchendon; Quohog is in publishing at Northampton. Had an accident but pulled through. Post is training women



One of James S. Coles's first public functions after leaving Bowdoin to become president of Research Corp. in January was to present awards to Val L. Fitch (center-right) and James W. Cronin (center-left) of Princeton University. Each received \$5,000 for their physics experiments and Princeton President Robert F. Goheen (left) accepted a matching award for the university. The awards are given yearly to scientists for contributions to basic knowledge.

G.I.'s in Alabama. Lauren loves it! Believe me, Plant, they don't build you up here. I've never felt so torn down."

Tim Brooks, the recipient of the note, supplies the following translation: Hugo is Bob Doran. Quohog is Pete Quigley. Post is Lendall Smith. Lauren is Lendall's wife. Plant is Tim Brooks. Here is Marine Corps School at Quantico. Pfeif has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Specialist Fourth Class Ralph Poirier returned in January from a year's tour in Vietnam.

Carl Puglia and Linda Carlyn married at Reading, Mass., on Dec. 22. Linda is a graduate of Children's Medical Center School of Nursing. They are living in Columbia, S.C., while Carl is stationed at Fort Jackson.

Bowdoin has awarded Garcelon and Merritt Scholarships for medical study to Steve Rand and Max Willscher.

Cary Rea wrote in February: "I entered Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School in September 1967 and was commissioned an ensign in the Navy Reserve on Dec. 8. After completing Naval Aviation Officer School at Pensacola in early June I will go to Air Intelligence School in Denver for six months."

FACULTY & STAFF

Five members of the faculty have been promoted effective July 1. They are: Dana W. Mayo of the Department of Chemistry, to full professor; Robert R. Nunn of the Department of Romance Languages, James L. Hodge of the Department of German, and Samuel S. Butcher of the Department of Chemistry, to the rank of associate professor; and Billy W. Reed of the Department of English, to assistant professor.

Philip C. Beam, professor of art and

curator of Bowdoin's Winslow Homer collection, spoke at a meeting of the Woman's Literary Union in Auburn on Feb. 22.

College Editor Emeritus Kenneth J. Boyer has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick-Bath Mental Health Association.

Coach of Swimming Charles J. Butt has been named to the NCAA's Swimming Rules and Meet Committee as the representative of District 1.

Joseph Derbyshire has been named head of the Catalog Department of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. He has been a member of the staff since 1964.

John C. Donovan, chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies and De Alva Stanwood Alexander professor of government, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Area United Fund. From March 31 to April 15 he led a seminar entitled "Women Power in an Age of Manpower Revolution" at a conference of company presidents in Puerto Rico.

Reginald A. Hannaford, assistant professor of English, read a paper, "Semantic Markers, Paradoxical Poetry, and the 'Problem' of Type-Crossing," at the 13th annual National Conference on Linguistics at New York in March.

Joseph D. Kamin, director of news services, has been elected secretary of the New England District of the American College Public Relations Association.

College Bursar Thomas M. Libby has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Area United Fund and to the Board of Selectmen of Brunswick.

Arthur Monke, assistant librarian of the College for the past five years, will succeed Richard Harwell as librarian this summer. Mr. Harwell has resigned to accept a similar position at Smith College. Mr. Monke also has been elected president of the Brunswick Public Library Association.

Robert R. Nunn of the Romance Lan-

guages Department will be on leave during the 1968-69 academic year directing the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France.

A book written by Edward Pols of the Philosophy Department, *Whitehead's Metaphysics*, was published by Southern Illinois University Press in December.

John C. Rensenbrink of the Government and Legal Studies Department spoke at a meeting of the Fifth District Chapter of the Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats in February.

Dean of the Faculty James A. Storer has been elected president of the Brunswick-Bath Mental Health Association.

Director of Athletics Daniel K. Stuckey has been reappointed chairman of the Latin Examining Committee of the College Entrance Examination Board. Mr. Stuckey is serving his ninth year on the committee and his fifth year as chairman of the group, which includes seven members drawn from universities, colleges, and secondary schools throughout the United States.

Robert Volz, special collections librarian, has been elected third vice president of the Pejepscot Historical Society.

Harry K. Warren, assistant director of the Moulton Union, has been elected to the Vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Coach of Hockey Sidney J. Watson has been named to the NCAA's Ice Hockey Rules and Tournament Committee.

FORMER FACULTY

Gerald J. Brault, a member of the Bowdoin faculty from 1957 to 1965 and professor of French at Penn State, has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship to pursue research on his projected analytical edition of the *Song of Roland*. He will be on leave during the academic year of 1968-69 and will reside in Strasbourg, France.

In Memory

HENRY W. COBB '00

Henry Woodbury Cobb, a retired educator, died on Jan. 3, 1968, at his home in Claremont, Calif. Born on Sept. 3, 1879, in Lynn, Mass., he prepared for college at the old Bath High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1900 returned to Bath High School, where he was a teacher and submaster until 1912. He was principal of Rockland High School for two years and then principal of Cony High School in Augusta until 1919, when he joined the faculty at Tougaloo College in Mississippi as dean, a position he held until his retirement in June 1947. In addition, he taught courses in education and psychology at Tougaloo. He received a master of arts degree from Boston University in 1934 and also did graduate work at Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Chicago. In 1954 he moved to Claremont.

Mr. Cobb married on Aug. 17, 1911, Miss Mabel H. Benner, who died in 1957. On Sept. 3, 1958, in Claremont, he married Mrs. Nelly Brown Davis, who survives him, as does a daughter, Miss Eleanor

Cobb of San Francisco, Calif. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

EDMUND K. BLY '03

Edmund Knight Bly, who for many years was associated with the Connecticut Light and Power Co., died in Watertown, Conn., presumably sometime in 1967, according to word received at the Alumni Office recently. Born on Feb. 26, 1883, in Bradford, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Bowdoin from 1900 until 1903. From then until 1926 he was associated with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.—successively in Lawrence, Mass., Boston, Portland, Lewiston, Manchester, N. H., Providence, R. I., and Brookline, Mass. He joined the Connecticut Light and Power Co. in 1926 and retired in 1948.

Mr. Bly was a member of Psi Upsilon.

DANIEL I. GOULD '03

Daniel Israel Gould, a lawyer in Bangor for more than 55 years, died in that city on Feb. 1, 1968, following a brief illness. Born on Nov. 21, 1875, in Harborville, Nova Scotia, Canada, he prepared for college at Proctor Academy, Colby Academy and Brewster Academy, and attended Bowdoin for three years as a special student. He served as principal of Hartland Academy for a year and then as submaster of Norway High School before entering the University of Maine Law School, from which he received a bachelor of laws degree in 1911. In addition to practicing law, he was active in real estate, pulp, lumber, farming, and investments.

Mr. Gould joined the Maine National Guard and served with the Second Maine Regiment during the Mexican border conflict. In 1911-12 he held the world's record score for rapid fire military rifle and was the United States high aggregate champion for small bore rifle in 1913. For many years he was active in the Knights of Pythias and in fish and game associations. A member of the American Judicature Society, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Salvante of Bay Shore, L.I., N.Y., and Mrs. Sylvia G. Traube of New York City; a brother, Edward R. Gould of Medford, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Editha Herrick and Mrs. Ethel Smith, both of Concord, N.H., and Mrs. Laura Willey of Warner, N.H.; five grandsons; and seven great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

MOSES T. PHILLIPS '03

Moses T. Phillips died in a Bangor hospital on Jan. 29, 1968, following a long illness. Born in Orrington on June 22, 1880, he prepared for college at Brewer High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin was until 1913 timekeeper and paymaster for the Eastern Manufacturing Co. During the next 20 years he was a ticket officer with the Maine Central Railroad, and from 1933 until his retirement in about 1950 he was associated with the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co.

A 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Second Congregational Church in Brewer, Mr. Phillips was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

MERTON A. MCRAE '04

Merton Asa McRae died on Dec. 26, 1967, in Cumberland, Md., at the age of 86. Born on Dec. 21, 1881, in the Maine town of Wesley, he prepared for college at Machias High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin joined the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., with which he worked in Baltimore and Cumberland until 1908. He was then with the New England Investment and Securities Co. in Boston and the Williamsport Paper Co. in Pennsylvania before joining the Grand Union Tea Co. in 1911. He became sales manager in Wheeling, W. Va., before leaving the company to become a salesman for Tinkham Bros. Inc. in Jamestown, N.Y. From 1928 until his retirement about 15 years ago he was a salesman with the Tri-State Paper Co. in Cumberland.

In his later years, following his official retirement, Mr. McRae had lived and worked at the Algonquin Hotel in Cumberland, and as recently as 1966 he was night clerk and assistant manager at the New Century Hotel in Romney, W. Va. A member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, he is survived by several nieces and nephews. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

PAUL G. ROBBINS '05

Paul Gould Robbins died on Dec. 15, 1967, in Bellows Falls, Vt., following a long illness. Born on Dec. 9, 1882, in Biddeford, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin *magna cum laude* in 1905 was associated with the Boston and Maine Railroad until 1909. He was later with the American Woolen Co. in Lawrence, Mass., was assistant superintendent of the United Shoe Machinery Co. in Havana, Cuba, worked for F. G. Shattuck Co. in New York for several years, and was associated with the Walter E. Fernald State School in Massachusetts. After his retirement in 1953 he moved to New Hampshire, where he was for several years a selectman in the town of Mason.

Mr. Robbins attended the Unitarian Church and was a 32nd Degree Mason and a Shriner. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Addie Davis Robbins, whom he married on June 11, 1919, in Andover, Mass.; a son, Paul G. Robbins Jr. of Hampton, N.H.; and four grandchildren. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon Fraternities.

WILLIAM S. LINNELL '07

William Shepherd Linnell, who had practiced law in Portland for more than 55 years, died in that city on Feb. 14, 1968, after a brief illness. Born on July 21, 1885, in Biddeford, he prepared for college at Thornton Academy in Saco and following his graduation from Bowdoin *magna cum laude* entered Georgetown University Law School, from which he received his bachelor of laws degree in 1911. Since that time he had practiced in Portland, including the past 34 years with the firm of Linnell, Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley & Thaxter, in which he was a senior partner. He served as president of the Board of Trustees of Thornton Academy and of Westbrook Junior College, was a trustee of Bangor Theological Seminary, and was

president of the Portland Gas Light Co. from 1927 until 1963. The Linnell Gymnasium at Thornton Academy was dedicated in his honor in the fall of 1963, and earlier that same year Westbrook Junior College named a dormitory Linnell Hall in his honor.

Mr. Linnell had served as governor of the 285th District of Rotary International, as president of the Portland Executives Club, as a director of the National Bank of Commerce in Portland and the Bancroft and Martin Rolling Mills Co., and as a corporator of the Maine General Hospital. A former president of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, the International Association of Torch Clubs, and the Portland Community Chest, he was a member of the Republican National Committee from 1937 until 1948 and served on the Maine Governor's Executive Council from 1925 until 1929. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Kora Temple Shrine, as well as a number of other Masonic bodies. He was also a member of the Woodfords Club, the Portland Club, the Cumberland Club, the Torch Club, and the State Street Congregational Church in Portland.

In Bowdoin affairs Mr. Linnell had served as president of the Bowdoin Club of Portland and as president of the Bowdoin Alumni Council and the Alumni Association, in 1940-41. He had received honorary doctor of laws degrees from Bowdoin (1960) and Portland University (1962). On Nov. 12, 1912, in Saco, he married Miss Jessie E. Hopkinson, who died on Dec. 2, 1958. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sarah L. Noyes of Rangeley and Mrs. Caspar F. Cowan of Portland; a son, Robert S. Linnell '53 of Las Vegas, Nev.; eight grandchildren; and two sisters, Miss Bertha R. Linnell and Miss Adelaide P. Linnell, both of Portland. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi Fraternities.

MALON P. WHIPPLE '07

Malon Patterson Whipple, who for many years was associated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston, died on Feb. 11, 1968, in Waterville. Born on Aug. 18, 1884, in the Maine town of Solon, he prepared for college at the local high school and was graduated from Bowdoin *summa cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. As the recipient of a Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, he then entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he received a bachelor of science degree in 1909. After a year as a chemist with Stephen F. Whitman & Son in Philadelphia, where he set up the first laboratory for candy makers in the country, he became assistant superintendent of the Apsley Rubber Co. in Hudson, Mass. From 1924 until 1934 he was treasurer and manager of the Wales Co., a food packing concern in the Boston area, and during the next 15 years, until his retirement in 1949, he was associated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He retired in 1949 as head of the fire loss and accident prevention department, and in 1951 returned to Solon to live.

Mr. Whipple was a member of the Masons and the Solon Methodist Church and its Couples' Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Starbird Whipple, whom he married on Oct. 3, 1914, in Solon; a

son, Richard S. Whipple of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Marion W. Tuscan of Solon; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

VYNDL A. HEWES '11

Vyndel Arton Hewes, who for many years had been engaged in the investment securities and insurance business in Portland, died on Jan. 9, 1968, in Westbrook. Born on Dec. 18, 1889, in Portland, he prepared for college at Thornton Academy in Saco and attended Bowdoin during 1907-08. For ten years he worked for the United States Post Office in Saco and then was for several years associated with the Maine Public Utilities Commission in Augusta and the Boston investment banking firm of Arthur Perry and Co. before returning to Portland in 1922 to establish the investment securities firm of Hewes and Co. Twenty years later, in 1942, he also started the Hewes Insurance Agency.

A member of the Masons and the Odd Fellows, Mr. Hewes was a past president of the Portland Round Table and a member of the Saco Grange, the Woodfords Club, the Portland Club, and the Portland Country Club. He was also active in Republican party affairs in Cumberland County. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margie Davis Hewes, whom he married on Sept. 6, 1911, in Saco; two sons, Searles A. Hewes of Gorham and Cedric A. Hewes of Dover-Foxcroft; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie H. Van Aernam of Slingerlands, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Vergn Hewes of Saco. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

RAYMOND W. HATHAWAY '12

Raymond White Hathaway, who for many years was associated with Remington Rand Inc., as a salesman, died on Feb. 6, 1968, in Centerville, Mass. Born on Jan. 8, 1889, in Providence, R.I., he prepared for college at Classical High School there and attended Bowdoin from 1908 until 1911. From that time until 1928 he was associated with the Library Bureau, first in Providence and then in Boston. In 1928 he joined Remington Rand's Systems Divisions as a salesman, working in New York City until 1942 and in Pittsburgh until his retirement in 1954. For some years after that he sold securities in the Cape Cod area of Massachusetts for Richard J. Buck and Co. of Hyannis.

A member of the South Yarmouth (Mass.) Methodist Church and its Men's Club, Mr. Hathaway is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Mallette Hathaway, whom he married in New York City on July 3, 1942; two sons, Russell F. Hathaway of Rumson, N.J., and Richard B. Hathaway of Canton, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Anita H. Rich of Rumford, R.I.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

BURLEIGH B. MANSFIELD M'15

Dr. Burleigh Burton Mansfield, who practiced medicine in Ipswich, Mass., for nearly 50 years, died on Feb. 19, 1968, in Rochester, N.H., following a long illness. Born on Oct. 22, 1889, in the Maine town

of Hope, he attended the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kents Hill before entering the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1915. He interned for a year in Salem, Mass., and then practiced for three years in Union, N.H., before moving to Ipswich, where he remained until his retirement in 1962. He was for 20 years chief of staff at Cable Memorial Hospital there, was a Board of Health physician, and was chief of the emergency medical team during World War II.

A member of the Masons, the National Wildlife Federation, and the American Medical Association, Dr. Mansfield did postgraduate work at Harvard University in 1927 and at Columbia University in 1940. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Verda Percival Mansfield of Milton Mills, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Edith M. Merkel of Ludlow, Mass., and Mrs. Hope Jahn of Scituate, Mass.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

DOUGLASS A. HADDOCK '20

Dr. Douglass Arno Haddock, who during his career was a physician in Maine, Michigan, Arizona and California, died on Nov. 11, 1967, in Norwalk, Calif., where he had lived since 1965. Born on Jan. 25, 1898, in Cambridge, Mass., he prepared for college at Calais Academy in Maine and after his junior year at Bowdoin entered the Maine Medical School here. At the end of his first year as a medical student, he received his Bowdoin A.B. degree. After the Medical School was closed in 1921, he studied for a year at George Washington University Medical School and then was graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1923. He practiced medicine in Woodland until 1926, in Detroit, Mich., until 1935, and then in the Village of Orchard Lake, Mich., until 1960, when he moved to Tempe, Ariz., where he was a member of the staff of the Arizona State Hospital. In 1965 he moved to California, where he worked in the medical division of the Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

A member of the Elks and the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. Haddock was married in 1918 to Jennie Moores and in 1938 to Maude R. Elder, who survives him, as do two children by his first marriage, Dr. Douglass A. Haddock Jr. of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Bernice H. Ponchard of Chesterton, Ind.; three sons by his second marriage, James D. Haddock of Albany, Calif., John E. Haddock of Anaheim, Calif., and David E. Haddock of Norwalk, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and two foster sisters, Miss Gladys Larrabee of Orchard Lake, Mich., and Miss Grace E. Haddock of Detroit, Mich. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and Sigma Nu fraternities.

EBEN B. PAGE '22

Eben Blake Page, who for many years was an automobile dealer in Scituate, Mass., died in Boston on Feb. 18, 1968. Born on June 12, 1898, in Winchester, Mass., he prepared for college at Milton (Mass.) Academy and attended Bowdoin in 1919-20. He organized the College's first hockey team and served as its first captain. After several years with his father's textile firm,

the Everlastic Co., he studied for a year at Harvard Business School. In 1927 he opened the first Ford dealership in Scituate, Front Street Sales and Service Co., which he operated until his retirement in 1957. In 1956 he helped lay the cornerstone for the Arena at Bowdoin.

A director of the Scituate Country Club and the Scituate Federal Savings and Loan Association Bank, of which he was first vice president and a founder, Mr. Page was a member of the Masons and a former member of the Scituate Advisory Board. He was also chairman of the building committee for the Central Elementary School in Scituate and a member of the Harbor Methodist Church, the Kiwanis Club, and the American Legion. One of the first fire engineers in Scituate, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Wells Page, whom he married in Scituate on April 4, 1922; two sons, Eben B. Page III of Syracuse, N.Y., and Gordon W. Page '47 of Madison, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Ann P. Freeman of Newtown, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Olive P. Gould of Grand Lake Stream and Mrs. Esther P. Borden of Winchester, Mass.; a brother, John Page of South Harpswell; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandson. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

HOWARD B. PREBLE '25

Howard Burnham Preble, a member of the faculty at The Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., since 1928, died at his home in Wallingford on Jan. 14, 1968. Born on July 10, 1904, in Everett, Mass., he prepared for college at English High School in Boston and following his graduation from Bowdoin worked for the National Credit Co. and several other firms before joining the faculty at The Choate School, where he taught French for the most part but also German and algebra. He studied summers at the University of Nancy in France and at Middlebury College, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1939. From 1934 until 1949 he also coached the varsity hockey team at Choate.

Mr. Preble is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annah Goodwin Preble, whom he married in Milton, Mass., on July 21, 1934; a daughter, Miss Judith Preble, a junior at Radcliffe College; a stepdaughter Mrs. Marvin E. Lee of Palo Alto, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Ernest A. Moore of Whitman, Mass.; and two grandsons. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

EDWARD H. TEVRIZ '26

Edward Herant Tevriz, a vice president of Glore Forgan, Wm. R. Staats Inc., investment bankers in New York City, died on Jan. 16, 1968, after a long illness. Born on March 26, 1902, in Boston, Mass., he prepared for college at the Boston Public Latin School and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* studied for a year at Harvard University and then for two years at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. After being associated with the Atlas Portland Cement Co. in New York for a time, he joined the staff of Standard Statistics, for which he was associate editor of *Standard Railroad Securities*. In 1936 he joined the investment banking firm of Blyth & Co., where he was manager of the Railroad Depart-

ment. In May of 1952 he became associated with Glore, Forgan & Co., which several years ago, through a merger, became Glore Forgan, Wm. R. Staats Inc.

Mr. Tevriz served as president of the Bowdoin Club of New York in 1963-64. In 1963 he gave to the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts two silver salvers and a silver bread basket, all bearing the Bowdoin family coat-of-arms. In 1966 he and Joseph T. Small '24 established the Transportation Library Fund at the College, with the income used to purchase collections of books, pamphlets, maps, and other library materials in the field of transportation. A Chartered Financial Analyst, he was a member of the Bond Club, the University Glee Club of New York City, and the Harvard Club of New York City. He was also one of the Friends of The American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of New York. In the summer of 1965 he and Mrs. Tevriz, the former Eulalia Crum Blair, whom he married on Dec. 28, 1950, in San Francisco, Calif., attended the first Alumni College at Bowdoin. Mrs. Tevriz survives him, as do his mother, Mrs. Mary G. Tevriz of Fresno, Calif.; and two brothers, Robert Tevrizian of New York City and Leo Tevriz of Fresno.

HERBERT F. WHITE '27

Herbert Frye White, who had been in the general insurance business for more than 35 years, died on Feb. 3, 1968, in Brunswick, following a brief illness. Born on March 21, 1904, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at Fessenden School in Massachusetts and at Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and attended Bowdoin from 1923 to 1925 and again from 1926 to 1928. In 1929-30 he was a student at Boston University Law School. For five years he conducted his own insurance agency in Brunswick before moving it to Topsham in 1935.

Mr. White was a past president of the Topsham Public Library Association and was active in the development of the association and the Whitten Memorial Library. He was also instrumental in the organization of the Skating Club of Brunswick, of which he was a charter member and which he had served as treasurer since it was formed. He was the oldest active member of the Brunswick Lions Club, in point of service, and had served it both as president and for 15 years as secretary-treasurer. In 1946-47 he was deputy district governor of Lions International. A registered Maine guide, he was an ardent hunter and fisherman. He was a member of the Topsham Republican Town Committee and had served on the Topsham Town Government Study Committee and the Committee on the Revision of Town Bylaws. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Thayer White, whom he married in Attleboro, Mass., on Dec. 7, 1935; his stepmother, Mrs. Wallace H. White Jr. of Auburn; and a stepsister, Mrs. Nina Lund Stevens of Phoenix, Ariz. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

ARTHUR N. DAVIS '28

Arthur Nathaniel Davis, branch manager-sales for Friden Inc. died on Feb. 10, 1968, in Providence, R.I. Born on Oct. 3, 1905, in Somerville, Mass., he prepared for college at Winthrop (Mass.) High School

and following his graduation from Bowdoin was associated with the New York Telephone Co. in Buffalo as an assistant manager, and in East Aurora, N.Y., as manager. In 1934 he moved back to Winthrop, Mass., as a salesman for Friden Calculating Machine Co. in Boston. In 1949 he became assistant manager in Boston, and in 1956 he moved to Providence as branch manager-sales.

Mr. Davis had for several years been president of the Rhode Island Bowdoin Club. A member of the Turks Head Club, the Masons, and the Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Pottle Davis, whom he married on May 24, 1928, in Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne E. Bernard of Durham, N.H.; a son, T/Sgt. Richard A. Davis of Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla.; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Victor A. Davis of Davenport, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Eric Grubb of Hudson, Ohio. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

JULIAN C. SMYTH '31

Julian Clifford Smyth, who with his wife had operated the High Valley School since 1944, died on Jan. 30, 1968, at High Valley, Clinton Corners, N.Y. Born on Oct. 30, 1907, in New York City, he was the great-grandson of Nathaniel Hawthorne of the Class of 1825. He prepared for college at Mount Vernon (N.Y.) High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* was for ten years in the coffee importing business with W. R. Grace Co. From 1941 until 1948 he taught at the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) Day School, which was connected with the Child Study Department at Vassar College. In 1944 he and his wife started the High Valley School, a small tutoring school for children between 7 and 14 years of age with problems of learning and adjustment. They experimented with many different ways of teaching, including moving the whole school to Puerto Rico for the month of March in recent years, to take advantage of living in a different culture and climate, and of speaking a different language.

Mr. Smyth did graduate work at New York University in 1934-35 and at the Vassar Summer School from 1942 to 1948. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olga de Quintero Smyth, whom he married on Sept. 15, 1934, in New York City; a son, Douglas C. Smyth '61 of Clinton Corners; a brother, Hawthorne L. Smyth '31 of Ossining, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Smyth Hawkins of Armonk, N.Y. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Psi Fraternities.

WOODBURY K. DANA '34

Woodbury Kidder Dana, owner of the Shore Acres Co., operators of Sebasco Lodge and Cottages at Sebasco Estates on the Maine coast, died on Dec. 30, 1967, in Portland, following a long illness. Born on Dec. 7, 1911, in Westbrook, he prepared for college at the Portland Country Day School, attended Bowdoin for two years, and was graduated from the Philadelphia Textile School in 1935. Two years later he was appointed superintendent of Deering-Milliken's Judson Mill in Louviers, S.C., becoming the youngest superintendent of a major cotton mill in the United States.

In 1938-39 he was overseer of Cording for the Pacific Mills plant in Dover, N.H., before joining the Saco-Lowell Shops in Biddeford, manufacturers of textile machinery, where he was in charge of resident sales and market research. In 1959 he left this company, since he did not want to move to its new operation in the South, and purchased the Shore Acres Co., of which he was president and treasurer.

During World War II Mr. Dana was with the War Production Board in Washington, D.C., while on leave of absence from the Saco-Lowell Shops. A member of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, he was a past vice president of the New England Innkeepers' Association. He was also a director of the Maine Hotel Association, was active in Boy Scout work, was a corporator of the Portland Savings Bank, and had been a director of the March of Dimes in Portland. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Payson Dana, whom he married on Oct. 21, 1939, in Portland; his mother, Mrs. Philip Dana of Cape Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy D. Bradford of Dixfield and Miss Wendy Dana of Portland; a son, Woodbury K. Dana III of Portland; a sister, Mrs. Jack W. Jordan of Keene, N.H.; two brothers, Philip Dana Jr. '32 of Cumberland Center and Howard H. Dana '36 of West Barrington, R.I.; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

GEORGE C. MONELL '36

George Christie Monell, an investment banker who had been associated with Francis I. duPont & Co. for nearly 30 years, died at his home in Ogunquit on Jan. 21, 1968. Born on Sept. 16, 1915, in North Stratford, N.H., he prepared for college at Concord (N.H.) High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin studied for a year at George Washington University and then for a year at Northeastern University Law School. He joined Francis I. duPont in 1938 and before moving to Ogunquit in 1958 had lived in Dover, N.H., where he was a member of the school board.

For the past two years Mr. Monell had been president of the Chalet Owners Association of Mittersill, N.H. In 1948-49 he was president of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sandra G. Monell, whom he married on May 24, 1958; four sons, Joel C. Monell of Denver, Colo., Jonathan B. Monell of Weston, Mass., and Carey Monell and Dane Monell, both of Ogunquit; two daughters, Mrs. Jane M. Ferrari of New York City and Miss Martha Monell of Boston, Mass.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Monell of Concord, N.H.; two sisters, Mrs. John L. Coon of Framingham Center, Mass., and Mrs. Donald Rainie of Concord, N.H.; and a brother, Donald F. Monell '38 of Gloucester, Mass. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

JOHN M. WULFING II '42

John Max Wulffing II died at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Jan. 31, 1968, following a long illness. Born on Sept. 20, 1920, in St. Louis, Mo., he prepared for college at St. Louis Country Day School and following his graduation from Bowdoin served in the Army Air Corps from

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October 1942 until February 1946. After his discharge he attended the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston and was manager of a factory there. From 1950 until 1954 he was associated with the Kelek Corp. in Brookline, Mass. He had also been vice president of the St. Louis Gear Co. in Keokuk, Iowa, and president of Hill-Dodge Banking Co. in Warsaw, Ill.

Mr. Wulffing is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Hutchinson Wulffing, whom he married on June 6, 1942, in Newton Centre, Mass.; a son, John M. Wulffing III of Keokuk, Iowa; two daughters, Miss Christine Wulffing and Miss Gretchen Wulffing, both of Boston, Mass.; and two brothers, Peter F. Wulffing '39 of Keokuk and Thomas W. Tavenner of Andover, Mass. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

THOMAS R. HULEATT JR. '45

Dr. Thomas Robert Huleatt Jr., a pediatrician in Hartford, Conn., died on Dec. 21, 1967, at Hartford Hospital. Born on March 30, 1923, in Boston, Mass., he prepared for college at Braintree (Mass.) High School and attended Bowdoin from September 1941 until December 1943, when he reported for Navy duty as a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. He received his Bowdoin B.S. degree in February 1945, after completing a year at Columbia, from which he earned his M.D. in June 1949. He interned at Hartford Hospital and during the Korean conflict served for two years as base pediatrician at Nellis AFB, Nevada, attaining the rank of captain.

Dr. Huleatt was an associate pediatrician at Hartford Hospital and an attending physician at Newington Hospital for Crippled Children. He was a Diplomate of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in West Hartford. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. JuleAnne Weller Huleatt, whom he married in Ashland, Pa., on Aug. 29, 1947; his mother, Mrs. Helen Dowling Huleatt of Braintree, Mass.; four sons, Thomas R. Huleatt III '71, Richard Huleatt, Stephen Huleatt, and James Huleatt, all of West Hartford; a brother, Lt. Hugh Huleatt '55, who is stationed in the Philippines with the Coast Guard; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Salvin of Pittsburgh, Pa. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

HOWARD LINDSAY H'51

Howard Lindsay, the actor and playwright who was co-author of Broadway's longest running show, *Life With Father*, died on Feb. 11, 1968, at his home in New York City after a long illness. Born on March 29, 1889, in Waterford, N.Y., he prepared for college at the Boston Latin School, attended Harvard College for a year, and

studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. For more than 50 years he acted in, wrote, and produced plays. His collaboration with the late Russel Crouse covered 30 years in show business and produced 15 plays, including *Life With Father*, which opened in 1939 and ran for more than 7½ years. His wife, actress Dorothy Stickney, who survives him, also starred in the play.

Mr. Lindsay and Miss Stickney both received honorary master of arts degrees at Bowdoin in June 1951. The citation read by President Kenneth Sills '01 at that time said in part: ". . . playwright, producer, actor, proud of his Maine forebears and of the fact that his best-known play was first produced at Lakewood, then under the management of the late Herbert L. Swett, of the Class of 1901, familiar to thousands of American playgoers, not only for his work and association with *Life With Father* but with *Dulcy, Arsenic and Old Lace, State of the Union* (Pulitzer Prize), and many others, who in the dramatic presentation of Clarence Day's book and with the charming cooperation of his mate has made *Life With Father* and *Life With Mother* American dramatic classics, and who has contributed already so much to keep the American stage clean, decent, and entertaining, and from his new play to be produced this fall it *Remains to Be Seen* how much greater will be that contribution."

LLOYD F. MACDONALD '51

Lloyd Freeland MacDonald, who had been engaged in the insurance business for nearly 20 years, died in Portland on Feb. 3, 1968. Born on Aug. 21, 1926, in that city, he prepared for college at Deering High School and at the Morristown School in New Jersey. During World War II he served in the Navy Air Corps for three years. He attended Bowdoin from June 1947 until February 1950, sang in the Meddiebempsters, and was an outstanding pitcher on the baseball team. Since 1950 he had been associated with the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, working much of the time as a special agent in its Portland office.

A member of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, Mr. MacDonald is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Kent MacDonald, whom he married on Sept. 23, 1950, in Portland; a daughter, Miss Linda F. MacDonald (16); and a son, Kent E. MacDonald (12). His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

DAVID J. RINES '55

David Joseph Rines died on Feb. 20, 1968, in Freedom, N.H. Born on June 21, 1933, in Ossipee, N.H., he prepared for college

at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N.H., and attended Bowdoin during 1951-52, before transferring to the University of New Hampshire. He entered the Army in May 1955 and served with the Signal Corps in West Germany for about 18 months. His main term of employment since then was with Scott-Williams Inc. of Laconia, N.H.

Mr. Rines is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gloria Rines; a daughter, Lois Rines; a son, Wayne Rines; his mother, Mrs. Ruth S. Rines of Freedom; and a brother, Elbridge G. Rines '53 of Rochester, N.H. His fraternity was Phi Delta Psi.

GERALD T. SKIDGEL '59

Gerald Thomas Skidgel, a lieutenant in the Navy, was one of four airmen killed when a Naval Air Test Center CH-53A helicopter, of which he was co-pilot, crashed into a television tower guy wire in Galesburg, N.D., on Feb. 14, 1968. Born on Dec. 30, 1937, in Newport, he prepared for Bowdoin at Thornton Academy in Saco. He entered Bowdoin in September 1955 as the recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship. Following his freshman year he entered the United States Naval Academy, from which he received a bachelor of science degree in June 1960, when he was commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

During his career as a Naval aviator, Lt. Skidgel twice took part in astronaut pickups while operating from the USS *Kearsarge*. After being stationed at Pensacola, Fla., and San Diego, Calif., he had a tour of duty in the Vietnam area with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Six. He was selected to attend the Naval Test Pilot School and reported to the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., in May 1965. He was graduated with distinction as a member of Class 42 in February 1966 and was assigned to the Rotary Wing Branch of the Flight Test Division as a shipboard trials of the RH-3A helicopter project test pilot. He conducted the Navy and the Navy Board of Inspection and Survey acceptance trials of the UH-46D helicopter. He also participated in the Navy's preliminary evaluations of the CH-53A Sea Stallion. In November 1966 he returned to the Test Pilot School as a helicopter and fixed wing aircraft flight instructor. He was the author of the Rotary Wing Performance Testing Manual for the Navy and at the time of his death was engaged in a research project investigating blade stall and Mach number effects on the helicopter rotary wing.

Lt. Skidgel is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Staples Skidgel, whom he married in Saco on June 18, 1960; three children, Stephen P. Skidgel (6), Michael F. Skidgel (5), and Mary K. Skidgel (1); his father, Thomas C. Skidgel of Westbrook; and a brother, Robert C. Skidgel of Saco. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

SUMMER

1968

163rd Commencement / More Black Students / Dissent on the Campus / Special Report on Student Life





If
you couldn't
make Commencement,
try Homecoming.
October 19.

Your best friends will!

On tap: soccer *vs.* Williams (10:30 a.m.), lobster stew lunch (11:30 a.m.), cross-country *vs.* Williams (12:30 p.m.), football *vs.* Williams (1:30 p.m.), Alumni Day Reception (after the game), Alumni House fellowship (4 p.m.).

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

VOLUME 42 SUMMER 1968 NUMBER 4

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Cover: What finer symbol of commencement than a three-generation Bowdoin family? Flanking Richard P. Berry Jr. '68 are his father, Richard Sr. '45, and grandfather, Harrison M. '11. —Photo by Tom Jones.

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ON COMMUNITY

"If our world of the colleges and universities is to recover its health, it must recover its sense of community, its sense of the possession of common purposes and values."

In a departure from tradition, Senior's Last Chapel and Baccalaureate were combined last spring into a single observance, to which only seniors, faculty members, and administrators were invited. Seldom in recent years has the feeling of community been so strong on the campus as it was that evening in May. The service was conducted in the Chapel following dinner in the Senior Center. Printed here is the Acting President's address.

I was talking the other day with a man whose judgment I value highly and who seems to me to be a perceptive and intelligent observer of the times in which we live. "I am worried," he said, "because not since 1860 has the country seemed to me to be so imminently in danger of splitting apart." As we discussed it, he stressed that the deep differences of opinion which split the body politic seemed to be passing beyond the possibility of reconciliation and accommodation. Debate seems at times to be yielding to assertion and accusation. It is affecting our schools and colleges, our communities, every segment of American life. It behooves us as members of an intellectual community to consider it.

Tonight I am speaking on behalf of the College to what is at just this moment its most important element. The College is a community of diverse elements, the students, the faculty, the alumni, the Governing Boards, and the general public which acts through the State. Each is necessary for the existence of the College. We are here

because the inhabitants of the District of Maine thought it important that their sons should be educated, to use the somewhat quaint style of the Charter, in "Virtue and Piety," and in the knowledge of "the Languages and of the Useful and Liberal Arts and Sciences." In response to that feeling, the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts responded by giving us our Charter, by endowing us with several townships of wild lands, and by recognizing the nature of our enterprise by starting us on our tax-exempt status which is still one of our most important assets. We are in the tradition of what are called "the private colleges," but we could not continue to function except with the support of the general public which recognizes our purpose and supports it. We are still tax-exempt, and though there are no longer wild lands to give us, there are NSF grants, Higher Education Facilities Acts, and government-financed scholarships and loan funds.

Bowdoin is about to observe its 163rd commencement. It is the Governing Boards which have the responsibility for the continuing institution. They govern the College, and what is more, to an amazing extent, they support it. Their crucial duty is to see that the College has the resources necessary for its continued functioning. They are also the custodians of the College's purpose. It was placed in their charge by the founders. They have that purpose in trust and it is their responsibility to see that it is redefined and adapted to the changing circumstances of the succeeding generations. And finally, there are those who

teach and those who learn. It is for this that the whole enterprise exists. The College achieves its purposes through those who teach. It must be an able faculty, and it must have the capacity to grow and develop as it works. It must be a faculty which can keep abreast of developments in its own field. It must have the capacity to contribute itself to the growth and development of the fields in which it works. Most importantly of all, however, it must be a faculty that can teach, for it is that for which the College was established and has been maintained all these years. Finally, there are the students, the most important but not therefore necessarily the controlling element. The College exists for the students, but in a particular sense. It exists for them for the purposes defined in the Charter as developed and interpreted over the years. It has existed for you for the past four years. It is by virtue of that fact that you are at just this moment its most important element.

Today the enterprise is threatened, as it seems to me it has not been threatened since the tragic divisions of the years of the Civil War. The current crisis in higher education in colleges and universities is part of the crisis of our nation, of our society, and of the world in which we live. Here and now, however, we are concerned with the crisis as it affects the colleges; we are concerned with how to keep bridges across the fissures that are developing in our colleges and universities.

Lord Balfour, the distinguished English politician and statesman who was one-time prime minister of the United Kingdom was once asked, "What is it that is the secret of the success of British democracy?" He replied, "It is that we are so fundamentally one that we can safely afford to bicker." Like a political democracy, an intellectual institution such as a college or university is a community. Like a political democracy, it needs to thrash out its differences by public debate. Like a political democracy, the effectiveness and freedom with which it can do that depends on having assumptions on which there is general agreement. If our world of the colleges and universities is to recover its health, it must recover its sense of community, its sense of the possession of common purposes and values.

The academic community is not a healthy community if it allows itself to become divided by function rather than united by purpose. The division fancied to exist between faculty and administration, the antagonism of interest often alleged to separate the classroom and the laboratory from the playing field and the gymnasium, the clash which many see between Governing Boards on the one hand and faculties on the other, the differences of opinion often attributed to the students of yesterday, the alumni, and the students of today, the undergraduates—all of these, when they are real, contribute to the fragmenting of the broad common base of agreed interest and purposes on which meaningful debate can be conducted.

The academic community, if it is to be a useful community in the society in which it operates, must itself reflect the community of which it is a part. In a democracy, it must be democratic. The key to the door of academic opportunity cannot be cut from aristocratic, or economic, or religious, or political, or racial considerations. The program of student aid, with its scholarships, loan funds, and job opportunities, is all directed toward eliminating economic barriers to academic opportunity. The Bylaws of the College provide: "No test with respect to race, color, or creed shall be imposed in the choice of Trustees, Overseers, officers, members of the Faculty, any other employees, or in the admission of students."

The Disadvantaged

The current scene focuses attention on the disadvantaged, especially where the reasons for the disadvantage are racial. Bowdoin's record in this respect in the past has not been bad. It is the College of John Brown Russwurm, one of the first two Negroes to graduate from an American college, and of Oliver Otis Howard, who was the first great champion of higher education for Negroes on the American scene. The undergraduates themselves pioneered in this field with Project 65 which has been continued with both student and College support. The United States Office for Civil Rights lists us as having twenty-three Negroes and five other nonwhites. So far, so good, no doubt, but it is not far enough. We need to do more if we are to do our fair share in meeting the national problem. We need to make the effort for our own sake. It is a national problem. We cannot afford to stand aside from it.

Finally, it is necessary, if we are to be a true community, that all who are within the community should be of the community. All members of the community should take their part in it. What the College has to offer to any student should be open to all students.

An academic community, by its nature a community composed of intelligent and articulate individuals, should be the community par excellence where issues are discussed and debated and where conclusions are arrived at after general consideration. This involves tolerance and humility, and respect for another's opinion, even though one may feel that often it is wrong, mistaken, or illogical. It is deserving of its chance to convince and if it is wrong, or mistaken, or illogical, then if there is perfectly free discussion and debate, it should be revealed for what it is. The absolute conviction of the truth, or justice, or righteousness of one's own position, can possibly go along with tolerance and humility, but it seldom does. As Mr. Justice Holmes has said: "If you have no doubt of your premises or your power, and want a certain result with all your heart, you naturally express your

ON COMMUNITY

wishes in law, and sweep away all opposition. . . . But when men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe even more than they believe the very foundations of their own conduct, that the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas—that the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes can be carried out. That, at any rate, is the theory of our Constitution. It is an experiment, as all life is an experiment."

However, there are seldom absolutes, and for most of the problems that you face, there are few final solutions. I am here reminded of another of Lord Balfour's statements. I know most of you have heard me quote it before, but it seems to me to be so wise, it is worth repeating many times: "Politics is the art of finding the compromises that postpone the crises that arise from insoluble problems." That, it seems to me, defines not only the object of politics but our object. The immediate problems of our day, the great human problems, have no final answers, and each generation advances or falls back in its attempt to take hold of them and manage them. Let us be sure that ours advances them.

Recently I had the privilege of attending the inauguration of Robert W. Morse as president of Case Western Reserve. He is a long-time friend, a Bowdoin graduate in the Class of 1943. That is why I was there, to represent his alma mater. As we entered Severance Hall for the ceremonies, we passed between rows of students silently and reprovingly holding aloft placards. The placards asserted absolutes—good absolutes, on the whole, but still final and uncompromising. They dealt with problems which even the most ardent student must have

known can be solved only by compromise and accommodation. But argument by placard admits of no such give and take. President Morse introduced an aside in his address in which he regretted that the protesters felt no more fruitful method of communication was possible.

For the individual student, membership in the community and communication with its members will elude him unless the purposes and procedures of the College have relevance for him. What he is doing in the classroom or the laboratory or the library must seem to him worth doing. If it doesn't, then he is in the community but not of it. If it doesn't seem worth doing, then he has no basis for communication with the other students. They aren't his fellow students. He has no real fellowship with them. Alienation is a term that is much used today. As well as any other, it identifies the student who has lost or never had the sense of relevance.

To you, the members of the Class of 1968, I can say no more than to express the hope that you have here found a community whose base of common purpose has given you a firm foundation on which to prepare yourself in the give and take of academic life, both in and outside the classroom, for what lies ahead, and that you will contribute to the larger community to which you go, as you have to this one. Bowdoin's first President, addressing Bowdoin's first class, said "It ought always to be remembered . . . that literary institutions are founded and endowed for the common good, and not for the private advantage of those who resort to them. It is not that they may be able to pass through life in any easy or reputable manner, but that their mental power may be cultivated and improved for the benefit of society."

I can wish no more than that Bowdoin has done that for you.

GETTING WITH IT

More black students, fuller curriculum are among the goals.

In May members of Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization sat down with Acting President Daggett and Bowdoin's three deans to discuss how Bowdoin might do more to educate American black students, especially those who are disadvantaged.

Two steps were taken as a result of the discussions: (1) The College will seek to increase its enrollment of American blacks to 85 by 1970, and (2) the Acting President created a faculty-student Committee on Bowdoin's Responsibilities to the Disadvantaged.

Both proposals were initiated by the students and were the outgrowth of BUCRO's four years of experience recruiting black students and of the insights gained during the conference in February (Spring ALUMNUS). As such, they hardly came as a surprise to an administration that has maintained close communication with civil rights activists.

Named to the committee were six members of the faculty and four students: Paul V. Hazelton '42, chairman of the Education Department; Burton W. Taylor, chairman of the Sociology Department; Daniel Levine, associate professor of history; Edward B. Minister, assistant professor of sociology; Paul L. Nyhus, assistant professor of history; James A. Storer, dean of the faculty (ex officio); Robert E. Ives '69; Virgil H. Logan Jr. '69; W. Stewart Blackburn '71; and Robert C. Johnson Jr. '71. All the students are members of BUCRO. In naming the committee, the Acting President said: "The College community has been sensitive to the poignant problems of our times," including "the plight of the disadvantaged.

"The seemingly easy answer is to take more students from the disadvantaged sectors. We have thought that we were trying to do that. In some ways we have been a pioneer.

"A current survey of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights credits us with 23 Negroes and five other non-whites. To enroll even that number has not been easy. It is the product of considerable effort and planning

on the part of the College and the students.

"It requires heavy scholarship subsidy if the disadvantaged are to be able to come. It requires tutorial assistance, special dispensations extending to lightened course loads and allowance for initial failure, and, throughout, a sympathetic and understanding environment if these students are to be able to stay."

The student civil rights leadership, the Acting President said, "is interested in a commitment to a larger number of Negro students, in the presence on the faculty of Negro teachers and administrators, and the inclusion in the curriculum of courses that will put in proper perspective the Negro's contribution to history, music, art, and literature."

Mr. Daggett thought these proposals "not unreasonable" and said they will be among the subjects to be considered by the committee.

Although Bowdoin is the College of John Brown Russwurm, Class of 1826 and one of the first two blacks to graduate from an American college (the other graduated from Amherst a few days earlier), and of Oliver Otis Howard, Class of 1850 and one of the founders of Howard University, the precedent for Bowdoin's latest venture rests more on the fact that throughout its history it has educated disadvantaged white students from the backwoods and seacoast of Maine. Some of what it has learned in educating the son of a French-Canadian lumberjack or a

Yankee lobsterman ought to be applicable to the present challenge.

The financial cost of achieving the goal of 85 black students is still being studied, but what is known offers little comfort to keepers of the budget. According to Student Aid Director Walter H. Moulton '58, the average scholarship and loan award to a black student amounts to \$2,800 vs. \$1,950 for his white counterpart. Assuming that about the same portion of blacks will need aid in 1970 as now (about 80 percent), the scholarship and loan commitment to these students will amount to some \$200,000, or about \$50,000 more than an equal number of white scholarship students would require. "What we don't know yet," says Moulton, "are the added costs. Special summer programs, tutoring, etc. could amount to an additional \$200,000 or so."

One encouraging sign is that Bowdoin received more gifts for scholarships—more than \$800,000—during 1967-68 than during any year in the past ten.

The commitment is also in keeping with the College's earlier announced goal of an additional \$3,000,000 for scholarships by 1972.

Clearly, the task of achieving the goals agreed upon by BUCRO and the College will tax Bowdoin's human and financial resources to a considerable degree, but as Mr. Daggett has pointed out, "we cannot and would not escape the world in which we live."

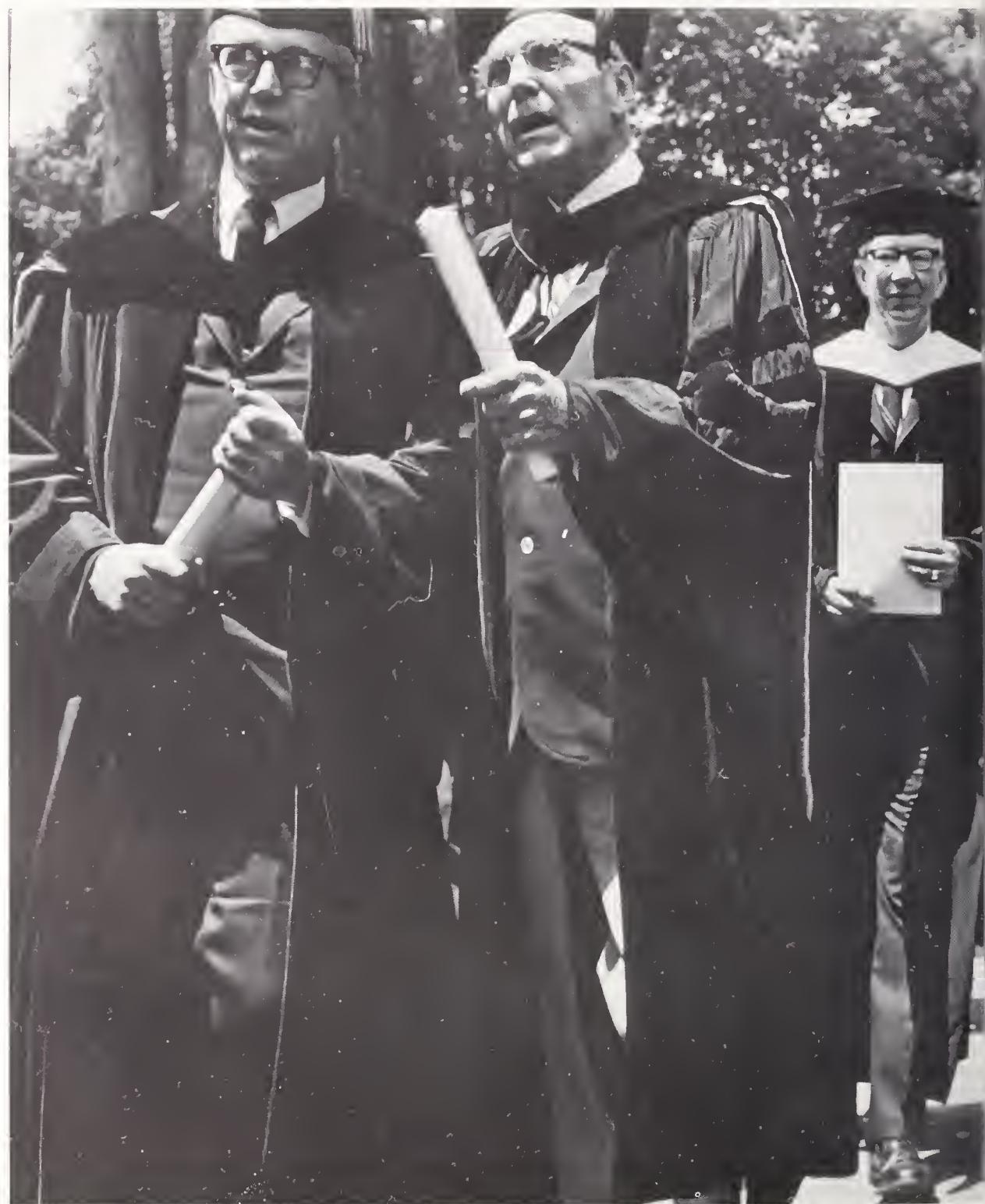
THE NUMBERS GAME

Institution	Enrollment	Negro	Other	Endowment
Amherst	1,151	34	5	\$ 99,000,000
Bates	952	6	7	12,000,000
Bowdoin	891	23	5	32,000,000
Colby	1,507	16	14	17,000,000
Hamilton	802	16	5	20,000,000
Haverford	542	18	14	22,000,000
Maine	7,930	2	29	State Sup.
Oberlin	2,317	126	36	79,000,000
Union (N.Y.)	1,466	13	1	28,000,000
Wesleyan	1,300	75	20	160,000,000
Williams	1,195	32	21	58,000,000

Source: U.S. Office for Civil Rights, except for endowment figures, which are approximate market values.



It was D



The last minute rush and the return of old-guard alumni are part of every Bowdoin commencement, but each has distinctive qualities too.

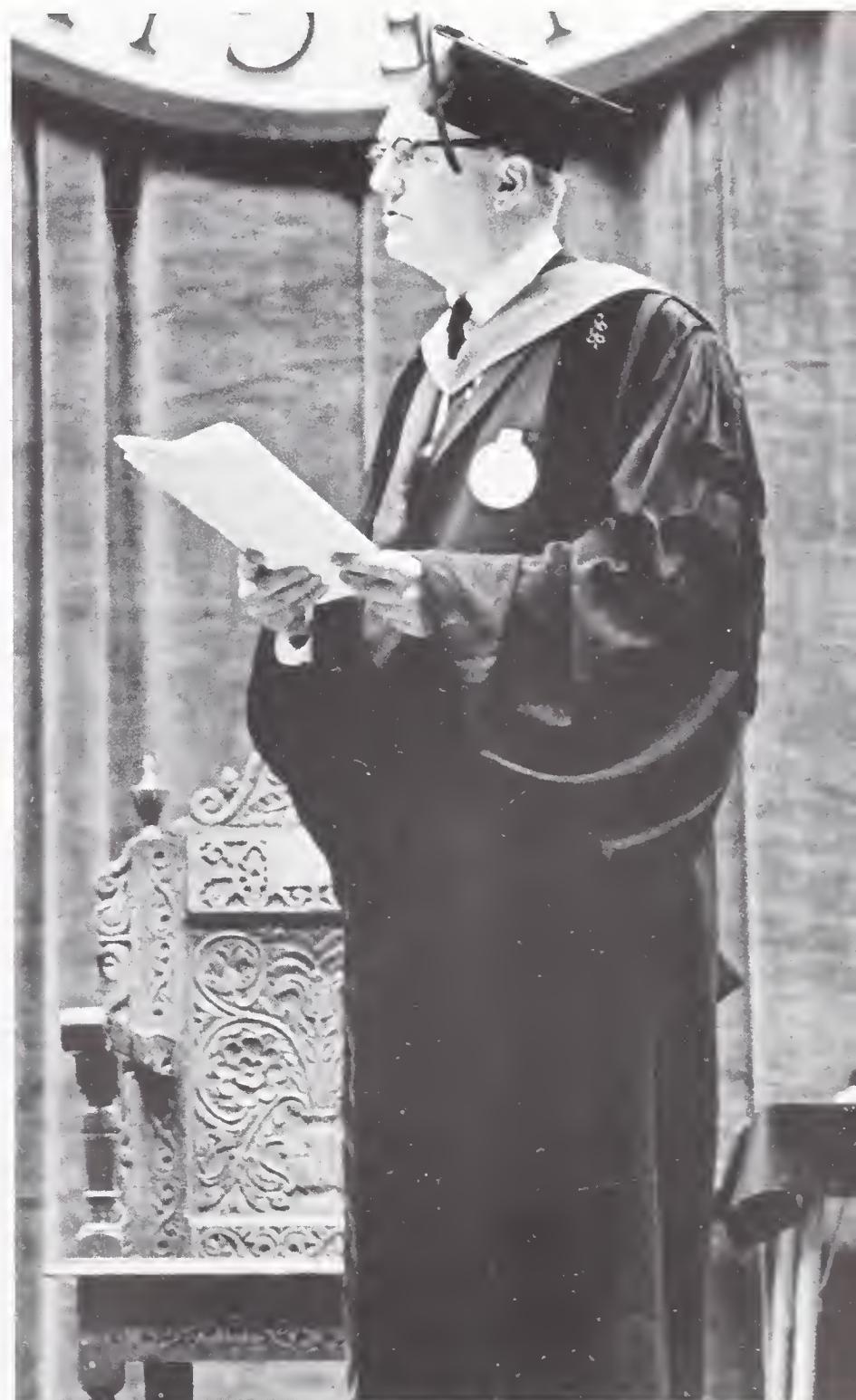
This year will be remembered as the one when Bowdoin paid honor to former President Coles (pictured right with Trustee William D. Ireland '16 and Overseer Austin H. MacCormick '15, who will receive the Bowdoin Prize this fall) and as the one to which Acting President Daggett (far right) lent his own distinctive style.

PHOTOS BY THOMAS M. BROWN '67 AND PAUL DOWNING

BOWDOIN CELEBRATES ITS 163RD

SOMEONE SOMEWHERE likes us. Rain fell in Brunswick on 24 days in June but neither alumni day nor commencement, June 14 and 15, was interrupted. Led by the Class of 1943, which had 67 members back, more than 700 alumni defied the odds on the weather and returned to alma mater to attend their class reunions and to witness the commencement exercises. A record crowd, estimated at 1800, saw the College confer 207 bachelor of arts degrees, nine honorary doctorates, and seven master of arts degrees.

Daggett's first as acting president and Dr. Coles's first as an honorary alumnus





In the rush of reunion

Commencement and reunion are hectic times for the head of a college and his wife. The many alumni who offered best wishes and continued support at the Friday reception lifted the spirits of Acting President and Mrs. Daggett.



many alumni took time out to greet the Acting President and his wife

ALUMNI DAY is always a full one of appointments, awards, meetings, and much good fellowship, but many alumni took time out from their busy schedules to stop by the Moulton Union for the President's Reception. There they wished continued success to Athern and KT Daggett in their roles as acting president and first lady. Judging by the warmth with which they received the steady stream of visitors, these sentiments were just what the Daggetts needed.

Earlier in the day the Alumni Council elected Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite Jr. '41 its president for 1968-69 and Lawrence Dana '35 its vice president. Treasurer Glenn R. McIntire '25 was reelected, as was Secretary Glenn K. Richards '60. The four new members at large, elected by alumni ballot, are

Paul P. Brountas '54, Campbell Cary '46, Albert E. Gibbons Jr. '58, and Lewis V. Vafiades '42.

At the alumni day lunch former President Coles received the thanks of the Council for his many contributions to the College. Council President Roscoe C. Ingalls '43 read a resolution which said in part: "It is difficult, at best, to enumerate the many significant contributions that you have made to Bowdoin. . . . It is, however, with pride that we observe the College today—a thriving, progressive institution whose modern buildings, challenging curriculum, and outstanding faculty reflect your foresight and wisdom."

That evening, following class reunion dinners, many alumni attended the commencement play, William Wycherley's *The Country Wife*, in Pickard Theater.



1.



2.



4.



3.

Two Alumni Service Awards

Donovan D. Lancaster '27 (1) and Philip S. Wilder '23 (2) shared the Alumni Service Award, presented to them on behalf of the Alumni Association by outgoing President Roscoe C. Ingalls Jr. '43, Bowdoin's newest overseer. Douglas W. Brown (3) got congratulations from Acting President Daggett and former President Coles for winning the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup, given to a senior who has displayed "outstanding qualities of leadership and character." Generous class gifts were announced by 1918 Class Agent Lloyd O. Coulter (4) and 1943 Class Agent William K. Simonton (5).



nd generous class gifts were announced at the commencement lunch

As usual there was lots of good news at the commencement lunch. Among the best was an announcement by Alumni Fund Chairman Lewis V. Vafiades '42 that the Fund stood at \$405,000, exceeding the previous commencement time record of \$332,000 announced a year ago.* Helping to boost the Fund to this record level were the 1943 Class Gift of \$40,000 and the 1918 Gift of \$76,000.

Another announcement which was well received was that Overseer Austin H. MacCormick '15 would be presented the Bowdoin Prize, the most distinctive nonacademic honor conferred by the College, at a special convocation on October 17. Picked by a panel consisting of the presidents of Har-

vard and Yale and the chief justice of the Maine Supreme Court, MacCormick will be honored for his work as executive director of the Osborne Association Inc., whose major aims are to improve correctional institutions and to help released prisoners make new starts in life.

Roscoe C. Ingalls '43 was introduced as Bowdoin's newest overseer. He was elected to the board in accordance with the wishes of alumni as expressed by ballot last spring. The retiring president of the Alumni Council, Ingalls lives in Bronxville, N.Y., and is a partner in an investment brokerage firm. On the day he was elected Dr. Allan Woodcock '12 retired as an active member of the Board of Overseers and was elected to emeritus standing. He had been an active overseer since 1942.

* By June 30, 52 percent of Bowdoin's alumni contributed \$448,000 and broke the 1966-67 record of \$356,613.

BOWDOIN'S BUSY WOMEN

Highlighting commencement activities of the Society of Bowdoin Women was the dedication of a painting by Jeana Dale Bearce in honor of Bowdoin's former First Lady, Mrs. James S. Coles. The painting hangs in Gibson Hall, commencement headquarters of the Society. At a standing-room-only ceremony there Friday morning Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, wife of the Acting President, read a resolution praising Mrs. Coles and said the painting would be "a permanent symbol, to remain at Bowdoin, of your contribution and our pride in it."



Upper left: New officers of the Society are (left-right) President Mrs. Vincent B. Welch, Nominating Committee Chairman Mrs. Daniel T. Drummond Jr., Vice President Mrs. Charles W. Allen, Secretary Mrs. Richard A. Morrell, Honorary President Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, and Treasurer Mrs. E. Leroy Knight. Also elected, but not in the photo, were Mrs. Frank A. Farrington, Friday luncheon chairman; Mrs. Henry B. Phillips, Saturday luncheon chairman; and Mrs. Lendall B. Knight, assistant treasurer. Above: Mrs. Daggett and Mrs. Coles admire painting by Jeana Dale Bearce which was hung in Mrs. Coles's honor in Gibson Hall. Left: The Friday and Saturday luncheons were their usual happy successes. As in the past mothers and wives of graduating seniors were guests of the Society at the Saturday lunch in Sargent Gymnasium.

PHOTOS BY PAUL DOWNING



COLES, LL.D.



DINGLEY, L.H.D.



FOSTER, LL.D.



GARDNER, LL.D.



GOULD '31, LITT.D.



SULLIVAN, LL.D.



PICKARD '22, LL.D.



YOURCENAR, LITT.D.



GREENE, L.H.D.

NEWEST HONORARY ALUMNI

Bowdoin conferred honorary degrees on one woman and eight men (one in absentia) at its 163rd commencement exercises.

Herewith are excerpts from the ascriptions read by Acting President Athern P. Daggett '25:

JAMES STACY COLES: "As president of Bowdoin for 15 years, he recognized that a college achieves its purposes through those who teach and he insisted on a highly qualified faculty. . . . He was the greatest builder in Bowdoin's history. . . . He supported fully Bowdoin's traditional dedication to the common good, not only by encouraging others but by playing an active role in public affairs. . . . *Pro causa honoris et pro merito*, doctor of laws."

FRED RAYMOND DINGLEY, principal of Lee Academy: ". . . a son of Maine who has dedicated a full lifetime of educating the sons and daughters of Maine. . . ." Doctor of humane letters.

WILLIAM CHAPMAN FOSTER, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency: "A living refutation of the dichotomy so often attributed to government and business, you have proved that character and ability are equally at home in both." Doctor of laws.

JOHN WILLIAM GARDNER, chairman of the Urban Coalition and former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare: "For your service both in and to education in America, and for your demonstration both that public and private sources have their own contributions to make, and that talent is equally at home in each. . . ." Doctor of laws. (Conferred in absentia following a sudden illness which prevented him from attending the exercises.)

JOHN THOMAS GOULD '31, author (*The Fastest Hound Dog in the State of Maine*), onetime editor and publisher (*Lisbon Enterprise*), and columnist (*Christian Science Monitor*, *Baltimore Evening Sun*): "For your mastery of Down East understatement, for your skill with the unexpected word, for your ability to project the voice and spirit of your State. . . ." Doctor of literature.

THEODORE MEYER GREENE, visiting professor of philosophy and resident of the Senior Center: "In these troubled and uncertain times he has been spendthrift of his own time and energy in counseling and even more in listening. . . . The Senior Class has asked to share its numerals with you." Doctor of humane letters.

JOHN COLEMAN PICKARD '22:

"Son, grandson, and great-grandson of members of the Governing Boards of the College, he himself has served since 1952. . . . A generous benefactor of the College, he has given freely of his time, judgment, and imagination, as well as of his resources." Doctor of laws.

LEON HOWARD SULLIVAN, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and civil rights leader: ". . . his most notable achievement has been the spectacularly successful Opportunities Industrialization Center Program which has provided vocational training for over 5,000 persons since 1964, and has set a pattern for a national network of Negro job training and self-help projects." Doctor of laws.

MARGUERITE YOURCENAR, author (*Memoirs of Hadrian*): "For your skill in combining the creative imagination of the artist with the meticulous attention to detail of the scholar and the insistence on essential truth of the philosopher . . . Bowdoin is proud to include you in the small but select company of daughters.* . . ." Doctor of literature.

*She is the 27th woman to receive an honorary degree from Bowdoin. The first was Sarah Orne Jewett who received a Litt.D. in 1901.

American Infirmitiy in Foreign Affairs

Students telling it like it is has become the fashion across the country, but they've been doing that at Bowdoin since its first commencement in 1806. Taken together, the commencement parts—as the four ten-minute talks by members of the graduating class are called—provide a guide to the concerns of the young men about to begin their worldly careers.

Peter F. Hayes's talk, which won for him the Goodwin Speaking Prize for the best commencement part and is published here, is in the long-standing commencement tradition of speaking out forthrightly yet responsibly, provocatively yet not offensively. Given the limitations of time and place, it is as succinct and accurate a statement of how the Bowdoin College Class of 1968 views this nation's role in world affairs as one could find.

Student Council president, Phi Beta Kappa graduate, and winner of a Keasbey Memorial Foundation Scholarship which he hopes to use at Oxford, Hayes plans to become a Foreign Service officer.

Examinations, both descriptive and analytic, of United States policy in the world have so beset the American people of late that it is difficult to say much that does not give one a strong sense of *déjà vu*. Moreover, discussion on the subject has become so polemical that detached, rational comment is rare. I shall try to be provocative, lest one be bored, and reasonable, lest I be irrele-

vant. But I lay no claims to detachment in my admittedly more synthetic than novel remarks, for I seek to articulate the unspoken but, I think, surging anguish of that portion of my generation who discern only hollowness in “tuning-in, turning-on, and dropping-out” and egocentrism in the repudiation of what is meaninglessly termed “the Establishment” by its well-heeled children; and of those of us who are alternately incredulous, grieved, and exasperated by the pronouncements, policies, and personnel of a government which prizes consensus over creativity; in short, of those of us at whom the suspicion gnaws more tenaciously every day that world events are surpassing the capacity of a myopic American citizenry and of the government it merits to comprehend and control them.

Nowhere on earth are the circumstances within which the United States must frame its policies more volatile than in the seething countries of the Afro-Asian world. Nowhere has our nation's inability to measure up to the responsibilities of power and wealth been more pronounced, and nowhere has our defense of our national interest been more inept. In no other section of the world has the disparity between our obsolescent view of the world and the real dynamics of contemporary international politics yawned so wide. And nowhere is the exhibit of bankruptcy of our policies so unmistakable and so damning as that provided by the conflict in Vietnam.

American infirmity in foreign affairs is a tragedy of which we are all part and to which we are all party.

The not-yet nations of Afro-Asia are, of course, exceedingly disparate, but one cohesive element marks them with fearsome and insistent catholicity: all are underdeveloped. Underdevelopment is a multifaceted condition, but in part or in sum, it is staggering in its dimensions for the 1.5 billion people besieged by it. Two of its various manifestations are per capita annual incomes so low that it would require the yearly receipts of 150 East African peasants to support one student at Bowdoin, and typical annual government revenues which do not amount to the endowment of this college. Underdevelopment is the human reality of poverty, disease, ignorance; of mendicancy, raggedness, filth; of squalor, promiscuity, malnutrition; of suffering, drudgery, humiliation, and premature death.

I do not propose to bludgeon you with references to the number of infants who annually succumb to preventable disease or to the myriads who expire of starvation as I write. Americans have grown emotionally immune, though no less lethargic, through repeated inoculation with such figures. In any case, we are a nation that is having trouble convincing itself that all of its citizens are entitled to a decent home, school, and job—let alone that all human beings ought to have such things. The perpetuation of underdevelopment, indeed its relative accentuation during the last ten years, however, is in part a reflection of our failure to deal with the world as it is, a failure that grows politically more dangerous and annually more inhumane. Underdevelopment colors, and ultimately defines, the policies of all the nations of Afro-Asia. It, not the communist menace, is the single overriding impediment to world security. But it does not shape our international policies.

At the core of our failure in modern international politics is the psychological set—that is, the predilections, prejudices, and preferences—through which we Americans admittedly or unwittingly filter our views of the world. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. recently pointed out that our infirmity stems not from the malevolence of men but from the obsolescence of ideas, that “the rapidity with which reality outstrips our perception of reality is an underlying source of our troubles with foreign policy.”

Whether on the New Left or on the neo-imperialistic right, Americans have an outmoded perspective on world events that is characterized by two often inextricable elements: moralism and ideology. The preeminence of these conditioning factors in American foreign policy has made this nation insufferable and irrelevant to most of the countries of the world. We are irrelevant because our vision of a world surgically divided between freedom-lovers and communism-lovers is a fantasy. We are insufferable because our actions prove that we have divested ourselves of neither the role of international defender of

Christianity and Capitalism which John Foster Dulles assigned to us nor of the “white man’s burden” that William McKinley prayerfully hoisted onto our shoulders. Collectively, we have transposed and elevated democracy entwined with free enterprise to the level of a moral good valid for all peoples. We have sought to lead the world beneath a banner bearing nothing more inspiring than the clenched fist of anticommunism and been bitterly disappointed when most of its people have accused us of tilting windmills. While one-half of the people of the world have been caught up in the contest against poverty, ignorance, and disease, our nation has been blind to their struggle, preoccupied—first in Berlin, then in Cuba, now in Vietnam—with our duel against Marxism-Leninism.

A second but closely related component of our outdated view of the world is an incipient arrogance. We are a people armed with an only recently shaken faith, rooted in John Calvin and popularized by Horatio Alger, in the ethical quality of our competitive way of life, and we are fortified by a historical experience of nearly unbroken material progress. Consequently, most Americans tend to distrust the poorer nations of the world that have turned to socialism as the expedient means of economic development. Moreover, Americans are quick to recall the relatively rapid development of their continent, forgetting the advantages of temperate climate, enormous national resources, vast expanse, and a skilled and cheap immigrant labor force, and we are equally swift to assume inferiority on the part of peoples who have not moved so fast. The upshot of these attitudes is a conviction that it follows from our deserved status as the most advanced nation that we have a responsibility to find an American solution to each of the world’s problems, to establish a *Pax Americana*. Unfortunately, that solution has often placed a premium on stability at the price of progress.

Emphasis on a moral ideology and confidence in its rectitude have frequently tinged our government’s public statements with a holier-than-thou quality. The United States has a tendency to go about its international business naïvely proclaiming that its are the noble, selfless intentions in a world where noble intentions are easy to corrupt. Hence the credibility gap, hence the frequent charges of American hypocrisy, and thus we ignore the wisdom of Pascal’s precaution that “He who acts the angel, ends the brute.”

A final aspect of the American perception of foreign relations is also a product of the psychological currents I have mentioned: It is the crisis-orientation of our foreign affairs. Our crisis mentality prevents our government and people from distinguishing between the transient and the vital and between the appropriate and the counter-productive actions on our part. Senator George McGovern illustrated how this attribute has had policy implications when he remarked: “The crisis addict . . .

AMERICAN INFIRMITY IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

lacks the perspective to realize that the steady, peaceful development of Asia, Africa, and Latin America is of far greater significance to American security than the political color of future regimes in Vietnam or in the Dominican Republic." The pattern of our foreign affairs is too often one of drift, crisis, and drift again. The result of this pattern is a tendency to compensate through the use of military force for our earlier niggardliness in applying our economic and political resources to world problems. Our attempt to prop up a client regime in Vietnam is but another instance of our hastiness to forget that we would do better to make our point in the world by example than by force of arms.

All these aspects of the psychological set within which Americans contemplate the world are reflected in the resources that this country has applied to its foreign relations. Because the psychological residues that we have carried with us have barred our understanding of our international affairs, the American government's allocation of funds and personnel to its foreign responsibilities has been insufficient and ill-conceived. Consider the minuscule annual operating budgets of the Department of State, the consequent understaffing and overwork of that Department, the inadequate and declining proportion of our gross national product which goes toward foreign aid, and the 20 percent reduction since 1963 in the number of foreign aid personnel stationed around the world by our government. Given this record, we should not be surprised that observers have credited American foreign policy with a propensity for locking the barn door after the horse has escaped. After all, in 1969 this nation will spend 14 percent of its federal budget on Vietnam-related expenditures, but only 3 percent on all its international activities, including foreign aid.

The pattern I have sought to lay bare is this: Americans do not enjoy thinking about the hungry and the ill-housed of the earth, so we ignore them until an event occurs which we imagine to threaten our security or our

ideals as we apply them to other nations. Then we rouse ourselves from our hedonism and our introspection, drape ourselves in the righteous wrath of freedom aroused, and piously go forth to defend freedom, attacking the symptoms, not the causes, of our national peril.

The implication should be clear. It is that most of the men in this graduating class will during the next few months be summoned to fight an avoidable war or, in any case, one that could only have been won by other means years ago had we had the courage. Were that fact not so deadly, it would be purely academic. But the real question I ask goes beyond Vietnam: Will similarly avoidable wars be skirted in the future? I see little evidence that they will be; Americans are just too busy. Besides, now negotiations have begun, and with them our national penchant for selective memory, a process that is not only unintelligent, but which is likely to prove suicidal. No, I doubt that we have learned much.

But, if further empty conflicts are to be avoided, then there will have to be a revolution in the assumptions Americans bring to the conduct of foreign affairs in a world that is in ferment. There *must* be a willingness to assume heavy financial burdens in order to attack underdevelopment; there *must* be a reluctance to proclaim every world crisis as one in which America's honor and fortitude will rise or fall; there *must* be a new patience in our public debate and a new appreciation, both of the world's diversity and of our fallibility. In short, there must be a general realization that foreign policy is not a matter of right and wrong as we define those worlds, but is the accommodation of national interests, and there must be a corresponding understanding that our historical and national interests are bound up in the fulfillment of the aspirations of the impoverished peoples of the earth.

For such a fundamental transformation as this, I hardly dare hope; but for a new beginning so many millions wait.

— WAR AND PEACE —

In 1967-68 Bowdoin was divided but not disrupted by Vietnam.

On the Walker Art Building terrace at 11 a.m. June 14, 19 seniors received military commissions. Two hours later, in the same location, 21 seniors, in a ceremony which they themselves arranged, pledged not to serve in the armed forces so long as the war in Vietnam continues. Neither ceremony was interrupted. Both were conducted with dignity.

Taken together, these events summarize the style of the Vietnam debate at Bowdoin during the past academic year. In sharp contrast with what happened on some campuses, both sides kept their cool—apparently remembering that a college is a place where issues are discussed, not confronted.

Opposition to Washington's Vietnam policy was evident from the start of classes. In late October some 20 students participated in the National Mobilization for Peace in Washington, D.C. Their participation resulted in a query from the FBI, which, in turn, led to a predictable reaction in certain quarters of the college community. Who participated in the peace rally wasn't the business of the FBI, or so the prevailing opinion held.

Next, the ROTC Detachment came under fire. In January the faculty proposed that "the Governing Boards negotiate with the Secretary of the Army with the objective of obtaining contracts without provision for the granting of academic credit for courses offered by the Department of Military Science." The Boards received the proposal at their June meetings and are studying it.

General Hershey's announcement that there would be virtually no graduate school deferments for this year's seniors brought public criticism from Acting President Daggett who thought the new policy threatened "the national interest by suddenly removing from graduate education almost a whole academic generation."

In combination with the *Tet* offensive and the Senate hearings on the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, Hershey's declaration brought antiwar opposition to fever pitch, but there were

no incidents on the campus. The CIA and Dow Chemical Co. recruited in peace, as did Air Force, Navy, and Marine Officer Selection Teams.

Students of the Bowdoin Peace Movement—as those opposed to the draft and American policy in Vietnam called themselves—held two meetings during March, one attended by some 80 persons, the other for representatives of similar groups on other Maine campuses. Among other things they made plans to participate in the April war resistance rally in Boston. Meanwhile, members of the faculty organized, and two weeks before President Johnson's I-shall-not-run-again speech, 46 of Bowdoin's 109 active faculty members (exclusive of the ROTC staff and teaching fellows) publicly declared their support "of our students who non-violently resist a war which repels their conscience and ours." Public opposition came a month later when Overseer Robert Hale '10 spoke at a meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Club of Washington, D.C. Recognizing the importance of academic freedom and that Vietnam was a controversial subject, he asserted: "No member of the Bowdoin faculty or any college faculty as far as I am concerned can be justified in counseling a young man to flout the draft law, to burn his draft card, or display contempt for lawful enactments for the defense of our country. To do so is seditious and wicked." Others of the college community privately criticized the statement because in their judgment it appeared to be an official statement, not the opinion of individuals in some way connected with Bowdoin.

The Johnson announcement temporarily slowed down opposition to his policies and certainly contributed to the defeat of an attempt to get the Bowdoin faculty, as a corporate body, on record as opposed to the government's war policies. The resumption of bombing south of the 20th parallel brought renewed bitterness among members of the Bowdoin Peace Movement, however, and they decided to move off campus to preserve their freedom of action.

Shortly after the spring vacation, they established the William Ladd Peace Center (named for an early overseer of the College who was a pacifist) in downtown Brunswick. There they sought, in the words of one student, to "provide a well-publicized and readily-available draft-counseling service." They did not reappear on the campus in any organized form until the "Vietnam commencement" ceremony on Alumni Day.

Throughout the year, the College sought to bring to the campus speakers holding a variety of views on Vietnam. Among them were Roger Hilsman, onetime Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, a cautious critic of recent American foreign policy; Felix Greene, a journalist strongly opposed to the war; Tran Van Dinh, a former diplomatic representative of Vietnam; Robert A. Scalapino, a staunch defender of U.S. foreign policy in Asia; and Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee.

Several members of the faculty sought to impress upon the student dissenters the importance of the form their dissent took. Dialog, not confrontation or even, to use Acting President Daggett's words, "argument by placard," was the only useful tool on a college campus. Most notable was Visiting Professor Theodore M. Greene, a resident of the Senior Center, whose emphasis on communication and his ability to maintain it with students of all opinions was so appreciated by the senior class that it petitioned the College to award him an honorary degree.

The war issue was a great emotional drain on students and instructors which affected classroom performances. But neither it nor the civil rights movement, the other source of student concern at Bowdoin, disrupted the institution. Perhaps it was because Bowdoin is small and communication is easy. If this be true, then as long as college officials honestly communicate with students and students retain an iota of good sense, neither these nor other issues will.



STILL THE EXPLORERS' COLLEGE

With a boost from Senator Edward Kennedy, Paul A. Feyling '65 led a five-man expedition to the summit of Pico Colón, the tallest peak in Colombia, and continued a tradition started by Peary and MacMillan.

Photos by Charles Kaska

In the best tradition of Peary, MacMillan, Corwin Anson Olds '46 (our man at the South Pole), and Julian S. Ansell '44 (who had a Bowdoin pennant placed atop the tallest peak in Antarctica), Paul A. Feyling '65 in February led a successful assault on Pico Colón, at 18,947 feet the tallest mountain in Colombia.

In the expedition were three other vacationing Peace Corps volunteers and Dana T. Hathaway '66 of Provincetown, Mass. All five made the final dash to the summit.

With the "recomendado de Kennedy" (Senator Edward) to smooth things with the Colombian government, the group flew from Barranquilla on Febru-

ary 14 to Valledupar, in northeastern Colombia. From there they traveled by jeep to Atanquez where they spent the night. For the next three days they traveled on foot but had mules to carry their gear. At 12,200 feet they left their mules and began backpacking up the mountain. Three days later, on February 20, they set up a base camp at 15,740 feet and prepared for the final assault.

"We got up early the next morning, the 21st," says Feyling, "and left by first light. We made good time to the edge of the snow ridge running east from Colón, had a quick lunch, but then lost two valuable hours looking for a break in the glacier wall. Finally we

had to descend almost to the lowest edge of the glacier to find a narrow *coulloir*. The going was slow because of the extreme *nieve penitente*, sections of very soft snow, and our large party. We did not arrive at the rock face until late afternoon, so we decided to bivouac there. It was a difficult night; none could eat any of the food we had brought along because of nausea, and since we didn't have a stove to melt snow, the only liquids we took were through eating snow.

"The next morning our sluggishness caused us to get a late start, 9 A.M.; and we had to climb the rock face slowly because there were many loose boulders. We did not get over the rock face until

4 P.M. From there it was easy going on the steep but hard snow, with almost no step cutting necessary. We reached the summit at 5:15 P.M., lingered a few minutes and started down again.

"The descent of the rock face went just as slowly as the ascent, since we were somewhat weak and had to rappel down the whole face, one by one, in the dark. At 1:30 A.M. we got to our bivouac area. We still couldn't eat any food, but we all slept well that night. The rest of the descent was uneventful. We arrived in Atanquez on the morning of February 27, right on schedule, to meet our jeep.

"One interesting note: the German climber Erwin Kraus lent Dana an ice ax for the trip. It was the same one he had used in 1939 to make the first ascent of Pico Bolivar, Pico Colón's twin peak."

The Feyling expedition was the fifth to scale the peak.

*Facing page: Feyling at the summit.
Right: Dana T. Hathaway '66 at
the base of the glacier on Pico
Colón. Bottom: Colón's twin peak,
Bolivar, seen from the summit,
gives an idea of the challenge to
the expedition.*



NOTES ON THE INSTITUTE

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The darkness of Africa is in the eye of the beholder.

Books and articles are beginning to pour forth from American printing presses on the subject of Africa. Africa is being studied and talked about as never before. Yet in the decisive respect Africa remains unknown because the darkness of that so-called dark continent is not in the continent but in the eye of the beholder.

That this is so first became apparent to me after working with British officials in Nairobi and Dar-es-Salaam. Their darkness (and it was so great that even I, a fellow Westerner, began to perceive it) was characterized by (a) a facts-and-figures knowledge, sometimes of extraordinary depth; and (b) an almost total imperviousness to the human self-existence of the people about whom these facts and figures were being accumulated.

In spite of what has been said about the printing presses, Americans cannot be accused of (a). However, we can, I think, with considerable justification be accused of (b). The inner, unspoken, prevalent image of Africans that we have is of dressed up (or not so dressed up) monkeys. Student papers sometimes reflect this. More often, it is reflected in casual conversations with neighbors or with chance acquaintances or in talks with black people here and in Africa.

We Americans at our best generally divide into two groups on the matter of monkeys, colonialism, and imperialism. The one considers himself a realist. He says, "Look, you can talk all you want, but it's a fact that 'they' are much better off now than when the Europeans found them."

The other has shed that piece of assiduously cultivated mythology. He perceives the "realist's" essential self-righteousness. He has read or heard about the exploitation and dehumanization of a continent by a people very much like himself. He rasps at himself and his culture and, the hasty heart, he rushes into the arms of the African crying, "Brother!" He mistakes enlightenment about himself for understanding of the black man. He may be described as a romantic liberal.

The interesting thing is that neither the realist nor the romantic liberal penetrates the darkness that separates them—and us—from perceiving Africa without constraint or without exaggerated feelings of one kind or another.

This is our situation. It is inevitable no doubt — something we have to work out of our system. That takes time. But it also requires that we strive *now* to perceive and hear Africans as if they were real people with their own humanly significant qualities, their own sensibilities and passions, their own destiny.

We devoted the 1968 Bowdoin Biennial Institute to Africa. There were nine events during March and April in addition to an exhibition of African art in the museum and a display of historical records in the library.

In our planning we did not aim to drive home any "message" about Africa. Nor did we try to get "all points of view" represented. We thought we wanted something on education, on politics, on culture, on economics, and on American foreign aid to Africa. We later added a session on the Nigerian civil war and one on "the African revolution." We slighted religion and science, and a session on African history would have been helpful. But funds and time ran out.

What we gathered together was a potpourri of themes about Africa. We wanted these themes to be handled as much as possible by Africans.

I think we succeeded. True, some Africans were unable to come. Oginga Odinga was prevented from coming by the Kenyan government, presumably because it fears this man who for so long has been a powerful force in Kenyan politics and now leads the opposition. Z. K. Matthews of Botswana was to have talked about education in Africa, but he took sick in March and died a month later. This was a shock and we grieve that Africa has lost a great spokesman.

Nana Mahomo of South Africa substituted for Odinga and the evening spent on the African revolution was perhaps the most memorable of the Institute. He received a standing ovation from the overflowing audience in Wentworth Hall. He was applauded, I think, for the extraordinary degree to which he combined a certain thoughtfulness with a hard commitment to the freedom of his people. He was able to communicate a shock of awareness of the intolerability of apartheid.

We had a similar "experience," though in a wholly different mode, with Professor Nicholas England and his two Ghanaian companions. They gave a brief history of African music and an analysis of its highly differentiated character. They had us listen to tapes of African music done in Africa. They presented a concert on their drums. They danced the music for an audience that was literally wide-eyed by the end.

This was a prize evening. Thereafter none who had listened could ever believe that Africans are primitive, or that African culture may be interesting but surely it is quite unsophisticated. As in the case of Mahomo, the audience became aware of a force in the world, an authentic force, very African and very human.

Edward J. Geary of Bowdoin's Department of Romance Languages, in his lecture on francophone African literature, introduced us to a unique traditional African figure—the *griot*. The *griot* is a poet, songster, seer, and confidant. Geary sought to show two things: the vital role of the *griot* in African cultural development and social integration, and the decline of the *griot* under the impact of what may be described as psychological or cultural colonialism.

The latter has produced a typical situation throughout Africa: the stunting of natural cultural forces and their replacement among the educated by Europeanized patterns of life and outlook. This makes for estrangement from things African by educated Africans and a consequent cultural schism that is near the heart of "the African problem" today.

Colonialism

Colonialism was a recurring theme in the Institute. Senator McCarthy touched forcefully on it and cited its many constricting economic effects. David Hapgood, a member of a panel discussing foreign aid, gave a sociological analysis of the effects of colonialism on the new elite, effects which he argues prevent it from identifying with the problems of the peasant sufficiently to evoke the sort of agricultural revolution that is needed if Africa is going to make it. Michael Lukumbuza, the Tanzanian ambassador to the United States, scored the politically stultifying effects of colonialism and argued with gentleness but candor that the imposed British ways to democracy are irrelevant and must be replaced by typically African modes.

But the most all-encompassing attack on colonialism and the most analytically developed argument was made by Professor Stanley Diamond of the New School in his address on the Nigerian civil war. He laid the blame for it on Britain—for the manner of their "indirect" rule for more than half a century which ossified African political institutions, and for the nature of their independence settlement which riveted an unworkable tri-regional federation on Nigeria. This turned out to be a mask for rule by the least progressive part of the country and saddled Nigeria with a parliamentary model of government suited to a homogeneous society like Britain's but inappropriate to a country of such profound ethnic and linguistic divergencies as Nigeria.

Although colonialism was a prime target, the major emphasis of the Institute turned out to be variations on a theme of what are the central problems now and what is to be done.

The dearth of education, the inappropriateness of much of the education presently offered, the elite-peasant gap and the parallel urban-rural gap, the lack of political

unity in most countries, the inadequacy of foreign aid in amount but especially in concept—these were the problems most often articulated by speakers and panelists.

W. Arthur Lewis of Princeton University made a shrewd analysis of the obstacles to economic development which stem from too much education of certain kinds (university-oriented academic education), and not enough of other kinds (practical and technical). He proposed a scheme of increasing very rapidly secondary school supply as a way to "force" graduates into high demand, and hitherto poorly regarded, technical and practical jobs. This scheme got him lots of arguments and produced a lively discussion.

The thesis that the political question is paramount was at the back of three of the lectures. Diamond's attack on colonialism in Nigeria was matched by his insistence that the answer to the African problem must lie in a revolution at the grass roots level, that this revolution will be nothing if it is not a socio-psychological one, transforming the hitherto paternalistic and administered society into a genuine political and dynamic community. This, he argued, is what is presently happening to the Ibos in Biafra under the duress of a terrible war.

Ambassador Lukumbuza presented the cause of an African socialism, Tanzania-style, which implies a militant emphasis on independence and self-help and implies mobilization politics, a mass movement to generate unity and economic development.

A major part of the problem of Africa lies outside Africa. Herman J. Nissenbaum of AID, Hapgood of the Peace Corps, Douglas Dowd of Cornell, and E. Jefferson Murphy of the African-American Institute were in significant agreement on this, I think. The African economy is very vulnerable to world trade fluctuations and cannot win the race of capitalization because of falling agricultural prices. And Africa is alternately left in the lurch or extravagantly courted by major powers in accordance with the vagaries of the cold war. Dowd conceptualized both aspects of the problem of external forces in these terms: the developed countries in their trade and aid policies first consult their own interests and then see if something is left over for the underdeveloped. What they should do is first assess the needs of the underdeveloped and then examine how far they can go to meet these needs consistent with their interests. Until this is done, African leaders will not have the leverage or scope to resolve the crisis of underdevelopment. So Dowd.

This brings me back to where I began. We must make a strenuous effort to visualize what Africa is and what its situation and needs are like. Our interests demand that we make this effort. —JOHN C. RENSENBRINK

(Professor Rensenbrink, a member of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, was chairman of the Biennial Institute Committee. He formerly was an AID official in Africa.)



LIFE ON CAMPUS/An Interim Report

Because the eventual recommendations of the Study Committee on Underclass Campus Environment may significantly affect the future course of Bowdoin College, the ALUMNUS invited William C. Pierce '28, chairman of the committee, to write an interim report. Mr. Pierce happily accepted in the belief that alumni should be kept informed of the committee's work.

Mr. Pierce has been a member of the Governing Boards since 1962, first as an overseer and since 1967 as a trustee. He is a partner in the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell.

The Allen-Bicklen-Ranahan article, "Fraternities Must Go," published in the May 1967 ALUMNUS, seriously concerned the Governing Boards, not only because of its content but also because of the authors' positions of leadership in the then senior class. President Coles was therefore authorized to appoint a committee representing the Governing Boards, faculty, alumni, and students to study all aspects of campus environment outside the classroom of the three lower classes.

The committee initially consisted of two trustees, two overseers, two members of the faculty, four representatives of the alumni, one senior, and one junior. Subsequently, when the junior left college, Acting President Daggett appointed a junior and a sophomore to the committee to replace him and to provide for undergraduate continuity following the graduation of the senior. The

College provided the services of A. Dean Abelon as secretary of the committee.

After the committee's organization meeting on September 6, 1967, letters were sent to all members of the faculty, and notices were published in the *Orient* and in the *Whispering Pines* inviting members of the faculty, students, and alumni to appear before the committee, either singly or in groups so that the committee could have the benefit of their suggestions and views. Written presentations were also solicited.

The committee held meetings in Brunswick on October 15 and 16, November 18 and 19, 1967, and on February 10 and 11, 1968. At these meetings a total of twenty-eight members of the faculty and forty-two students appeared before the committee either on their own initiative or in response to the committee's specific invitation. In addition, and in an effort to obtain what might be a more representative cross-section of student opinion, a total of 216 members of the three upper classes, selected at random, were invited to appear before two-man subcommittees on November 18, 1967; and a total of seventy-five freshmen were invited to appear before similar subcommittees on February 10, 1968. While the number of men appearing in response to these invitations was disappointing, the interviews were interesting and informative. All together, the committee conducted forty-eight individual and group interviews with a total of 139 faculty members, students, and administrators.

The committee also met at Williamstown on April 20 and 21, 1968, to study the Williams solution to the

There is almost overwhelming sentiment in favor of either coeducation or a coordinate college.

fraternity problem. The committee was most cordially received and interviewed four students and ten members of the Williams faculty and administration. The committee toured the Williams campus and saw some of the housing units in operation.

Since its appointment, the committee has seen and studied reports on relevant subjects made at various other colleges, including Williams, Amherst, Middlebury, Carlton, Brown, Yale, and Hamilton.

During the course of the year the committee also studied a large quantity of written material and reports relating to various aspects of the college environment prepared by faculty, administrative officers, and students.

At the present time, the committee is not prepared to make recommendations. We have, however, had a number of problems presented to us which we plan to study further at meetings during the academic year 1968-69.

Fraternities

The attitude of most undergraduates towards fraternities today differs greatly from the attitude of most undergraduates in the past. Those of us who look back with nostalgia upon life in our fraternities may find it difficult to reconcile ourselves to the fact that what we look back upon no longer exists, even granted that what we look back upon over the years may never have really existed as we now think of it.

There is clearly a disaffection with fraternities at Bowdoin at the present time on the part of a substantial per-



centage of students. This percentage is probably relatively small in the freshman class, but is quite substantial in the junior class. This is evidenced by a tendency of students to drop out of fraternities as they move on from their freshman year, and by a marked lack of interest on the part of seniors in taking part in the life in their chapter houses. At our meetings, many who appeared before us gave as a reason for their fraternity membership some version of the statement that such membership provided the best way to get dates and rides to Boston. On the other hand, there are clearly those who enjoy life in their fraternities.

That we are known as a fraternity college may have an adverse effect on our admissions applications. This is a matter to which we should give our attention.

It seems wise for the College to anticipate the closing of a small number of fraternities voluntarily within a relatively short period because of their inability to survive financially or for other reasons. The College therefore should have a plan for: (1) the uses to which their



houses can be put, and (2) the feeding and housing of students formerly fed and housed there.

If those disaffected with fraternities should have a satisfactory, alternative for their social activities, some of those with whom we have talked feel that fraternities would be strengthened through removal of the disaffected element. Others feel that the result would be the opposite. The non- or anti-intellectual element might thus be made more dominant, and the fraternities then might become no more than drinking and dining clubs. Still others believe that the closing of a few fraternities would have a domino effect on the others, and soon we would have few or none.

If some fraternities should be discontinued, we might have a serious question as to whether or not the coexistence of a fraternity and a nonfraternity system on the campus would lead to an unhealthy atmosphere.

At present, the alternatives available to the undergraduates who are disaffected from fraternities (as distinct from the "loners") are not attractive. Careful consideration needs to be given to providing practical alternatives, including social activities such as College-sponsored "mixers."

The frantically short rushing period, plus the "total opportunity" concept, means that the fraternities are no longer selective on any meaningful basis, and those who have dropped out of fraternities do not feel they have suffered any loss of prestige or fellowship.

It is our present disposition to continue to insist on total opportunity, so that all freshmen who want to join fraternities may do so. If other opportunities are avail-

able for those who no longer want fraternity membership, this may mean freshman delegations large in comparison with those of the sophomores and juniors.

At the present stage, we are by no means prepared to recommend banishing fraternities from Bowdoin (or sending them underground). We believe that additional study is required by this committee before any final recommendations can be made. We believe that the situation at Williams before the fraternity houses were taken over was very different from ours and that what may have been good for Williams may not necessarily be good for Bowdoin.

Orientation

Orientation, as hazing is now euphemistically called, has no place among undergraduates today. Information about the College can be picked up by freshmen as they go along, and in any event this is the responsibility of the President and the faculty, not of the sophomores. Information about the faculty and the fraternity songs (as well as *Rise*, *Sons of Bowdoin*, *Bowdoin Beata* and *Phi Chi*) can be learned in a civilized fashion. We feel that if the undergraduates in a house are to supervise the freshmen's acquisition of such information there may be abuses. We suggest that relevant information about the fraternity and its songs can be made available in the form of a brochure comparable to the "Freshman Bible."

The present demands of a fraternity on a freshman's time, shortly after his arrival at Bowdoin, and the en-

LIFE ON CAMPUS

vironment created by the present fraternity orientation tend to affect adversely his intellectual interests at a very impressionable time in his college career.

While some fraternities have a system for encouraging faculty attendance at their guest nights, this appears to be the exception and, speaking in very broad generalities, such occasions are unsuccessful. In some cases the fraternity's social environment may have impeded the growth of friendly relations between students and faculty, and many students feel they are not getting the contacts with the faculty that they expected and are disappointed.

We need to work out further ways to encourage the faculty, particularly younger faculty members, to take the initiative in student-faculty relations, particularly with freshmen, and to encourage the feeling among students that it is perfectly proper for them to do so too.

This is not at all meant as a criticism of any of the faculty. It seems highly unlikely that anyone would want to stay on the Bowdoin faculty if he were not interested in contacts with students. What we mean is that mechanisms and procedures need to be worked out to encourage friendly, informal relations between faculty and students so that both groups can derive greater benefit from what should be one of the great advantages of a small college of liberal arts.

Extracurricular Activities

We noted some apathy toward traditional extracurricular activities but were not able to pin down the exact reasons. To some extent this may be due to an increasing competition for grades in order to enter graduate school, and to lack of prestige gained through extracurricular activities. It may also be that an increasingly large number of students find greater personal satisfaction in off-campus "peace corps" type and other community activities. We were greatly encouraged by the interest found in the latter type of activities, e.g., the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization, the Big Brother Movement, the tutoring of underprivileged children, etc.

Coeducation

While a number of freshmen appear to have decided to come to Bowdoin because it is an all-male college, this attitude soon changes, and there is almost overwhelming sentiment in the three upper classes in favor of either coeducation or a coordinate women's college.

Many faculty members who appeared before the committee also favored in varying degrees one or the other of these alternatives.

We do feel, however, that careful consideration should be given to the positive values of preserving Bowdoin's position as an all-male college.

The problems of financing the establishment of a coordinate women's college are obvious. If Bowdoin is to establish a coordinate women's college or to become co-educational, the financing of such a project would necessarily be subordinate to other pressing needs of the College.

Reasons given for coeducation or a coordinate women's college include: (1) a better balanced social life; and (2) women are more conscientious in their studies than men and would set a good example;* (3) female minds approach intellectual and other problems differently from male minds and it would improve the intellectual level of classroom discussions to be in competition with them;† (4) women would improve the spirit in extracurricular activities;† and (5) women are a civilizing influence and would improve the standard of male behavior.

First Fall Meeting

The first meeting of the committee in the fall is scheduled to take place in Brunswick on October 4, 5, and 6, 1968. We have already a list of members of the faculty and administration whom we plan to invite to appear before us. We hope that a large number of others — students, faculty members and alumni — will want to give us the benefit of their ideas and experience. We repeat our promise to hear all who want to come and talk to us. We will also be glad to receive written expression of views but feel that the exchange of opinions inherent in oral presentation is more efficient. If we are unable to meet with anyone who wants to meet with us, at any particular meeting, we would hope to meet with him later.

Arrangements to meet with us can be made through A. Dean Abelon, administrative assistant to the director of development, Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall, and letters to the committee may be sent in his care.

Members of the committee are: Willard B. Arnold III '51, Louis Bernstein '22, Paul P. Brountas '54, Herbert R. Brown H'63, John B. Cole '70, F. Erwin Cousins '24, William H. Gulliver Jr. '25, Paul V. Hazelton '42, John R. Hupper '50, William K. Moberg '69, John C. Pickard '22, and William C. Pierce '28, chairman. Charles F. Adams III '68 served on the committee during the 1967-68 academic year.

*These arguments are of limited applicability to the question of a coordinate women's college.

†Idem.



Paul Downing

Bowdoin Receives a Rare Painting

Overseer George O. Cutter '27 has given the Bowdoin Museum of Art a watercolor portrait painted in 1803 which Curator Richard V. West describes as a decided addition to the Museum's already outstanding collection of colonial and federal portraits. According to West, the rare work fills the gap in the development of American painting between John Singleton Copley and Gilbert Stuart.

The portrait is of Sarah Prince at age 18, Cutter's great-grandmother and the great-great-grandmother of Andrew T. McMillan '58 and George S. Cutter '67.

The portrait was painted by Michaele-Felice Corne. Born in Italy in 1752 of French parents, he later came to the United States but maintained contact with the trends of art in Europe. His style is considered by art critics to be less frankly realistic than that of Copley and more dispassionate than the romantic, moody pieces of Stuart. Corne settled in Salem and worked in Boston, Newport, and Providence, decorating home interiors, including the home of John Hancock in Boston. Today, there are few remaining examples of his work, mainly marine paintings.

Letters

Biennial Institute

SIRS: I noted with great interest the Biennial Institute on Africa and would like to add a brief postscript on the needs of a developing country as I have experienced them over the past three years.

Foremost is the need to develop sound agricultural programs building on local practices and patterns of farming to produce the food needed by a growing population. Unfortunately, rural youth with education travel to the cities to escape the monotony and poverty of village life. So it is very difficult to make progress.

The second important need is the whole range of practical skills required by a developing country to do all the necessary work involved in manufacture and commerce. Here again, the young people with education tend to prefer the sedentary, prestigious, and much less demanding activities associated with the civil service in pre-independence days. Dirty hands and sweat are no badge of honor. As a consequence there is virtually no pool of experience out of which to draw practical-minded managers. The results are evident in product design, quality of manufacture, and maintenance. Expatriates with these skills will therefore be needed until the pool is established, and that will take a long time.

The third and last need is the ability to formulate realistic plans. The ability to establish workable policies and attainable objectives backed up by programs, schedules, and budgets which will serve as targets for accomplishment, standards of performance, and as controls for the work in progress.

JOHN O. LOWE '49
Tema, Ghana

Editor's note: Correspondent Lowe has been associated with Volta Aluminium Co. Ltd. in Ghana for the past three years.

Tribute to Catlin

SIRS: I was sorry to read in the *New York Times* of the death of Warren Catlin. As I look back from the vantage point of four score and ten it seems to me that Warren Catlin influenced my life probably more than any other man.

As an undergraduate, I took Economics 1 and 2 and utilizing the full wisdom of my 18 years I became convinced that Catlin was a dangerous radical. I was sure that he was at least a socialist and, had I been familiar with the term in 1918, I probably would have been sure that he was a communist bent on destroying the capitalist free enterprise system.

In spite of my opinion, however, he must have stirred some intellectual curiosity in me as I decided to major in economics. In the following year, I became even more certain about "Chops" and I decided—perhaps in a spirit akin to the present day revolt against the Establishment—to get a summer job that required joining a labor union and then write my undergraduate thesis on the evils of labor unionism and

thus refute his theories even though it meant that I would be flunked.

The following summer I joined the union and was employed wiping engines in Boston's North Station round house. I wrote a bitter and to me utterly convincing thesis on the evils of feather-bedding in particular and labor unionism in general. This I handed in to Professor Catlin with, I am sure, the air of a grim and determined martyr.

To my utter amazement, it came back in due course marked "A." He wrote: "A very good presentation of a thoroughly reactionary viewpoint." This utterly floored me and, perhaps for the first time, I really began to think. Finally, I asked him if I could come to his house some evening and discuss my ideas with him; his reaction was instantly warm and cordial. Thus began a series of many such evenings and I think that during my senior year I spent an evening with him at least twice a month. It must have been a chore and a burden for him but he was such a great teacher that there was never a hint that he was not glad or even anxious to do it. The chief benefit to me was not the economic theory that he taught me—although he taught some New Economics long before the term came into the field—but that he stimulated my interest to a degree that I knew before graduation that some spot in the field of economics was to be my life work.

A couple of years after graduation, I obtained a job, with Warren Catlin's aid, in the Economics Division of the Statistical Department of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the pattern of my life work was permanently established.

I shall always be grateful to Warren Catlin and I ask myself, What a price a Bowdoin education as long as its faculty includes men like him?

ALEXANDER STANDISH '21
Laconia, N.H.

Editor's note: Professor Catlin died on July 10. His obituary will appear in the fall issue of the ALUMNUS.

Coeducation

SIRS: I enjoy and appreciate receiving the *Whispering Pines* and hope you can continue sending it. My warmest and heartiest praise to the editors of the ALUMNUS, especially for the article "Better Coed Than Dead" [Winter 1968] by Barry M. Mitchell. I am not at all sure that the examples of fraternity social life are typical nor would I be at all certain that admitting women is the key to "getting enough strong students to make their teaching worthwhile." But I am delighted that an article so stimulating and different would be published and I wish you would tell Mr. Mitchell that there is at least one alumnus who would not be in the least staggered by the weakening or the total elimination of intercollegiate athletics.

CHARLES W. CARPENTER '34
Boulder, Colo.

The Editors welcome letters on any aspect of Bowdoin affairs and on other subjects treated either in the ALUMNUS or *Whispering Pines*.

Class News

'98

The schooner *Bowdoin*, which Admiral Donald MacMillan sailed for 38 years, has been moved from Mystic, Conn., to Camden, Me. It is being reoutfitted and will be put on exhibit there.

'03

Philip Clifford was the only member of our Class to register at commencement.

'04

Haverford College has named a dormitory in memory of Bill Lunt, who taught there from 1917 until his retirement in 1952, except for 1918 when he was a historical consultant at the Paris Peace Conference. He died in 1956. Of the four former members of the Haverford faculty to be so honored, only Bill was an alumnus of another college.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Harold Mayo, whose wife Maude died on May 18.

'05

ARCHIBALD T. SHOREY
Bridgton 04009

Charles Donnell and Cope Philoon registered at commencement.

Dr. James Williams was honored at



No voice was clearer nor did anyone stand more erect than did General Cope Philoon '05 during the singing of "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" at the commencement day luncheon.

Alumni Day ceremonies at Farmington State College on June 1 for his service to Mechanic Falls. Dr. Williams has practiced medicine for 53 years, all but ten of them in Mechanic Falls.

'06 FRED E. SMITH
9 Oak Avenue
Norway 04268

Currier Holman was the only member of our Class to register at commencement.

'07 JOHN W. LEYDON
Apt. L-2
922 Montgomery Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

Allen, Halford, Leydon, Mincher, and Winchell registered at commencement.

Leon Mincher centers his travels on Europe and the South Pacific, while Winchell seems to prefer Africa. Tom wrote in April: "Our trip to Africa with Bob and Janet was the best one yet. Besides seeing all of beautiful South Africa we flew to Nairobi and visited six game reserves with the unprotected lodges way in the wilds. At one place in the early morning there was an elephant on our lawn and at another two lions. Once a big bull elephant charged us and once a lion, but we got out of there fast and really were in no danger. It was all a thrilling experience. While Bob and Janet flew home I went to Genoa and boarded a freighter."

'08 STURGIS LEAVITT
Box 1169
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Campbell, Crowley, Leavitt, Pullen, and Sanborn registered at commencement.

'09 JASPER J. STAHL
Waldoboro 04572

Col. Oramel Stanley was the only member of our Class to register at commencement.

Just a few notes — this time of Death, Decay, and Distance.

Years ago, when I first assumed this unhappy chore of revenue collector, the most immediate, encouraging and warmhearted response I had came from Roy Harlow. Roy was one of us at Bowdoin all the way thru. At this moment he is looking at me from the pages of the *Bugle*—as a boy, at a time now near 60 years ago.

Roy's life was a kindly one, as a gracious lad and a successful man. Then came World War I—with it a serious wound from which he never really recovered. Later in life he very wisely took up residence in the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., in the southern Shenandoah. Here there was every available adjunct for agreeable living—dormitory, lounge, gymnasium, theater, dining room, and hospital. It was a pleasant place in which to live and die. This past week word came to me that Roy had reached the end of the road.

A word of cheer comes to us from Dan Koughan. He writes: "At 81 years I am still putting around the house, but not too spry." There are only a few of us left, Dan, who can say much more.

From the distance—both time and space

—comes a comprehensive summary of an old associate, one who was with us for only a part of freshman year. Says he: "I think back now over 60 years to the time when we were freshmen and used to go over our Latin lessons together. Years passed since I slipped away to California in early 1908 and not long afterward German became my major at Stanford. I spent a summer in Germany in 1910 (your scribe was in Munich at that time), saw the Emperor and the tall and attractive Empress. . . . Later to my 18 years as of this month on the staff of that much written about recluse [Howard Hughes] who is buying up Las Vegas bit by bit . . . never have I seen him. . . . I linger on and on at my desk. When we first met I was 18; now reverse it and I am at 81. San Diego, Calif., April 22, 1968." — Bob Messer.

'10 E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
59 Pearl Street
Mystic, Conn. 06355

Boynton, Cary, Chapman, Crosby, Evans, Hale, Newman, Webster, and Wing registered at commencement.

Rodney Ross admits that hunting is too strenuous so he has given up that avocation. However, he was planning on going to Canada in July and August for a try at the big salmon. Rodney has two grandsons, one in the Air Force.

Tommie Thompson attended a reunion of his World War I outfit. He was the oldest man there.

The sympathy of each member of our Class goes to Virginia at the loss of her husband Cony Weston.

'11 ERNEST G. FIFIELD
351 Highland Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043

Berry, Burns, F. E. K. Davis, Oxnard, and Sanborn registered at commencement.

Ernest Fifield has been elected president of the Montclair (N.J.) Chapter of the United Nations Association.

When George Torsney wrote in May he said that he was looking forward to getting away in July for some woodchuck shooting and trout fishing. "Feeling pretty spry despite my 80 years. Disgusted with the antics of the Columbia radicals and have nothing but the highest praise for the New York Police Department. There was no brutality except in the minds of the Communistic student element who got what they deserved. . . ."

'12 WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor 04538

Barbour, Bragdon, Briggs, Foss, MacCormick, and Welch registered at commencement.

The *Cass City Chronicle* of June announces the retirement of Meredith Auten from the Board of Directors of the Hills and Dales General Hospital. The article says Auten almost single handed raised the money for the new hospital and has served it faithfully for 24 years. He has been named the honorary chairman of the board.

Lester Bragdon and Mrs. Ethelyn Morse

Lowell of Newburyport, Mass., married on March 3. They are living at 253 York St., York, Me.

Your Secretary was recently honored by the employees of the Boothbay Harbor branch of the Depositors Trust Co. with the presentation of a beautiful tie clasp made from one of their charms—the Polar Bear of the Class of 1912. Notice of the event appeared in the company's June issue of *News and Views*.

A recent note from Joe O'Neil warrants the sympathy of all his classmates. He writes, "Just to let you know that I have had quite a year. Lost a grandson last summer in a motor accident, was sick with flu a whole month in Florida last winter, my sister died in May, and I have just returned from the hospital after a hernia operation. Other than that I feel fine! I am now the last of the O'Neil clan."

Burleigh Cushing Rodick delivered the principal address at the annual dinner of the New York Orders of the Founders and Patriots of America at the Harvard Club in May.

We are also rejoicing in the commencement announcement that brother Spike '15 is to receive the Bowdoin Prize at a special convocation to be held in October at the College.

'13 LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2
Farmington 04938

C. G. Abbott, Buck, Cummings, Jones, Kennedy, Lunt, McMurtrie, McNeally, Norton, Parkhurst, Philoon, Pike, Savage, Shackford, Twombly, Whittier, and Wood registered at commencement.

Sumner Pike received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Maine in June.

'14 ALFRED E. GRAY
Francesstown, N. H. 03043

Farrar, Gray, and E. S. Thompson registered at commencement.

'15 HAROLD E. VERRILL
Ocean House Road
Cape Elizabeth 04107

Dow, Knowlton, H. A. Lewis, J. A. Lewis, MacCormick, MacDonald, McKenney, McWilliams, Stone, Stowell, and Talbot registered at commencement.

'16 EDWARD G. HAWES
180 High Street
Portland 04101

Baxter, Church, Edwards, Hargraves, Hawes, Ireland, Niven, Wood, and Wyman registered at commencement.

Bob Little wrote in June: "We had an exciting trip to Buffalo last February to see our son-in-law Harold Robinson consecrated as Episcopal Bishop of Western New York. He and his family are planning to spend the summer in England. Our other son-in-law and family have moved here from Florida and have bought a lovely place in the country. We see them often and enjoy them and the grandchildren."

'17

NOEL C. LITTLE
60 Federal Street
Brunswick 04011

Achorn, Bond, Boothby, Bowdoin, Fobes, Humphrey, Little, Maguire, Philbrick, Pierce, and Webber registered at commencement.

Ned Humphrey has been active in Companions Unlimited, a group in the greater Boston area which offers companionship to the lonely, chronically sick, and disabled, and is largely composed of retired people.

Class Secretary Noel Little reviewed *Physics for High School* in the March issue of *Physics Teacher*.



GOODRICH '20

Congratulations, Fred, and best wishes for health and happiness!

Percy Low writes that they are enjoying their retirement after his career with the Post Office at Bath, Me. Their summer cottage is at Birch Point near the confluence of Winnegance Bay and the New Meadows River.

Houghton McLellan and Mort Crossman have advised us of their intentions to be present at our 50th reunion in 1970. They send greetings to all classmates.

Justin McPartland retired April 30 as a member of the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt VA Hospital in Montrose, N.Y. The occasion was marked with a farewell dinner and many gifts. "Jud" had 28 years of government service, including the Navy in World War I and the Army in World War II. The McPartlands have since moved to 750 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.

General Wyman spoke in Brunswick at a statewide meeting of the Military Order of World Wars in May.

The Zeitlers are receiving congratulations on the safe arrival of a granddaughter, Sarah Adelle, born May 29 to their daughter, Elizabeth Strang, wife of Robert Strang '51. The Strangs also have two boys, William and Adam.

'18

LLOYD O. COULTER
Nottingham Square Road
Epping, N.H. 03042

Albion, Blanchard, Boyd, Claff, Coulter, Dean, DeMott, Farmer, Gray, Haskell, Johnson, MacMullin, McQuillan, Mooers, Norton, O'Connor, Prosser, Rounds, Schlosberg, Sloggett, Stanley, Van Wart, Warren, Woodfill, Woodman, Wyman, H. A. Young, and P. C. Young registered at commencement.

George Blake has written a booklet entitled *Echoes in the Silence: The Memorials in the First Baptist Church of Mount Vernon with Essential References to the History of Town and Church*.

Lloyd Claff wrote in June: "I just arrived back in the office a few hours ago after spending 3½ months off the coast of Florida on an island working with sharks bypassing their blood through artificial kidneys and heart-lung machines. I might add we were very successful, and hope to develop a kidney the size of a cigar box that can be worn by the individual—making unnecessary a trip to the hospital twice a week for dialysis. I am working with Dr. Arnold J. Landé, an associate of Dr. Lillehei who trained Dr. Barnard of South Africa. We are using an artificial kidney developed by Dr. Landé and my patented pulsatile pressure method for extracorporeal circulation of blood. The patent has been assigned to my Single Cell Research Foundation Inc. and all income will go for scholarships and further research."

'19

DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road
Bangor 04401

Foulke, Hersum, Higgins, Sawyer, and Sullivan registered at commencement.

Members of 1919 will regret to learn of the death of Dan Mahoney's widow Allada on April 27.

'20

LOUIS B. DENNETT
Chebeague Island 04017

Cousins, Dennett, Ellms, Goodrich, Hall, LeMay, Merrill, Rounds, Tibbets, and Zeitler registered at commencement.

Our congratulations to Robert Adams who recently was elected president of the Holliston-Hopkinton Savings Bank. Bob's address is still 736 Washington St., Holliston, Mass.

Albert Bartlett writes that he is still ac-

tive but slowing down on world travel. Last year he spent three months in Mexico, Central and South America and the Caribbean. This year he spent a month in Jamaica. He expects to spend the balance of this year basking in the sun around the pool at his home, 14549 Valerio St., Van Nuys, Calif., which he says is usually filled by his six grandchildren.

Dr. Lew Brown modestly writes that his way of life produces no newsworthy items, but he sends fond greetings and wishes of good health to all classmates.

Sandy Cousins's granddaughter, Jennifer Waters, is a National Merit Scholar and is going to Radcliffe, having graduated in June from South Hadley (Mass.) High School. Incidentally, Sandy is chairman of the Governing Boards' Committee for Selection of a New President, chairman of the Development Committee, and chairman of the Committee on Educational Television. He is also vice president of the Board of Trustees of Hebron Academy, of which Ezra Rounds is secretary.

Leland Goodrich retired in June from the faculty of Columbia University at the age of 68, the university's compulsory retirement age. One of the nation's leading scholars in international organization, he was the James T. Shotwell professor of international relations and had been at Columbia since 1950. As a member of the International Secretariat of the United Nations Conference on International Organization since 1945, he was influential in drafting chapter six of the United Nations Charter, which deals with the peaceful settlement of international disputes. Lee is a trustee of Bowdoin and is on the Governing Boards' Committee to select a new president. He will be a visiting professor at Bowdoin during the spring semester of the 1968-69 academic year.

Plimpton Guptill advises that he is now fully retired from his medical practice but is continuing several interests. His address is still P.O. Box 820, Morro Bay, Calif.

The Rev. Alexander Henderson advises that his first great-grandchild was born in April in Cotuit, Mass. Alex announced that he was remarried on April 20, the lucky lady being Mrs. Doris A. Belden of Springfield, Mass. A trip to Hawaii followed. Best wishes to the newlyweds. They are at home at 6 Standish Lane, Winchester, Mass.

A belated announcement has arrived of the awarding last year of the George Washington Medal to Lt. Col. Frederic G. Kileski, U.S.A., Ret., by the Aberdeen Chapter of the National Sojourners for outstanding services to the chapter and for continuing assistance to Masonic and other youth groups from 1954 to 1960. Col. Kileski also has been an active member of the York Rite chapters of Maryland, Scottish Rite, Shrine, and other Masonic bodies.

'21

HUGH NIXON
12 Damon Avenue
Melrose, Mass. 02176

McCrum, Ogden, Ormerod, Pennell, Standish, and Wilkins registered for commencement.

John Thalheimer writes from Santa Maria, Calif., that he spends some time painting in watercolors. He hears frequently from his brothers, William '27 of Maine and Harold '25 of Massachusetts, and swims daily in his back-yard pool.

Percy Wilkins retired in June from the Department of Mathematics at Bates after teaching there for 41 years. Wrote the *Bates College Bulletin*: "This man not only laid down for his students a firm base in fundamental mathematics which stood the test in graduate school and professional pursuits, but immediately upon his coming to Bates in 1927, he made himself a part of the institution."

'22

ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick 04011

Anderson, Bachulus, Bagdikian, Bernstein, Condon, McCormack, Morrell, Partridge, Pickard, Thayer, Thomas, B. H. M. White, Wilson, Woodbury, Young, and special guest Harry Shulman registered at commencement.

Stanwood Fish wrote in May: "Our address after July 1 this year will be South Freeport, Me. We have bought a 100-year-old Cape and are moving there from Hallowell. We still have our log cabin on the Flying Point shore of Maquoit Bay and will be there much of the summer."

A boys' dormitory housing 55 Southern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute students has been named in memory of Maynard C. Howe. The dedication took place in May. Maynard was registrar and official head of MVTI when it was founded in Augusta in 1946. He later taught algebra and business management and retired in



CLASS OF 1923 REUNION PHOTO

1962. The institute is now located in South Portland.

The College Swimming Coaches Association of America has presented Hugh McCurdy, retired director of athletics at Wesleyan, its Distinguished Service Award.

John Vose wrote in April: "The Legislative Research Committee of the Maine Legislature has engaged the Institute of Judicial Administration to study the probate court system in this state to determine whether or not there should be a probate court district system with full-time probate judges. I have been asked to serve as a consultant and to undertake initial investigations in all Maine counties."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Wendell White, whose brother, Langdon R. White '16, died on April 23.

Robley Wilson wrote in March: "I have been elected grand high priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Maine."

'23

PHILIP S. WILDER
12 Sparwell Lane
Brunswick 04011

Allen, Bates, Bramson, M. Chandler, H. Crawford, Dunlaevy, Gross, Healy, Heathcote, Hill, Kunkel, MacDonald, Mason, Miller, Parcher, E. P. Perkins, Philbrick, Quinby, Reed, Renier, Schwind, Sheesley, R. Small, D. Smith, J. Smith, Turgon, Walker, Wilder, and special guest Mrs. Allen (Mildred) Christie attended our reunion.

The reunion was a great success. In addition to those listed above one son and about 24 wives attended. Headquarters opened Thursday evening. On Friday we bussed from New Meadows Inn and the campus to Ray and Priscilla Bates's home on Sunset Point, Yarmouth. Then it was on to Westcugnogo for dinner. Those present voted to hold informal reunions each June until our 50th. Soft felt hats for both ladies and men were popular with all.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Harvey Bishop, whose brother Dr. Lloyd W. Bishop, also of our class, died on April 26.

Ted Cousens wrote in May: "I retired in 1966 as legal editor with the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co., Rochester, N.Y., and moved to Cambridge where I am engaged in research in Harvard University libraries. Son Ted Jr. recently was

admitted to the Bar of New York and is practicing law in New York City."

Jim Dunlaevy has retired from the New York Bank for Savings and is a partner in William P. Hughes Associates.

Put Putnam has been ill and couldn't make our reunion. He's in the Mayo Clinic. We hope they fix him up!

'24

F. ERWIN COUSINS
17 Rosedale Street
Portland 04103

Burnell, Caughey, Coburn, Cousins, Gibbons, Gilpatrick, Jardine, Kimball, McMennamin, Morrell, Porter, Ross, Rouillard, and special guest Mrs. Charles H. (Francoise) Livingston registered at commencement.

The Class has lost two more members to Relentless Years. E. Alfred (Al) Beals died in May at New Boston, N.H. H. Leslie (Speed) Ferguson died in January at Warwick, R.I.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Francis Bishop, whose brother Lloyd W. Bishop '23 died on April 26.

Ted and Ginny Fowler "had a perfect winter" in Honolulu. So perfect they stayed into May and then drove leisurely east. So leisurely they didn't make it to the Class's informal 44th reunion.

Which reminds us. Where were you? Oh, well, start laying plans for our 45th.

Spike Jewett, old Somerset County literary critic, writes: "Why can't we have more class news than the one item that was in the Winter ALUMNUS?" Well, there's more than one way to get your name in the paper.

Mal and Edna Morrell spent January, February, and March in Sarasota, Fla., where Mal played golf almost every day with Nat Kendrick "on a par-3, old man's course. Ken and I claim an overall victory over Edna and Lucy in our many bridge games. We took a very enjoyable trip to the Everglades where we saw all of Edna's birds and other wildlife."

Larry Page wrote in April: "Since my retirement from the field of education, my wife Laura and I have been riding our hobby of raising gladiolus. It is getting out of hand, however, as we are putting 50,000 bulbs in the ground this spring."

Mose Ranney writes that he and wife Katrina (she is Colby '24) are "still perky

in retirement. I've kept close to home grounds [at 10 Felch Road, Natick, Mass. . . but Mose didn't have enough zip to provide it] finishing up all those things I left undone during all those years at S.S. Pierce's. We don't have much yen these days for anything except the outcome of an election year that may bring order out of chaos." Their son and daughter have provided them with six grandchildren, five of whom are in nearby Franklin.

Prof. Clarence Dana Rouillard, Ph.D., Litt.D. (Bowdoin 1964), is the recipient of further, and this time international, honor. The French government, through its Ambassador to Canada, has bestowed upon him the *Croix de Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur*, for "unstinting devotion to and encouragement of French culture in Toronto for 30 years." This is somewhat of an understatement as Clarence has been associated with University College, Toronto, longer than that and head of its French Department since 1956.

'25

WILLIAM H. GULLIVER JR.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Browne, Craighead, Athern P. Daggett, G. Elliott, Fletcher, Gulliver, Hildreth, McIntire, Perkins, R. B. Pike, Sibley, Townsend, and Williams registered at commencement.

George Craighead represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of E. K. Fretwell Jr. as president of the State University of New York College at Buffalo on May 10.

Horace Hildreth wrote in March: "At Deering High School every year they have a group of speakers in to talk about different careers to small groups of students. I was asked a few days ago to speak on Foreign Service, and after I agreed I remembered that Bill Snow '29 was now retired and living in Portland. I got him to join me as he had reached ambassadorial office through 33 years in the Foreign Service while I had been dropped into the post of ambassador from the presidency of Bucknell University. Between the two of us we were able to talk about two different approaches—one the hard trail and one the quick trail. Incidentally, Bill left immediately after speaking for Washington were he was going to attend a dinner at the White House for the president of

Paraguay." When he wrote, Horace was busy organizing a Bucknell convocation which he was going to moderate.

Newell Townsend wrote in May to say that he has been appointed to the Metropolitan Water Board of Onondaga (N.Y.) County.

'26

ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
P.O. Box 157
Brunswick 04011

Abrahamson, Clark, Hovey, Phillips, Pitman, Strout, and Tarbell registered at commencement.

'27

GEORGE O CUTTER
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich. 48010

Carter, Clark, Cutter, P. Hill, Lancaster, Nelson, A. Sawyer, H. Sawyer, Thalheimer, Webber, and Whittier registered at commencement.

Hodding Carter has joined the Institute of International Education's Southern Regional Advisory Board.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Norman Crane, whose father Ralph E. Crane died on April 26.

According to a news item in early June, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson were planning to sail on June 11 on the *Queen Anna Maria* from Boston for a five-week Mediterranean cruise.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Philip White, whose brother Langdon R. White '16 died on April 23.

'28

WILLIAM D ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass. 01742

Alexander, Boyd, G. Bryant, Butler, Buxton, W. Case, Chapman, Coburn, Cowan, R. Davis, W. Davis, Doyle, Drinkwater, Durant, Dysart, Fiske, Gordon, Graham, Graves, Greene, Harvey, Hull, Johnson, Kennedy, Leadbeater, Leadbetter, Lucas, Mostrom, Parks, Phelps, Pierce, Riley, Sawyer, Simpson, Stewart, Swett, Taylor, Thayer, Tiemer, Trafton, Tripp, Vanadia, and Weil registered at commencement.

Preston Harvey wrote in May: "Evelyn and I now boast one grandson to go along with five granddaughters."

Fletcher Means has retired as chairman of the board of Consumers Water Co. He is continuing as a director and will serve the company on a consulting basis. Fletcher has been associated with the firm for more than 40 years.

'29

H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10019

Dana, Dunbar, Ladd, Mills, Schlapp, and M. Swan registered at commencement.

A handsome photograph of John Balfour was prominently displayed in a New England Merchants National Bank ad which appeared in the June 5 edition of the *Boston Herald*. The headline read: "John Balfour pampers your investments. With capital ideas." The ad went on to describe John as "an action banker."



RILEY '30

Society of the United States. He is responsible for social research, advertising, public relations, publications, graphics, community services, and health education.

Sam Slosberg wrote in April to say that he had recently been appointed to his fourth consecutive six-year term as director of legislative research for the State of Maine.

Ed Spaulding wrote in May: "Daughter Andrea was graduated from Wellesley College in June 1967 and is studying for her master's degree at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. Her subject is art history."

George Stetson has retired as chief of the ballistic section of the U.S. Army Materiel Command after 26 years. He hopes to return to teaching mathematics.

George Willard has been elected to the Bridgton Academy Board of Trustees.

'31

REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
14284 E. Eastridge Drive
Whittier, Calif. 90602

Abbott, Ecke, Gilman, Gould, Harrison, Jewett, Rehder, Shute, and Whipple registered at commencement.

John Farr wrote in March: "Still in the same place and same job—superintendent of schools, Southington, Conn. Daughter Susan is a senior at Southern Connecticut State College. Younger daughter Betsy is a freshman at Boston University."

Parker Loring has moved his bank stationer business from Cumberland to Yarmouth.

Roger and Kathryn Stone have purchased a farm in Lyman, Me. They hope to retire there in 1970.

A gateway in memory of the Rev. Paul A. Walker was dedicated at Epiphany Episcopal Church, Timonium, Md., on March 17. Dr. Walker had been vicar of the church.

'32

HARLAND E. BLANCHARD
195 Washington Street
Brewer 04412

Gatchell, Johnston, and Payson registered at commencement.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Melcher Fobes, whose wife Frances died on April 20.

The Rev. Earle Greenlaw has moved from Charleston, S.C., to 4270 College Ave., San Diego, Calif. He is a student at San Diego State.

Emil Grodberg wrote in May: "I have increased my contribution a bit this year because, as indicated . . . in *The Nation*, 8 April 1968, page 461, a majority of Bowdoin's faculty pledged 'support to those of our students who non-violently resist a war which repels their consciences and ours.' That was the best news from Bowdoin in a long while." [Editor's note: *The Nation's* information was not accurate. Forty-six of Bowdoin's 109 active faculty members (exclusive of the ROTC staff and teaching fellows) subscribed to this article, as did nine officers of administration, and one emeritus professor. Eight others connected with the College subscribed to one or more of the other articles (there were four) in the statement but excluded the one quoted. All signed as private individuals although they were identified as members of the faculty or staff of the College.]

'30

H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

Bullard, F. Davis, R. Davis, Orne, Randall, and Stetson registered at commencement.

Phil Blodgett wrote his annual letter in April to bring us up to date on his activities. Phil's in his 19th year as director of the Everett (Wash.) Public Library. His wife Adah is continuing her teaching career at Riverview Elementary School near Snohomish. She's teaching first grade. He and Adah enjoyed having dinner with Dean of the Faculty James S. Storer and Bowdoin alumni in the Seattle area last spring.

Manning Hawthorne wrote in May: "We are returning to the United States in September for a position in Washington after nine years in India and two in Japan. Our address will be 10 South Columbus St., Arlington, Va."

William Johnson, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Cos., retired on April 1 after nearly 38 years of service.

Asa Knowles received an honorary degree from Brandeis in June.

Richard Mallett has left the Central Intelligence Agency and will teach history at Farmington State College starting in September.

John Riley has been elected to the new position of vice president for corporate relations of the Equitable Life Assurance



Bob Peakes '36 (left), author of the Alumni Council resolution praising the efforts of Bill Burton '37 to get former Bowdoin football coach Adam Walsh (right) elected to the Football Hall of Fame, had an opportunity to get together with his longtime friend following the Alumni Day lunch, at which Adam was presented a framed copy of the resolution.

'33

RICHARD M. BOYD
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth 04096

Barbour, Beebe, Boyd, D'Arcy, Foster, French, Gersden, Kirkpatrick, Low, R. Lowell, McCormick, Manning, Means, Milliken, Morse, Roehr, Singer, and Willey registered at commencement.

Dick Boyd has been named winner of the annual J. Putnam Stevens Award of the Maine Association of Life Underwriters. The award is given to an individual considered to have contributed unselfishly to community life and to be a credit to the insurance profession.

'34

VERY REV. GORDON E. GILLETT
Church of St. John the Baptist
Sanbornton, N. H. 03872

Asa Pike and Bill Rounds were the only members of our Class to register at commencement.

Jim Bassett represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Charles J. Hitch as president of the University of California on May 23. Jim's second novel, *The Sky Suspended*, was favorably reviewed in the May 25 edition of the *Boston Record-American*. The reviewer said in part: "By the time this tale has reached its explosive conclusion the reader has been treated to a brand of nonstop action and virile adventure that has rarely been surpassed." The book was published by Delacorte Press.

Dr. Harold Chandler spoke on his experiences with a rectilinear scanner at the Maine Nuclear Medical Symposium at Augusta General Hospital in May.

Steve Deane wrote in April: "I am still busy building a stronger and better Department of Psychology at Simmons Col-

lege. Have been chairman since 1953. The department has gone from four faculty members to ten and it now has human and animal laboratories. We are planning a new \$5 million science building."

Members of the Eaton Memorial and East Livermore (Me.) Methodist parishes honored their pastor, the Rev. Ernest Flood, in March. They gave him the official chair of the Bangor Theological Seminary from which he graduated in 1932.

Three of Dick Nelson's children were graduated in June, his daughter Linda from Wittenberg University and twins Jack and Steve from Kingswood School. Jack is going to Trinity and Steve is coming to Bowdoin.

The Blenn Perkins's daughter Sarah was one of 20 sophomore women chosen to be members of Crossed Keys, junior women's service honorary society of Denison University.

'35

PAUL E. SULLIVAN
2920 Paseo Del Mar
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90275

Abelon, Barnes, Dana, Dowse, Low, Niblock, and Whitman registered at commencement.

Melville Greeley's daughter Suzanne, Class of 1968 at Cedar Crest College, is engaged to George Klacik of Summit, N.J., a member of the Class of 1968 at Lehigh. His son John has completed his freshman year at Lehigh.

Allan Mitchell has retired from the Army with the rank of colonel after 25 years of service and is now director of Chesapeake (Va.) College.

Stan Sargent wrote in May: "Daughter Barbara is a junior at Smith College. Son Steven to enter the University of Illinois at Champaign next fall to study architecture."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Newton Stowell, whose brother Rand Stowell died on April 11.

'36

HUBERT S. SHAW
6024 Wilson Lane
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Benjamin, Cowan, Drake, Gibb, Kimball, Marvin, Peakes, Rutherford, Sands, C. Small, and Soule registered at commencement.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Edward Campbell, whose father Edwin T. Campbell died on May 5.

Bill Soule, an associate professor of education at the University of Maine in Portland, has been appointed a consultant to the Maine State Museum Commission.

Frank Southard has been named to the Maine Truck Owners Association's Board of Directors. Frank is a member of the law firm of McLean, Southard, Hunt and Lipman of Augusta and is secretary-treasurer of the Maine Bar Association.

Wink Walker has been elected treasurer of the Boston Hospital for Women.

'37

WILLIAM S. BURTON
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Christie, Dane, Gilpatrick, Lawrence, Lister, and Reed registered at commencement.

Walter Batty has been elected executive vice president for marketing of FWD Corp. of Clintonville, Wis. "We're only 40 miles from the home of the Green Bay Packers!" he wrote in April. His address is Route 1, Shawano, Wis.

Percy Black attended the 1968 Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Mathematics at Bowdoin. He is a teacher at Homestead (Fla.) Junior High.

Don Bryant has been named chairman of the 1968 Dover (N.H.) United Appeal campaign.

Euan Davis wrote in May to report that his daughter Catherine was graduated from Drew University in 1967 and became Mrs. Robert K. Bridwell the following September. His third daughter Leslie became the bride of Tadataka Yamada in June 1967 and was graduated from N.Y.U. this past June.

Jon French has been named head of Chestnut Hill Senior School in Philadelphia.

Charles Henderson spent the summer on active duty with the Army Reserve. He was the academic commandant of the First Army's Area Intelligence School at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Ed Hudon has been named to the Brunswick Charter Committee, which has been charged with developing a plan or a choice of plans for a new town government.

Sprague Mitchell wrote in May: "After nearly 20 years with Condé Nast Publications, I am now associated with DeHaven & Townsend in their Stamford, Conn., office. DeH&T is a brokerage firm. John Hooke has been with this firm for five years, in its New York office."

After nearly 18 years at the College of South Jersey, Stan Williams and his wife realized their dream of a winter cruise. They spent five days at sea aboard the *Queen Elizabeth* and visited Charlotte Amalie and Nassau.



WEBSTER '40



NICKERSON '38

'39

JOHN H. RICH JR.
2 Higashi Toriiizaka
Azabu, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Hunter, McKenney, A. Nichols, Pierce, Riley, and White registered at commencement.

Charles Campbell has three children in college starting this fall. John is at Goddard, Mimi at Radcliffe, and Chuck at Northeastern. Mimi worked in Germany this summer. Chuck is on the staff of the *Bridgeport (Conn.) Post-Telegram*. Charles's wife is the editor of the *Darien Review*.

Nels Corey is on the Hinckley Summer School faculty teaching mathematics. He'll return to Hotchkiss School, Lakeview, Conn., this fall to resume his duties as director of athletics and math instructor.

Ed Emmons wrote in April: "Son Richard is a junior at the University of Denver — wish he were at Bowdoin. The airline business remains the same. World competition carries on in all respects."

Ernest Goodspeed has been elected treasurer of the Maine Trial Lawyers Assoc.

Ed Scribner is still with *Time Magazine* in its Cleveland office. Both his son and daughter have graduated from college, are married, and each has a child.

Brig. Gen. Phil Tukey delivered the commencement address at Hermon High School in Bangor in June.

Fred Waldron has been elected president of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club.

'40

NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y. 12308

Bass, Bevins, Doughty, and Jacobson registered at commencement.

Bob Armstrong has been elected a vice president of Aerosol Techniques Inc., a nationwide aerosol manufacturer, and president of the company's Armstrong Laboratories Division.

Harry Baldwin's son Harry '68 is in Chou Lai, Vietnam.

Bob Caulfield, vice president of Northern National Bank of Presque Isle, was chairman of the tenth annual Consumer Credit Conference at Bangor in April. One of the program participants was Dick Sanborn, an attorney from Augusta.

Al Clarke became manager, Consumer Products Division, of the Kendall Co. on Jan. 1. His daughter Betty Anne was graduated from Wellesley College in June.

Lloyd Hatch provided us in April with a run-down on the activities of his children. Prudence is married and living in Philadelphia. Daughter Randy is a junior at Bates. Sally is a sophomore at Endicott Junior College, and Susan is a sophomore in high school.

Paul Hermann, who is city manager of Asbury Park, N.J., last year received a 20-year service certificate from the International City Managers Association.

Damon Scales was the first speaker of the opening session in a series of seven lectures given by members of the Androscoggin County Bar Association last spring. Damon spoke on "Deeds, Titles, and Contracts."

Herb Tonry has been elected forestry representative on the Rockingham County (N.H.) Extension Service Advisory Board and has recently purchased the Spendrift Motel in Hampton Beach.

Jack Tucker's son Willis returned from a two-year tour with the Army in Vietnam last April. His son Jack enlisted in the Navy and reported for duty in June.

Brooks Webster has been named general credit manager of ESB Inc., formerly known as Electric Storage Battery Co. Brooks is responsible for coordination and administration of corporate policy in the area of credit and collection. The firm's headquarters are in Philadelphia.

'41

HENRY A. SHOREY
Bridgton 04009

Austin, Chittim, Cronkhite, Dickson, Hanscom, Hartshorn, Holliday, Knight, Pope, Sabasteanski, and Young registered at commencement.

Bob Barton wrote in May: "During 18 months as cultural attaché I have become much interested in Bolivian history and have written a book on it, which is at the printers now. I hope to have proofs back before leaving in September for my next post. It is likely to be Guadalajara, Mexico, and should provide material for another book. Oldest boy Bradford is graduating this summer and plans marriage when we get back for home-leave. Bill is a junior at Wesleyan and will work as an intern for Senator Hugh Scott this summer. Frederick is a freshman at Harvard and will work for Oliver Quayle Pollcaster. My wife Nancy will present collages on in-

Jeffrey J. Carre '40 was named the fourth recipient of the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award last spring. A member of the Department of Romance Languages at Amherst, he taught French and Italian at Bowdoin from 1947 until 1962. From 1960 to 1962 he was the faculty representative on the Alumni Council and in 1964 he was elected to a four-year term as a member at large of the council. A student of 19th- and 20th-century French literature, he has translated many essays and has contributed to many scholarly publications. The Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award is announced at the annual on-campus meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club.

'38

ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

E. J. Brown, Buck, Chase, Coffin, Davidson, de Suze, Dickson, Dupee, Fischer, Fish, Frazier, Fredericks, Frost, Frye, Halford, Hight, Leach, Morgan, Newman, Nicholson, Parker, Pierce, Read, Salter, Shoukimas, R. Smith, Soule, Stanwood, Tootell, and Welch registered at commencement.

Duncan Arnold, president of Arnold Machinery Co. of Bangor and Portland, has been elected president of the Maine Equipment Dealers' Association.

Don Dillenbeck's youngest son David was graduated from Trinity College this spring. His oldest son Peter has finished four years in the Navy and has two more to go. Peter left for the Far East in June. Don regretted not being able to attend our 30th.

The Rev. Daniel Fox wrote in May: "I am a retired clergyman, living on a small pension, and trying to keep up my home. I am a bachelor with no family and live alone. However, I have several interests—music (piano and organ), the Sanskrit language, and literature. I do some church supply work." Dan's address is Mapleside Farm, RFD 1, Box 35, Enfield, N.H.

Bill Nickerson has been named an assistant secretary of the Continental Insurance Cos. Bill joined the Boston Insurance Group in 1951 as an accountant in Boston. He was advanced to chief accountant in 1956 and assistant secretary in 1959. Following Continental's affiliation with Boston Insurance Group in 1966, he assumed duties in the corporate accounting department in New York.

Bill Norton received two first-place plaques for his *Cupertino Courier* at a recent California Newspaper Publishers Association convention. Entered in the more than 7,500 circulation class of weeklies, the *Courier* won best typography and best editorial page awards. Bill has launched his fourth paper, the *Sunnyvale Scribe*.

Jack Salter is sales manager of the Flightex Fabrics Division of Belding Coricelli Fiberglass Fabrics Inc. He's living in Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Acting President Daggett invited Mal Shannon to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of James O. Fuller as president of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Carroll Terrell was a judge at the spring meeting of the Poetry Fellowship of Maine in May. Carroll is a member of the Department of English at the University of Maine in Orono.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zamcheck's son Steven and Barbara J. Cohen of Brighton, Mass., married at Brookline, Mass., in April.

digenous subjects at the Bolivian National Museum in May."

Len Cronkhite was the speaker at the annual installation dinner of the Westover (Mass.) AFB Officers' Club in May.

Ed Frese has bought an 86 acre farm with five horses, 16 cats (which live in the barn, Ed is quick to point out), one horse van, and one steer. "We keep one dog, two ponies, and two more steers for our farmer-daughter Wendy, 15. She is quite a rider and has done very well in the local horse shows." Ed's son Jay goes to Dickinson School of Law in September.

Marcus Parsons wrote in May: "My older son Mark graduates from Amherst in June. John, my younger son, enters Bowdoin this fall as a member of the Class of 1972."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ernest Pottle, whose father Ernest H. Pottle '09 died on June 2.

Phil Pratt is an associate professor at Duke University Medical School.

Jim Sturtevant wrote in April: "My son James graduated from Hobart College in June 1967 and is a second lieutenant in the Air Force, at Randolph Field, Tex. He was recently married to Paula Meadows of San Antonio. She is a graduate of Southwest Texas State College. My son John is a freshman at the University of South Carolina."

Norm Workman wrote in April: "Sorry, but I won't be able to make it back for commencement and the meetings this year. Too much going on and I'm short-handed in the office."

'42 JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
603 Atwater Road
Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034

Bell, Coombs, Frost, Georgitis, Hazelton, and Vafiades registered at commencement.

Norm Austin and his wife like their new location in Orange, Calif. They've become California Angels fans. Their daughter Joan is in Rome with Chapman College's World Campus Afloat. Son Billy is leading a rock 'n' roll group.

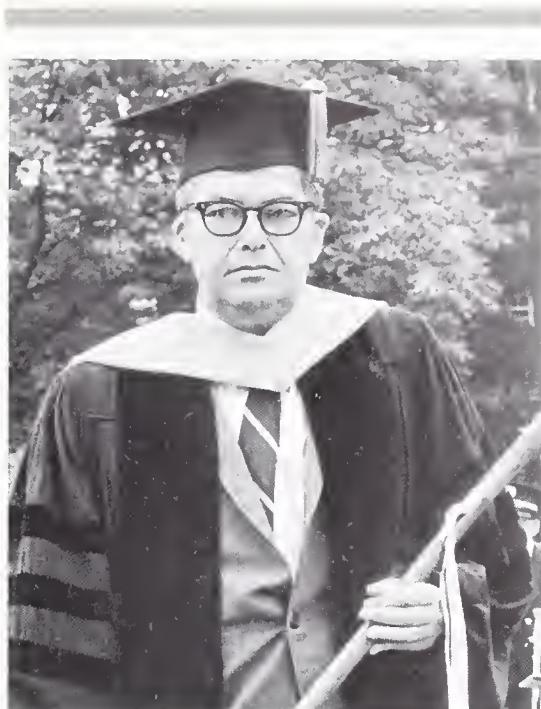
Arthur Benoit has been named to a six-year term to the newly created "super board" of the University of Maine. Under a recent reorganization Maine's five state colleges were brought under one board of trustees.

Fred Blodgett wrote in May: "The Milwaukee Bowdoin Alumni Club had a very successful meeting with Dean Brown. I was excited to learn that Bowdoin may yet have room for my daughters. Two of them are in college now, but two are left and they might make it."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Seavey Bowdoin, whose father Charles H. Bowdoin died on May 13.

Spencer Churchill will be on sabbatic leave during the 1968-69 academic year. He plans to spend most of his time in eastern Europe investigating the state of philosophy there. He also hopes to work on a book he is writing in collaboration with an Indiana University professor. He's heard from Ted Saba who is living in Japan, having been transferred from New York.

Put Flint's son Leverett is a combat training officer at Fort Ord, Calif. Lev finished tenth in his OCS class at Fort Knox.



Oh, the cares of a university president and overseer! As though he were keeping an eye out for a stray student demonstrator or two, Bob Morse '43, Bowdoin overseer and recently inaugurated president of Case Western Reserve University, led the Bowdoin commencement procession from the Senior Center to the New Gymnasium this year. The ALUMNUS has it on good authority that he enjoyed the responsibilities of commencement marshal more than he conveyed in his photo.

Governor Curtis has named Paul Hazelton to the Maine State Board of Education.

Stan Herrick has been named to the newly created position of director of medical services at Central Maine General Hospital.

Bob Neilson has been elected president of the Financial Executives Institute's Boston Chapter. Bob is assistant treasurer, controller, and director of Morgan Construction Co., treasurer of Hahnemann Hospital, and a member of the accounting council of the Machinery & Allied Products Institute.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ken Sowles, whose mother Mrs. Avis W. Sowles died on June 9.

Lew Vafiades has been elected secretary of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association.

'43 JOHN F. JAQUES
312 Pine Street
South Portland 04106

Abbott, Alger, Armbruster, Babbitt, Bacon, Barrows, Beckler, Benoit, Blakeley, Brandenburg, Brickates, Briggs, Bubier, Buckley, Bunting, Burns, Clenott, Clough, Cole, Cronin, Cross, Devine, Eckfeldt, Gauvreau, Hanson, Hayward, Hills, Hooke, Hunter, Hutchings, Ingalls, L. Johnson, Larrabee, Lord, Martin, Matthews, Maxwell, Minich, Moore, Moran, Morecombe, Morse, Picken, B. Pierce, Plimpton, Pratt, Richardson, Rinaldo, Roberts, Ross, Segal, Shepherd, Simon, Simonds, Simonton, Small, Stone, Swallow, H. B. Taylor, Twomey, H. Walker, Warren, Wentworth,

Wilson, Woods, Woodworth, and Young registered at commencement.

William Beckler has been elected to the Bridgton Academy Board of Trustees.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Elmer Bird, whose mother Mrs. Ella S. Bird died on May 12.

Ted Bubier's son Tom '71 won the All-Campus Pool Tourney at the College this spring.

During August Don Cross conducted a course in How to Study and Stay in College under the sponsorship of the YMCA of the Oranges, Maplewood, and West Essex, N.J. Don is a member of the faculty of Upsala College.

Allen Eastman wrote in May: "Am still associated with Wellington & Co., New York City, as a security analyst. My wife's oldest daughter will be married this June. My oldest son is completing his junior year at Suffield Academy. Between us there are three more children—ages 10 to 15, two boys and a girl."

Rocky Ingalls has been appointed by the mayor of Bronxville to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Stan Ochmanski wrote in March: "I retired from HQ, MAC, USAF, on Oct. 1, 1967. At the time of my retirement I was staff transportation and safety officer for HQ, MAC, at Scott AFB, Ill. Retirement ceremonies included a parade and review of troops. I was a CWO-4. I am now employed as a staff representative and safety engineer for the Air Transport and Aerospace Section of the National Safety Council in Chicago."

The Rev. Joe Sturtevant wrote in May: "The Columbia (S.C.) Alumni Chapter meets regularly at my place, conducting no business and adjourning at my initiative. Of our children, three boys and one girl, the two older ones (Joe and Tom) are in the Marines. Joe, a 1967 graduate (B.S. in forestry) of the University of the South, is a helicopter pilot, soon to be near us at Fort Stewart, Ga. Tom fixes busted teletypes and telephones and has just reported to Camp Lejeune, N.C."

Harlan Taylor has been appointed manager of Physics and Electronics Research Laboratories of United Aircraft Corp. Research Laboratories. He's also been elected chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce Committee on Science and Technology and to the State Chamber's Board of Directors. He's been named a corporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Conn.

'44 ROSS WILLIAMS
23 Alta Place
Yonkers, N. Y. 10710

Duggan, Griggs, LaCasce, and Philbrick registered at commencement.

Acting President Daggett invited Vance Bourjaily to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Samuel E. Stumpf as president of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, on May 4.

Joe Carey spoke at a meeting of the Newburyport (Mass.) Booster Club in May. Joe is director of the Office of Program Development in the Boston public school system.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Dysinger, whose mother Mrs. Alfreda Dysinger died on June 9.

Lou and Sharon MacCartney became the parents of their fourth child, third

son, William Carrick MacCartney, on May 4.

George Morrison wrote in April: "In February and March I was sent by the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to visit the missions in Pakistan. On the way I visited in Egypt where we lived for 12 years. On the return trip I went to Japan and Hawaii. It was a wonderful experience."

Alan Perry has been named head of the recently created Marketing Department of the Institute of Outdoor Advertising, which has headquarters in New York. Al was formerly vice president and group supervisor with Cunningham & Walsh. As vice president and director of marketing of the IOA he is responsible for disseminating information on the effectiveness of the outdoor medium to the various executive levels of advertiser and agency organizations.

Dick Rhodes has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of physics at Florida Presbyterian College. He's also been appointed to the associate faculty, as a research associate, of the University of Miami. Dick specializes in underwater acoustics.

Dick Sampson has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of mathematics at Bates.

'45

Berry, Cross, Kern, Knight, and Lockhart registered at commencement.

Norman Barr wrote in March: "Have left Atlas Asbestos Co., Montreal, to join Keller Products, Manchester, N.H. We are a small conglomerate of seven companies, for the most part involved in the building material and construction industry. I am assistant to the chairman. It is good to be back in the U.S.A."

Bill Corum, a salesman at Monument Motors Inc., Bennington, Vt., has been elected a Fellow of the Volkswagen Sales Guild. He was one of 56 New England salesmen honored at a dinner-dance for guild members last spring.

George Kern wrote in May: "Still peddling fish at the same old stand. Son finishing his first year at Bowdoin. How times change! He's clean living and Dean's List."

Bob Patrick, president of Alpha Research & Development Inc., Blue Island, Ill., spoke on stereoscanning electron microscope technique at a meeting of senior chemistry majors at Bowdoin in May.

Herb and Barbara Sawyer became the grandparents of Derek Leach Sawyer on March 15.

Norm Waks wrote in March: "Still in the Office of the Secretary of Defense on loan from MITRE. Too early to assess the effects of the change in secretaries, but it's a very interesting time to be at the Pentagon."

'46

MORRIS A. DENSMORE
933 Princeton Boulevard, S.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

Hart, C. Little, D. Little, McNeally, and D. Pierce registered at commencement.

John Farrell has been named public affairs reporter of the *Lawrence* (Mass.) *Eagle-Tribune*. John has been with the



OSHER '48

LONGLEY '48

newspaper since 1962. He is also civil defense director for the town of North Andover and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

Phil Gilley wrote in May to say that he had been elected a Fellow of the International College of Dentists in November 1967.

Bill Hill wrote in April: "Daughter Pamela, aged 21, after considerable illness will begin her junior year at Texas A & I at Kingsville this fall. Daughter Angela, aged 19, will begin her sophomore year at Del Mar Junior College at Corpus Christie, Tex."

Acting President Daggett invited Dave Kitfield to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Frederick C. Davison as president of the University of Georgia in May.

Dana Little, director of Bowdoin's Public Affairs Research Center, was a panelist at the New England Conference on Environmental Planning and Management in Manchester, N.H., last spring.

Judge Ian MacInnes was the principal speaker at the Beal College graduation banquet in May.

Charles Robbins is president of Agassiz Mines Ltd. of Toronto. It is spending a million dollars to develop a gold ore body (Canada's sixth largest) in Manitoba. He's also president of Pascar Oils Ltd., which has outlined a large sulphur deposit in Costa Rica.

Dr. Stan Sylvester has been appointed second vice president (underwriting) of Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. He will continue as associate medical director, a position he has held since 1964.

Bob True wrote in April: "Recently elected vice chief of staff at Waltham Hospital. Daughter Karen, aged 19, is a sophomore at Jackson College. Daughter Nancy, 15, is a freshman at Weston High School. Maybe she will be Bowdoin's first coed."

'47

KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
5 Harvey Court
Morristown, N. J. 07960

John Caldwell, Holman, Holtman, Magie, Morrell, and Thomas registered at commencement.

Lt. Col. Bill Augerson is on duty in Vietnam as a physician.

Bob Blake is active in the St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts. Among other things he's a "three bead" woodbadger and district training committee chairman.

Llewellyn Cooper wrote in May: "We are in the process of forming a group in Bar Harbor for the practice of medicine. Five physicians, including Winston Stewart '48, will constitute the initial members of the group. We will occupy quarters in a

new medical arts building adjacent to the Mt. Desert Island Hospital. Win is a general practitioner and pediatrician. I will be one of the general surgeons. No other Bowdoin men in the group yet, but we are looking!"

Charles Curtis has been appointed to membership in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton for the 1968-69 academic year to do research in finite group theory. "My boys and I will miss the hiking, fishing, and year around tennis we have in Oregon," he wrote in May, "but Betsy looks forward to a year in an apartment near New York."

Archie and Carol Dolloff this spring helped form a group to combat racism in the Bath-Brunswick area. They also had as a guest for two weeks a child from the Passamaquoddy Reservation at Perry in a program run by Ed and Bernice Born '57.

Leonard Gottlieb reported this spring that he had been promoted to the rank of professor of pathology at Tufts Medical School on July 1, 1967. He's continuing his duties as associate director of the Mallory Institute of Pathology and as lecturer in pathology at Harvard Medical School. He is a candidate for an M.P.H. degree from Harvard's School of Public Health.

Leonard Hirsch has been elected director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of Perth Amboy (N.J.) General Hospital.

Bill Lamparter has been named vice president of Century Furniture Co., Hickory, N.C. For the past two years he was with Associated Merchandising Corp. in New York. Before then he was for 15 years associated with R.H. Macy and Co.

Acting President Daggett invited Guy Leadbetter to represent Bowdoin at the dedication of the Jeremiah Kinsella Durick Library at St. Michael's College in May.

Ben Nevitt completed a year of clinical residency at Connecticut Valley Hospital on June 30.

Al Waxler's automobile dealership, United Motor Sales in Portland, has been named the Fiat dealer for Cumberland County, including Brunswick.

Joe Woods wrote in May: "Worked closely with Jack Nichols '49 and Bob de Sherbinin '45 in organizing the Bowdoin G'ee Club Concert at Chatham High School. Club performed admirably to an audience of 200, many of whom knew not Bowdoin. My family is growing up. Wendy is 15, David (named after David Crowell '49) is 13, Suzanne is 9, and Thomas (named after brother-in-law Thomas Boyd) is 8. All is well!"

'48

C. CABOT EASTON
2 Tobey Lane
Andover, Mass. 01810

P. Aronson, Babcock, Baxter, Boland, Charles, Collins, Cooper, Cummins, Donovan, Dunlap, Jensen, Larchian, Longley, McFarland, Martens, Milden, R. Miller, Monaghan, H. Robinson, Russell, Silsby, Swift, Tyrer, and Worth registered at commencement.

Lt. Col. Joe Boyer wrote in April: "I was one of the pilots pulled out of the Pentagon for southeast Asia duty. I'm back in C-130's. I have the family at Clark AFB in the Philippines but spend most of my time in Vietnam flying out of Saigon. Have seen enough action to keep



In March Jack Feehan '50 (left) was sworn in as a member of the Maine Public Utilities Commission by Bob Porteous '46, chairman of the Maine Executive Council. Looking on were Councillor Stewart from Presque Isle and Governor Curtis, who proposed Jack's appointment.

an old duffer like me satisfied. My plane was hit six times on one air resupply mission to Khe Sahn."

Jim Longley, C.L.U., of New England Life, Lewiston, has been nominated by the 1968 Million Dollar Round Table Nominating Committee as secretary-elect of the 1969 Million Dollar Round Table. His nomination capped 20 years as a life underwriter and 15 years as a Round Table member.

Packy McFarland has been named director of athletics at Scarborough (Me.) High School.

Bernard Osher has been elected chairman of the board of Golden West Savings. From 1963 until his election he was a senior vice president.

Herbert Silsby has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association.

Dick Whitcomb wrote in May: "I have accepted a new position, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Eastern Washington State College, and will be moving to west early in June. Our new home will be in Cheney, Wash., near Spokane."

Rich Worth wrote in April: "We recently bought and are renovating a 100-year-old house in Edgartown. Dottie and I would like to see any Bowdoin men coming to Martha's Vineyard this summer."

'49
IRA PITCHER
RD 2
Turner 04282

Russ Douglas and Dick Wiley were the only members of our Class to register at commencement.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dave Bowdoin, whose father, Charles H. Bowdoin, died on May 13.

Eric Butler was the keynote speaker at the third annual Leadership Training Conference for University of Vermont students

in April. He is director of personnel training for the First National Bank of Boston.

Dick Crockford has been named dean of studies at Colby Junior College. Dick, a member of the English Department, was on leave of absence during the 1967-68 academic year as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at B.U.

Dave Crowell and his family are thriving in Bennington, Vt., where they own and operate Old Bennington Woodcrafters, specializing in early American furniture and accessories. They've had many Bowdoin visitors and hope that others visiting the area will drop in. They are now going into the mail-order business, with ads in *Yankee* magazine.

John Kilgo has moved from Greenville, Tenn., to 4 Surrey Lane, Andover, Mass. He is director of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics.

Bob Leonard wrote in April: "I have recently been reassigned to the CNO Staff at the Pentagon as head of the Defensive Systems Section of the Strategic Offensive and Defensive Systems. I can think of many places I would rather be and it effectively takes me out of the flying business. Can't win 'em all. My address is Cdr. R. W. Leonard, CNO (OP 972) Navy Department, Washington, D.C."

Don Martin has been appointed manager of the Maine Motor Rate Bureau where he has been employed for more than eight years.

George Milligan's wife wrote in May: "George is returning to Vietnam in July, assigned to HQ, Second Field Forces. The six children and I are moving to San Francisco (my home) while he is overseas."

Carroll Newhouse wrote in May: "Wife Frankie is completing her A.B. degree work in June at George Mason College. Quite a struggle when first two and last two years are about 20 years apart!"

John Nichols has been named to the Delbarton School Lay Board of Trustees.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Clement Richardson, whose father Forrest E. Richardson died in June.

'50

RICHARD A. MORRELL
2 Breckan Road
Brunswick 04011

Barnard, Carney, Cross, Foulke, M. Henry, Hokanson, A. Howe, Knight, E. Merrill, R. Morrell, Nicholson, Olson, D. Payne, Sistare, Sprague, Stone, and Zeitler registered at commencement.

Hal Arnoldy has been promoted to director of advertising and promotion for U.S. Plywood. He is responsible for all advertising, sales promotion, and exhibit activities.

Acting President Daggett invited Pete Barnard to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Donald E. Deyo as president of Dean Junior College on May 11.

Charles Barrett has been promoted to associate professor of English at Lynchburg College. He is director of freshman English and heads a course in creative writing.

Herb Bennett has been named chairman of the Legislation Committee of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association.

Dave Berwind has been named headmaster of Rivers Country Day School in Weston, Mass. He was head of the lower school.

Dick Buttner wrote in May: "Still with General Electric Co., currently as manager of accounting operations for the Outdoor Lighting Department in Hendersonville, N.C. El and I would like to have any Bowdoin men stop to see us."

Sterge and Anna Demetriades welcomed the arrival of their third child and second son, Alexander Anthony Demetriades, on March 14.

Bob Graff has moved to 614 Sawyer St. in Portland.

Leonard Heskett wrote in May: "Spread the word that a new firm of consulting actuaries has been established at 88 Broad St., Boston. Name of the firm is Boulet, Carroll, and Heskett. We are prepared to program the large client's computer to produce pension valuation costs and thereby avoid delays that are commonly experienced. Bowdoin men with large-capacity computers are invited to call 426-3300."

Hokie Hokanson has been elected chairman of the Brunswick Finance Committee.

Phil Huss wrote in May: "Patty, my wife, had our third child at the end of February. We have three lovely girls, Pam, Pat, and Penny. I think that I had better start contributing to female colleges. . . . I am sailing on a 45-ft. yawl to Bermuda in June and want to sail in the Maine area in 1970."

Roy Knight has been named to a four-year term on the Topsham Planning Board.

Gordon Linke has moved to Washington, D.C., and is manager of the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith office at 815 Fifteenth St. N.W.

Jerry McCarty has been named to the Board of Directors of the Portland Players.

Paul Rubin wrote in May: "My wife, four children, and I are still enjoying the sun in Phoenix, Ariz. I'm still in the computer business with General Electric."

Dave Spector has been promoted to professor of history and government at Russell Sage College. He was a visiting

professor at Colorado State this summer. Dave is chairman of a faculty Phi Beta Kappa committee at Sage. PBK has selected Sage for examination with a view to establishing a chapter.

Bill Webster has been appointed controller of Depositors Corp. of Augusta.

Air Force Capt. Bruce White returned from Vietnam in February and is stationed in New Mexico. His address is 1901 South Washington, Roswell, N.M.

Bob Younghans has been named special counsel to the New Jersey Legislative Criminal Justice Study Committee.

'51

LOUIS J. SIROY
1 Richmond Street
Nashua, N. H. 03060

W. Arnold, Kelley, and Sewall registered at commencement.

Bim Clifford spoke on "Criminal Law Today" at the Lewiston-Auburn YWCA in May. He was the fifth speaker in a series of seven who presented classes on "Law for the Layman."

Andy Crummy has been promoted to associate professor of radiology at the University of Wisconsin.

Elmo Giordanetti was the co-author with Henry Steele Commager of *Was America a Mistake?* published simultaneously this spring by Harper & Row and the University of South Carolina. Elmo was recently promoted to full professor of French at Amherst.

Norm Hubley became a member of the Boston law firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley & Ketchum on Jan. 1.

Ed McCluskey wrote in April: "Just moved to Stanford University as professor of electrical engineering and computer science. We drove across country in a school bus which we converted to a camper."

Ted Rand has been named headmaster of Meadowbrook School, Weston, Mass. Previously he was a teacher and administrative assistant at Dexter School, Brookline, for 16 years.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ray Rutan, whose mother Mrs. Florence R. Rutan died on May 6.

Hal Sewall has left A. G. Edwards & Sons and is an account executive with Hayden, Stone Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strang became the parents of Sarah Adelle Strang on May 29.

'52

ADRIAN L. ASHERMAN
21 Cherry Hill Drive
Waterville 04901

Bonang, McGrath, Niven, Sulides, and Welch registered at commencement.

Hebron Adams wrote in May: "We are still enjoying life in England very much.

RAND '51



Jenny, our older daughter, started school here last fall and has picked up a rather powerful Lancashire accent. Our younger daughter Heather has begged the question of British or American accent by sticking determinedly to some obscure language of her own. The rest of us are sticking to Yankee, with an occasional colloquialism thrown in. Our Bowdoin contacts have been a bit limited, but not too bad. We visited Walter Schwarz '54 and his family in Germany last April, and Ray Biggar appeared on our doorstep one night last June. We saw Joergen Knudsen '53 at Oxford last summer, and hope to see him again in Denmark this spring. I was able to get to President Coles' dinner for Bowdoin men in England last December and found it very enjoyable to be with a Bowdoin group again. Sorry I had to miss '52's 15th. I'm hoping to complete my Ph.D. program by June 1969 and to return to the Washington area shortly after that." Hebron's address is Department of Operational Research, University of Lancaster, Skein House, Queen Square, Lancaster, England.

Hank Baribeau has been named to a five-year term on the Topsham Planning Board.

Ray Biggar and Mrs. Margaret Smith Herz of Lexington, Mass., married at Cambridge, Mass., in April. They are living at 9 Washington St., Lexington.

Bill Boucher has been elected an assistant vice president of the A M Life Insurance Co., Wakefield, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Claude Bonang, whose father Frederic A. Bonang died on April 23.

Norm Davis has been named to the Brunswick Charter Committee, which is charged with developing a plan or a choice of plans for a new town government.

Edmond Elowe has been named to the newly created position of marketing manager for EG&G's Custom Equipment Division, Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical Maintenance Corp. has opened an additional office in New Haven, Conn., and has named John Kennedy to manage it.

Hank Sherrerd took a leave of absence from his job in Buffalo a year ago spring and drove north through Canada to Yukon Territory. He spent July and August 1967 camping, fishing, and discovering that everything Robert Service had to say was right. In September he drove to the mountains of central Maine, where he remained until frozen out in November. He returned to his job in January.

Dick Swann became vice president and cashier of First County National Bank of Brockton, Mass., in January.

Ike Williams is with U.S. R&D Corp., New York City, engaged in research development and evaluation of manpower and educational systems for urban and rural poor. He, Marjorie, and their children, Liza (4) and Larry (2), live at 239 Central Park West. They were expecting their third child when he wrote in March.

'53

ALBERT C. K. CHUN-HOON, M.D.
1418 Alewa Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

W. Bartlett, Beattie, Black, Carson, F. Damon, J. Davis, Farrington, Forsberg, Gullicksen, Horton, Kennedy, Lagueux, Lasselle, McGoldrick, McGorrill, Nevin,



BARTLETT '53

Osgood, Palmer, Perkins, Sawyer, Schoeneman, Shuttleworth, Sleeper, and Wyatt registered at commencement.

Walter Bartlett has been appointed New England Telephone general operations supervisor for the traffic department.

Don Buckingham wrote in April: "In 1964 I started my own company in Evanston, Ill.—Buckingham Graphics Inc. I had designed in my basement and held personal patents on a graphic arts process camera, the Simple-Simon, which we market nationally through A.B. Dick dealers and direct. We've sold more than 1200 of them to date and market our own Simple-Simon Brand film and developer to go with them. In addition to this, within the last two years we have taken on the sale of reconditioned IBM Executive Typewriters. . . . We now market the graphic arts industry's leading film drying machine—the Buckingham Dryedge 2024. . . . Rhoda and I were organizers and on the board of the Ronald Knox Montessori School in Wilmette, a very rewarding experience. We have six daughters and one boy."

Bob Chamberlin has been elected vice president and personnel officer of Colonial Bank and Trust Co. in Waterbury, Conn.

Dick Church has been appointed an instructor in business at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

Earle Crocker has received a cash award from General Electric Co. for his invention of a "System for Automatic Alignment of a Two-Axis Gyrocompass" on which the company has filed for a patent. Earle is employed at the Pittsfield, Mass., plant as an advanced guidance systems engineer in the Inertial Guidance Engineering operation.

Phil Leighton wrote in May: "Pat and the four children are all doing well. We will be at a lake in Maine for the summer while a new house is being built in Augusta. I will open and manage a new office for Union Mutual Life in Augusta."

John MacDermid wrote in May: "Sorry I won't be able to join our class reunion but court commitments prevent my attendance. Our daughter Kathy is now ten months old and as cute as Christmas. Our son Cliff will be four in June, and I'm sure he'll make a good Bowdoin man someday."

Pat Quinby '23 had nothing but praise for the professional skill displayed by Dave Osgood when he played *Royal Gambit* this spring. The production was given by the Portland Players.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to George Reef, whose father Samuel T. Reef died in June.

Metcom Inc. of Salem, Mass., has named Peter Runton manager of manufacturing. The firm manufactures microwave tubes and systems.

Rod Snelling has left Detroit Country Day, where he was headmaster, to become

headmaster of Tatnall School, Wilmington, Del.

’54 HORACE A. HILDRETH JR.
Suite 507
465 Congress Street
Portland 04111

Al Farrington was the only member of our Class to register at commencement.

Dr. Paul Brinkman was moderator of a clinic on the medical aspects of sports at Farmington High School this spring. Paul is the Farmington High team physician.

Fred Dalldorf was invited by Acting President Daggett to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Albert N. Whiting as president of North Carolina College at Durham on April 27.

Major Bill Fickett wrote in April: "Following graduation from Command & General Staff College, I was assigned as assistant director of the Data Processing Department of the Adjutant General School. In addition to resident training, I present ADP briefings to senior officers in all major commands overseas. To date I have led the ADP team to Germany and managed leave in London on my way back. In late March I also led an ADP team which presented instruction at the Army War College."

Tim Greene and his wife adopted a boy Christopher last year. He is a year and a half.

Gilbert Guy has been named assistant director of the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass.

Joel and Joan Hupper announce the arrival of a son David Roscoe Hupper on April 12.

George Jackson wrote in June: "Things get more confusing with each passing year. I have just been elected president of Amherst Central Lions Club. We are about to build a new store in Williamsburg, N.Y. We have three girls, two cats, and a dog. On Memorial Day we opened our pool and froze."

Leonard Mulligan headed Hoddy Hildreth's campaign in Sagadahoc County (Bath). Hoddy defeated two opponents to win the GOP nomination for First District Congressman.

Major Don Rayment has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal. He was decorated for meritorious service as assistant chief of the computer programming division at Hancock Field, N.Y. Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Belser, commander of the 35th Air Division, presented the medal.

Galen Sayward attended the Bowdoin Teachers' Club meeting in May. He is head coach of skiing and a mathematics instructor at Mt. Blue High School, which serves the Farmington-Wilton area.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ward Stoneman, whose mother Mrs. Henry W. Stoneman died on May 3.

John Sylvester has been named a vice president of Berkshire Life Insurance Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

Owen Zuckert wrote in April: "Have been spending most of my free time working for the Stamford United Fund. My wife Marilyn and I are chairmen of the Neighborhood Division this year, and I have just been elected to the Executive Committee. I've been keeping in touch with Bowdoin through the Bowdoin Club of the Connecticut Shore. Looking forward to our reunion in 1969."



RAYMENT '54 (RIGHT)

’55 LLOYD O. BISHOP
Wilmington College
Wilmington, N. C. 28401

Christie, Stubbs, and White registered at commencement.

Louis Benoit has been named president of the Board of Trustees of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Lloyd Bishop, whose father Dr. Lloyd W. Bishop '23 died on April 26.

Jim Cook is sales manager of Concord Litho Co., which he jointly owns with his brother Peter and had sales of \$3.1 million last year. He and Marianne have had a son Peter Eckl Cook. Jim frequently sees Jack Swenson, Wells Anderson '54, and Burt Nault '52.

Dan Forman wrote in April: "On March 1, 1968, I became a partner in the general insurance firm of Shimberg & Gerber, Syracuse, N.Y. My wife Laberta and daughters Diane (6) and Amy (3½) welcome all Bowdoin travelers. Our address is 202 Stanton Drive, Dewitt, N.Y."

Bob Hawley and his wife became the parents of Elizabeth Lockwood Hawley on May 5, 1967. Bob is assistant headmaster at McTernan School in Waterbury, Conn. He's also a member of the Board of Directors of the Waterbury Symphony Orchestra. He expected to receive a master's degree from Wesleyan this June.

Bob Johnson is still living in Woodbury, Conn. He ran into Jim Fawcett '58 in Florida this spring, an event which called "for some quaffing and roistering."

Ward Kennedy and his family (Laura and three children) have settled in Seattle. Ward is chief of cardiology at VA Hospital and is on the faculty of the University of Washington Medical School.

Dave Lavender was to serve on the faculty of an American Alumni Council Summer Institute on fund raising and development Aug. 18-23, according to an announcement received last spring.

Frank Paul has been named manager-aerospace corporate and recruiting accounts in General Electric's Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Will Philbrook, whose father Wilbur W. Philbrook died on June 8.

Dave Pyle wrote in April: "Received a master's degree in government from George Washington University in February 1967. Have been employed by the Defense Intelligence Agency for the past five years serving as a management analyst in the Office of the Comptroller at the Pentagon."

Lon Southerland wrote in April: "St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, is now a booming island. . . . We now have the responsibility for the management of Grapetree Bay Hotel, one mile up the shore from the Beach Hotel of St. Croix, which we continue to manage. Expansion plans are in the works and a 100,000 gallon-a-day desalination plant has been purchased . . . the first in St. Croix."

’56 P. GILBERT KIRBY
345 Brookline Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

Pete Bramhall and Bill Moody were the only members of our Class to register at commencement.

Frank Beveridge recently changed jobs and has gone into public accounting. He plans to take the CPA examination in November. He, his wife, four children, two cats, and dog live in Westwood, Mass.

Roswell Bond is assistant secretary of Safeco Life Insurance Co., heading the Group Insurance Department. He and his wife had a second child and second daughter, Annjettee, in November 1967.

Ron Golz needs only six more credits to get an M.A. in European history at Villanova. In his "spare" time he sells computers for IBM and loses money to Pete O'Rourke at golf.

Leon and Wendy Gorman adopted Jeffrey Jack on May 7. He was born April 26.

The Warren Greenes became the parents of their first child, a son David Hayward Greene, on April 17. Warren is marine counsel for Mobil Oil Corp. in New York.

Bill Kirk has been named assistant secretary of the Trust Department of Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

Alan Messer has joined Bankers National Life Insurance Co. as an actuarial assistant.

Norm and Eleanor Nicholson became the parents of Mark Colman Nicholson on April 21.

Pete O'Rourke wrote in May: "Moved to Westchester County from Philadelphia in early 1968. Still with IBM but am now located in Harrison, N.Y. Two sons are now 11 and 9½. Congratulations to Adam Walsh on his election to the Hall of Fame."

’57 JOHN C. FINN
6 Palmer Road
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Born, Collier, and Langbein registered at commencement.

Ed and Bernice Born conducted the third annual Brunswick Indian Homestay in June. With the financial support of several churches, community organizations, and individuals some 30 Passamaquoddy boys and girls from the Pleasant Point Reservation at Perry, Me., spent two weeks with families in the Bath-Brunswick area. Ed, Bernice, Martha (7), and Kathy (5) welcomed David Edward into their home on May 16. They hope to adopt him legally within a year. David was born April 15.

Phyllis Collins wrote in May: "Jack gave a paper on Wisconsin pulp mill wastes at the American Chemical Society Meetings in San Francisco in April. Then he flew down to L.A. to visit his parents who are directors of the Quaker Retirement Center in Altadena."

The George Davises became the parents of their third child, Andrew Crawford Davis, on May 2.

Jim and Willette Dewsnap have moved to 20 Allenwood Circle, Milledgeville, Ga. Jim has accepted a job as associate professor of English at Georgia College in Milledgeville.

In January Brian Flynn became manager of personnel relations for the Education Division of Xerox. His office is located at 600 Madison Ave., New York. He is living at 84 McIntosh Road, Stamford, Conn.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Tom Fraser, whose brother William J. Fraser '54 died on April 28.

Pete Gass, the *New York Times*, and others have had a \$4 million libel suit against them dismissed. It stemmed from the complaint of the Greeley Sanitation Service of Chappaqua. During a local election Pete and other members of the New Castle (N.Y.) Democratic party distributed a *Times* story which said that Greeley officials admitted discussions with a man identified by the *Times* as having Mafia connections. Such are the perils of small-town politics!

Gene Helsel apparently has left the Air Force and is practicing medicine in the Furlong, Pa., area. His address is Box 320, RR 1, Furlong, Pa.

Jay Howard wrote in May: "I am practicing urological surgery at Memorial Hospital in Worcester. We live in Princeton, Mass., and now have three children, Chris, Heather, and Rebecca. We would like to have any classmates feel free to drop in for a visit."

Paul Kingsbury wrote in May: "Finished my thesis for the Ph.D. in physics at the University of Utah last October. Am now working in the Technical Staffs Division of Corning Glass. My address is 333 Lovell Ave., Elmira, N.Y."

Steve Lawrence and Mary Ellen Kittle of Torrington, Conn., married in May. Mary Ellen is a graduate of St. Elizabeth College and is a business services supervisor with Southern New England Telephone Co.

Joe McDaniels has been awarded a Ph.D. in animal physiology from the University of Massachusetts.

Jim Millar wrote in March: "All is quiet in the Millar family. A major kitchen remodeling has solved the excess capital problem. Clem Wilson is also discovering the joys of owning an older home. I hope to start on a master's in the fall."

Stan Moody joined Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. in mid-May as a systems programmer.

Gene Wheeler wrote in May: "Happily employed by the Kendall Co. in Walpole, Mass., as product manager for a line of "disposable" nonwoven fabrics. Saw Logan Hardie in NYC in May. He was transferred by Alcoa to its New York office. Ran into Skip Connell who is in a new business in Philadelphia."

'58 JOHN D. WHEATON
10 Sutton Place
Lewiston 04240

S. Anderson, Beckwith, Belforti, Brearey, Callahan, K. Carpenter, Cohen, Crossley, Curtis, Gass, Gibbons, Gosse, Hicks, Hovey, Howell, Koch, Levine, Marcotte, Mason, Milliken, Moulton, Page, Papacosma,

Philbrick, Sibley, Weil, Woodruff, and Young registered at commencement.

Army Major Dick Allen completed a Vietnamese course at the Defense Language Institute's branch at Fort Bliss, Tex., in April.

Dave Berube has been named to teach English in the upper school of Rocky Hill School, Potowomut, R.I.

Jim Croft, wife Jane, and their three boys are very happy in Orange, Conn. Jim is group sales manager for Macy's in New Haven in the menswear, sporting goods, liquor, and home furnishings departments.

Walter Durham has been promoted to assistant secretary, Market Division, of New England Merchants National Bank.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Foster, whose brother William R. Foster died on April 3.

Ed Groves wrote in April: "Still with Esso working out of Concord, N.H., and living in Hooksett. Have been spending much time in the Portland area lately, however, on a special assignment. Saw Rog Kirwood '60 the other day in Nashua for the first time in several years. Betty and the kids are all well. Deb will be 8 in June. Eddie Jr. is now 4½, and Carole was 2 on April 2."

Henry Hotchkiss and Lee Revere married at Plymouth, Mass., on March 2. Lee is a graduate of the University of Miami and is a member of the staff of Doyle, Dane and Bernbach.

Don Hovey was sporting a new daughter, Carolyn Jeanne, born March 12, when he was back for our tenth.

Mike Miller and his family moved to Washington last September. Then they went to Europe via the *Queen Mary* (her last voyage). In November he started a new career in investment banking with Ferris & Co.

Acting President Daggett invited Pete Relic to represent Bowdoin at the dedication of the James A. Bohannon Science Center at John Carroll University in May.

George Rooks has been elected an assistant investment officer of Old Colony Trust Co.

Brud Stover and his family had as a guest from June 16 to 29 a child from the Passamaquoddy Reservation at Perry in a program run by Ed and Bernice Born '57.

Colby Thresher has been named manager of the Burlington, Vt., group insurance division office of Aetna Life.

Roger Titus wrote in May: "We are expecting our third child in June. Community activities are starting to overwhelm me." Roger is—and get this—first vice president, Community Council of Greater New Bedford; treasurer, New Bedford Assembly Association, Opportunity Center of Greater New Bedford, and New Bedford Area Board of Mental Health and Retardation; a director of the Rotary Club and the United Fund; Dartmouth town meeting member; a member of the Dartmouth Community Action Committee, the New Bedford Yacht Club, and the Wamsutta Club; president of the Community Council of Greater New Bedford; second vice president, New Bedford Rotary Club; and finance chairman, Republican Town Committee. Roger was recently named as assistant vice president of the First National Bank of New Bedford.

Gordie Weil has taken a job as politico-economic affairs writer for the *Wall Street Journal*.

Roger Whittlesey is directing Richard Nixon's campaign in Pennsylvania. Roger has started his own advertising agency, Whittlesey & Partners, 1405 Locust St., Philadelphia.

'59

BRENDAN J. TEELING, M.D.
32 Opal Avenue
Beverly, Mass. 01915

John Perkin was the only member of our Class to register at commencement.

Dr. Steve Frager finished surgical training at Boston City Hospital in June. Then he entered the Army.

Bob Fritz is still in the Department of Surgery at Duke Medical Center working on the immunology of RNA tumor viruses.

Ed Garcick has finished an internship at Boston City Hospital and has accepted a residency there in general surgery.

Ed Hamblet received a Ph.D. in Romance languages in 1967 from the University of Pennsylvania. Since that time he has been teaching at Emory University. He has received a position for 1968-69 at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh. He will participate in the activities of the newly formed Institute of Canadian Studies. His book, *Marcel Dubé and the Renaissance of the Theatre in Montreal*, will be published soon.

Roger Huntress wrote in May: "Am still teaching at Thornton Academy. Presently I'm considering buying a cottage at the beach nearby. Have been living on the shore for almost a year now and like it very much. I may even take a vacation this summer from teaching English and composition and just relax!"

John McLean was promoted to senior product manager in the Marketing Department of Colgate-Palmolive Co. in January. He is responsible for the Ajax line of cleaning products.

Al Merritt wrote in April: "Still continuing postdoctoral studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Now have a daughter, Janna Arni, born Oct. 21, 1967."

Ray Owen will become an assistant professor of wildlife resources at the University of Maine in Orono in September.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Philbrook, whose father Wilbur W. Philbrook died on June 8.

Ron Tripp wrote in May: "Have been with Tripp Oil Co. in South Portland for eight years now. Currently keeping busy with our new commercial and industrial heating, air conditioning, and plumbing division, which is doing work in Maine and New Hampshire."

'60

REV. RICHARD H. DOWNES
226 East 60th Street
New York, N.Y. 10022

Dowdes, Goldthwait, J. Gould, Hawkes, Knowlton, Leach, and Richards registered at commencement.

Joe Carven has been named football coach at Haverhill (Mass.) High School.

Basil Clark wrote in May: "Ann and I have been living in Old Town this year and will be here next year. I am a graduate assistant at the University of Maine in Orono where I am working on an M.A. in English. Being a graduate assistant means teaching two sections of freshman composition. Have been neighbors this year with Ed Bean and Bill Small '61. Also

have seen Don Cousins who has been in Bangor."

George Dean wrote in May: "I took part in the Career Conference and enjoyed the experience. Carol and I have a new addition to our family, Andrea Sarah, born May 6, to bring our total to three. Presently with Fairchild Semiconductor, South Portland. I was just promoted to senior engineer. Life in Brunswick can't be beat."

Dave Foster has received a fellowship from the University of Wisconsin. He will use it preparing his dissertation on 19th century English fiction.

Ed Fuller has been appointed assistant to the president of the Church Pension Fund.

Sheldon Goldthwait has been elected assistant treasurer of Central Maine Power Co.

Tom and Suzanne Grout became the parents of twin boys on March 31, according to a note from Tom's brother Bob '54. David and Robert joined sister Melissa.

Capt. Miles Keefe was wounded by a sniper while fighting about four miles north of Da Nang on March 8. According to his wife, he was expected to return to duty in April or May.

Roger Kirwood wrote in May: "Last June 1 we formed the Lisan Corp. Its primary business is 'The Red Gertrude,' a gay nineties restaurant and nightclub. My wife Sandy and our daughter Lisa, now 4½, are well. Entertained a group of Bowdoin alumni and their wives after the Amherst game last fall."

Mel Levine wrote in May: "I am currently in my third year of orthopedic residency at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children and am living at 14 Westerview St., Springfield, Mass., with my wife Toky and our three children, Eric, Beth, and Craig."

Lt. John Luke wrote in May: "I was transferred to Newport, R.I., in January and am working on the staff of Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. My present address is 71 Tuckerman Ave., Middletown, R.I."

Walter Read is still working for Bell Labs but is located at their new location just outside of Chicago, in Naperville, Ill. He enjoyed hearing the Glee Club and Meddiebempsters when they were in Chicago last spring.

Nick Revelos has been named dean of the Chase School of Law in Cincinnati. Nick begins his duties in September. In May, shortly after the announcement of his promotion, he was honored by the Ladies Philoptochos Society of Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church and by the church council, of which he is president. Nick has been acting dean since December 1967.

Terry Sheehan wrote in April: "I am practicing pediatrics in Augusta and have



NOYES '17 & VERY '60

four children, Susan (5), Ellen (4), Elizabeth (3), and a Bowdoin hopeful, Kevin (2)."

Pete Sheldon reported in May that he expects to be leaving Japan for Brussels in February 1969. He has been in Japan for nearly five years.

Phil Very reported in March: "I recently visited 'Uncle Frank' Noyes '17 in his beautiful orange ranch in the Ojai Valley of California. Uncle Frank is one of the fringe benefits I received in marrying into the William Morgan '38 family—and a wonderful fringe benefit he is." Phil and his wife became the parents of their sixth child and third daughter, Heather Anne Very, on Jan. 19.

Worthing West has been promoted to major. He has moved from Newton Center, Mass., to 2019 Bear Ridge Road, Apt. 202, Baltimore, Md.

Bob Zottoli has been appointed to the Townsend (Mass.) Conservation Commission. Bob is an assistant professor of biology at Fitchburg State College.

'61 LAWRENCE C. BICKFORD
588 Park Avenue
Yonkers, N. Y. 10703

Elliot, Frary, Haviland, and Watson registered at commencement.

Charles Church has separated from the Army and is president of Dunhill of Japan Ltd. His address is 316 Higashi Sensuibashi, Jyomijo-ji Kamakura-shi, Japan.

Mickey Coughlin, vice president of operations of Readak Reading Courses, reports a new home address: 154 Heather Lane, Palo Alto, Calif.

Charles Cross has been promoted to Army captain.

John Cummings left the Insurance Co. of North America in April to become an account executive with Miller & Ames of Los Angeles, a brokerage house that specializes in insuring large contractors.

Joe Frary is a fellow-in-residence at Trinity Institute, a foundation "for the theological overhaul and returning of Episcopal clergy" and is continuing studies leading to a Ph.D. in philosophy at Fordham University.

George Gordon is a postdoctoral research fellow in periodontology at Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Dick Hatheway wrote in March: "I'm not sure if I ever notified you of the birth of our son Richard Jr. in May 1967. We have one boy and one girl. I expect to be completing work for a Ph.D. at Cornell this summer and will be teaching geology at one of the State University of New York colleges in September."

Steve Hays wrote in April: "Currently completing first season as executive director of the Springfield Theatre Co. at

Stage/West, a resident professional theater in West Springfield, Mass. Before our opening last November a year was devoted to fund raising and selecting the company. We are quite proud of our recent favorable review in the *Saturday Review*. Cathie and little Amelia are well settled in Springfield and hope to stay for at least five years."

Norman Holden is teaching mathematics at the Ecole International in Geneva, Switzerland. According to information received in May, he was planning to marry Joan McIlwain at Port Stewart, Northern Ireland, on July 20.

Dr. Bob Kaschub is a captain in the Air Force and is stationed at SAC Base HQ, Omaha, Neb. His home address is 507 Wilshire Drive, Apt. 6, Bellevue, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lunt became the parents of their second daughter, Holly Storer, on Oct. 24, 1967.

Peter Scott wrote in June: "A partner and I formed a business just over a year ago. We offer school, college, and industrial identification cards and badges, as well as other specialized services with promotional photography, to clients in New England. Prospects for future success look encouraging."

Bradley Sheridan was on the campus this summer attending Bowdoin's NSF summer institute in mathematics. Brad and Frances Mary Fournier of Fitchburg, Mass., married in May. Frances is a graduate of Fitchburg State College and is a special education teacher at Newton.

Gerald Slavet has been named managing director of the Wayside Theater, according to a newsstory in the Washington, D.C. *Georgetown*.

Doug Smyth is studying for a doctorate in South Asian studies at Syracuse.

Frank Wright received a law degree *cum laude* from Boston University in May.

'62 LT. RONALD F. FAMIGLIETTI
911 Cornell
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

Howard Dana and Dick Pulsifer registered at commencement.

Dave Burt is serving as assistant minister of Christ Church, Waltham, Mass. He was graduated from Episcopal Theological School in June and was ordained to the diaconate on June 22.

Bill Cohen has been named chairman of the Legal Education Committee of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association.

Howard Dana has been elected national committeeman of Maine Young Republicans.

Pete Field wrote in May: "Just completed Ph.D. and am looking for a postdoc or faculty position. Sally and I are expecting our third child in June. We hope to get up to New England (Hyannis) this summer and maybe this fall to make a Bowdoin football game."

Jim Fleming wrote in May: "My wife Esther and I will be leaving Chicago shortly for three years at Princeton Theological Seminary. Four years with duPont have not been wasted by any means, but the ministry is too exciting and challenging to put off any longer. My thanks to Dean Greason, Professor Beckwith, and the Registrar's Office for their assistance on my applications."

Dr. John Goldkrand is interrupting his surgical residency at Boston City Hos-



FULLER '60

pital to spend two years in the Army. The first will be spent in Vietnam.

George Gray is a senior technician with Sanders Associates Inc. He, his wife Carolyn, and three children live at 5 Kennedy Drive, Nashua, N.H.

Capt. Reed Hamilton was expecting to be transferred to the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing at Bitburg AF, Germany, in July when he wrote last spring. He hopes to return to the United States in May 1969.

Dick Horn has been elected assistant treasurer of State Street Bank and Trust Co., Boston.

Spencer Hunt and Doris Meta Grewe married on April 21 at New York City. Doris is an alumna of City College and Katharine Gibbs School.

Capt. Steve Lippert wrote in May: "I will at last be released from the Army after six years of service. My plans include release from active duty on Aug. 1, marriage to Miss Diane Dodge of New Canaan, Conn., on Aug. 24, and registration at the University of Vermont in preparation for a medical career. While serving in Vietnam, I was awarded the Bronze Star and Air Medal in addition to the Combat Infantry Badge."

Capt. Peter McGuire is a medical officer in Vietnam. His address is 61st Medical Detachment, MB, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96266.

Charles Perrine received an M.A. in mathematics from Penn State in March.

John Rex received an Ed.M. from the State University of New York at Buffalo in February.

James Rice's address is Investors Overseas Services, 8752 Mainaschaff, Mainparkstrasse 5084, West Germany.

Dr. John Rice has joined the dental staff of the AIM Medical Center in Wellfleet, Mass. He and his family are living on Chatham Road, South Orleans.

Roger Riesler wrote in March: "Just returned from a two month TDY in Bangkok, Thailand. I thoroughly enjoyed Thailand and especially the Thai people, but I must admit it's rough getting used to the snows of Virginia after 90-degree weather. I'm looking forward to getting out of the Army in June and starting in at my new job, teaching economics at the University of Pittsburgh."

Arnie and Lois Rosenfeld are pleased to announce the adoption of twins John and Jennifer, their first two children.

David and Barbara Shea became the parents of Jonathan Carl Shea on Jan. 20.

Paul Weston wrote in May: "After spending three months on assignment in Los Angeles for the Food and Drug Administration, Linda, Gregory (19 months), and I are now living near Philadelphia where I am in the M.B.A. program at Wharton. Our new address is 543 Regis-court, Andalusia, Pa."

'63

CHARLES MICOLEAU
31 Chapel Street
Augusta 04330

Bachman, Bloom, Boyer, Goldthwait, Higgins, LaCasse, Ladd, McKane, H. Martin, Mason, Pratt, Rines, Schiller, Schwartz, and Yamashita registered at commencement.

Lt. Jim Bradner and Elizabeth Elliott of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., married on March 12 in Honolulu. Elizabeth is working on a Ph.D. at Ohio State. After

a brief wedding trip, Jim returned to Vietnam.

Capt. Don Brown is attending the Signal Officer's Career Course at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Dick Engels wrote in April: "Presently serving as a MACV adviser in Vinh Cong Province down in the Delta of Vietnam. Maj. Dick Drenzek '57 is a member of the same advisory team. Have had several beers with same. Due to rotate back to the States in June. Become a civilian at the same time—I hope!"

When Jon Gibney wrote in March he was on temporary assignment at the State Department in Washington awaiting an overseas post assignment with the Foreign Service. He's completed six months of Japanese language study in preparation for posting abroad.

Tim Hayes was awarded a Ph.D. in solid state physics from Harvard last spring.

Bill Higgins wrote recently: "I have been working as a field supervisor for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Rhode Island for 4½ years. Little Rhody is a grand state, as it is here that I met my wife Erika. I'm pleased to say that we are the proud parents of two children, William James Higgins and Lisa Lynn Higgins. Our warmest invitation is extended to any of our Bowdoin friends who may be in the Warwick area. Our address is 23 Princeton Ave."

The Allen R. Loane Basketball Trophy has been established at Natick (Mass.) High School in Al's memory. It is to be awarded annually to the outstanding scholar-athlete on the varsity team.

Class Secretary Charlie Micoleau has been elected president of the Maine Young Democrats.

Frank Nicolai wrote in May: "I am working as a civilian in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Systems Analysis), having finished my Army active duty in December 1967. I will probably be working here until the fall of 1969 when I hope to return to graduate school and work on a Ph.D. in economics."

Bob Plummer has been awarded a graduate scholarship in mathematics by Bryn Mawr College.

Jim Reynolds is joining the faculty of the University of Alberta where he will be a member of the Department of Government.

Ray Ricciardi wrote in March: "I married Barbara Symoens of West Haven, Conn., on Nov. 25, 1967. I am presently employed as a technical representative for Union Carbide Corp. and am covering upper New York State and parts of Pennsylvania. Barbara and I are living in Buffalo and are both glad the winter is over."

Al Schiller has completed his internship at Mass. General Hospital and is continuing there as a resident. He became the father of Joshua Gideon Schiller on March 20.

Bob White has moved from California, Pa., to 1154 West Olive Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif. He is a field engineer with Sylvania.

'64

L.T. DAVID W. FITTS
Quarters 2324-B Broadmoor
Fort Lewis, Wash. 98433

Alexander, McMahan, and Westerbeke registered at commencement.

Bill Conklin was graduated from Co-

lumbia Graduate School of Business in February. He is working for the First National City Bank in New York.

Al Czyzewski is an antisubmarine warfare officer on a DDG which was undergoing shipyard overhaul in Charleston, (S.C.) Naval Shipyard when he wrote in March.

Bill Edwards is a service foreman with New York Telephone Co. and is in his fourth year of part-time graduate study at N.Y.U.

Jim Haddock received an M.D. from Cornell University Medical College, New York City, in June. He is interning at Rochester (N.Y.) General Hospital.

Dave Henshaw wrote in May: "I am presently running the HQ Co. Supply in Frankfurt (or it is running me). It is a long-hours job, but I am exempt from other duties. My wife joined me here 45 days after I arrived and we've already done a fair amount of touring. We'll have to give it up shortly before July when the baby's due. . . ."

Bob Osterhout wrote in May: "Have been reassigned from the Aleutian Islands to George AFB, Calif. Been busy taking in the sights and winter sun. All Bowdoin alumni visiting the Los Angeles area are welcome."

'65

L.T. JAMES C. ROSENFELD
3d Squadron, 7th Cavalry
APO New York, N. Y. 09036

J. Putnam, Sims, and Vaughan registered at commencement.

When Tom Coffey wrote in April he was attending Officer's Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Ned d'Entremont has returned from Vietnam after having spent 12 months of providing "dinky Marine companies" with direct fire artillery support in the vicinity of Dong Ha, just south of the DMZ. He is presently XO of a training battalion at Fort Dix. His address is 2609E Spring Terrace, Country Lane Estates, Brown Mills, N.J.

Dick Dieffenbach has completed his tour in the Army and was planning to enter Rutgers' accounting program this June.

Gilbert Ekdahl is living in Philadelphia and is employed as a packaging engineer by Container Corp. of America.

Jack Gazlay was promoted to Army first lieutenant on March 15. At the time he was commander of the headquarters company of the Army Strategic Communications Command Facility at Camp Friendship, Thailand.

Ed Greene has become the curate of St. James Episcopal Church, Old Town, and Canterbury Chapel, University of Maine at Orono.

Steve Hecht wrote in April: "Am presently studying economics at the University of Bonn in West Germany and shall enter the M.B.A. program at Babson Institute of Business Administration this fall." Steve has completed his active duty obligation.

Charles Kahill wrote in April: "For some strange reason Uncle Sam chose to send me to a nontropical area. I graduated from Infantry OCS in June 1967 and am now in the Military Police Corps stationed at Bamberg, Germany. With me is my wife Suzanne. I recently saw Jim Rosenfeld in Schweinfurt. He looks good and is either a captain or a civilian by now. I hope to be the latter in June 1969."



ROSCOE '66 (RIGHT)

Steve Putnam wrote in April: "After graduating from ranger and airborne programs at Fort Benning, I was assigned as a recon platoon leader in the DMZ of Korea. In the fall of 1966 I went to Vietnam. . . . Returning with a Bronze Star and no Purple Hearts, I married Pam Schirmer of Wellesley Hills and started work with F. L. Putnam and Co., a brokerage house in Boston. I often see Don Krogstad and every once in a while Steve Bloomberg. Who is up for a get together at Old Orchard Beach? Write or call if interested.

Tim Robinson married Betsy McNairy on Feb. 18 at Glens Falls, N.Y. Participating in the wedding as ushers were Dave McDowell '64 who is in the M.A.T. program at Wesleyan and Phil McIntire who is finishing up his last year at Harvard Law School and hoping to get into the Army Staff Judge Advocate Corps after graduation. Other Bowdoin men and wives at the wedding were Walt and Ann Trzcienski who are at McGill University where Walt is working on his doctorate in geology, Phil and Marty McDowell and their cute baby daughter April who are at the University of Michigan where Phil is studying for a master's in sociology, Paul Lapointe who is still teaching at Vermont Academy and was planning to enter the Army in March, Pete Engster and Mike McCutcheon who are med students.

Clayton Shatney wrote in March: "I am in the last clinical rotation of the third year at Tufts Med School. Had the pleasure of working with Steve Bloomberg on our medicine and surgery rotations. During our three months in surgery at Boston City Hospital, there were five Bowdoin men in the ward—felt like homecoming! Am still single and am enjoying it and med school a great deal."

Asa Smith was co-editor of two books, *Image and Reality in World Politics*, and *Theory and Reality in International Relations*, which were published by Columbia Paperbacks in May.

Seaman Bob Struble was presented an engraved plaque and honorman certificate at a recruit graduation review upon his graduation from Great Lakes this spring. The presentation was made by the reviewing officer, a rear admiral.

Charlie Toomajian's Air National Guard outfit has been activated and his studies at Cornell interrupted.

Richie Van Vliet has been awarded a university fellowship in linguistics by the Brown University Graduate School.

Dick Whitmore has been named basketball coach at Morse High School, Bath.

Charles Witherell has been transferred to Syracuse by IBM to work on the installation of an airline reservation system. He and Claire were expecting in August. Their address is 103 DeWolfe Rd., Dewitt, N.Y.

'66

DANIEL W. TOLPIN
374 Chestnut Hill Avenue
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Cartland, Fagone, Fine, Timson, and A. White registered at commencement.

Cy Allen is stationed at Fort Meade, Md., with the 109th Military Intelligence Group. He was expecting to get out of the Army on July 8.

Karl Aschenbach is the representative of Polymer Corp. in Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Montana, Idaho, and Utah. He and Anne have no children but they do own a sailboat. They live in Kirkland, Wash., across the lake from Seattle.

The first Robert W. Boyd Memorial Award at Yarmouth High School has been given to David R. MacKinnon. The award is based on development and conduct of a student to the highest level of personal capabilities and inherent ability, taking into consideration scholarship, sportsmanship, leadership, character, citizenship, and the Golden Rule. Senator Edmund S. Muskie H'57 delivered the Robert W. Boyd Memorial Lecture at Bowdoin in April.

Lt. Davis Downing is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. "It may be the dustbowl of the nation," he wrote in May, "but it's still nicer than the green jungles." He's seen Cy Hoover, who completed OCS just ahead of him and is now teaching tactics at Fort Sill.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Francis Fagone, whose father Francis A. Fagone '22 died on April 18. Frank is doing graduate work in chemistry at Penn State.

Dick Leger has been promoted to the rank of Army first lieutenant.

Lt. Tom Pierpan wrote in March: "I am presently attending a 47-week language course in Vietnamese in Washington, D.C. before assignment overseas, which will be in April 1969. The last eight months at Camp LeJeune, N.C., were spent as aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Wheeler, commanding general of the Second Marine Division. On Aug. 16, 1967, I became the father of a son, Christopher G. Pierpan."

Matt Pincus is a student at the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn and is living at 135 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

Dan Ralston has completed study for a master's in clinical psychology and expects to go on active duty with the Army in August. He and Elizabeth expect to make a cross-country trip to his reporting station, Fort Sill.

Charles Roscoe received the silver medal for achieving the second highest mark in Massachusetts on the November 1967 CPA examination. He is employed in Boston.

Jeff Rutherford, who continues to teach junior and senior high vocal music in Kit-

ter, is trying to figure out a way to retrieve the Bowdoin pennant from Antarctica. Trouble is, a teacher's salary won't finance such a trip.

Dave Small has completed his second year at Tufts Med School.

'67

DANIEL E. BOXER
Apt. B3G Fairview Manor
518 Dryden Road
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Bushey, Huntington, Mone, and Saunders registered at commencement.

Lt. Dick Bamberger is stationed in Vietnam.

Dana Blanchard is in Washington, D.C., with the National Guard.

Mac Brawn and Susan Ezazi married at Topsham on April 6. At the time of their marriage Susan was a senior at Bates and Mac was attending Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Bob Crabtree and Davida Marion Foy married at Northfield, Conn., in June. Davida is a graduate of Marietta College. She attended Andover Newton Theological School, where Bob is studying.

Stan Cutter has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army. He took OCS at Fort Sill's Army Artillery and Missile Center.

Bob Dakin wrote in May: "Am attending Claremont Graduate School for a master's in government. I'm also teaching history at Pioneer High School in Whittier, Calif. . . . Played some lacrosse with a local club."

Around the Ithaca area, the Class Secretary sees Jim Hughes every day at the Law School. He tardily announced his marriage to Eleanor K. Fink, on Aug. 26, 1967. Skip Smith is studying psychology under Dodge Fernald at Cornell and is writing a chapter in Dodge's most recent book. Don Carlin is at Syracuse Law, and Tom Cranshaw is at Cornell studying hospital administration.

Harry Chen is working for a degree in chemistry at Wayne State. Harry also teaches a few nursing classes!

Paul Fergus is at Chicago Medical School, doing well, and enjoying it. He was eagerly looking forward to marriage with Nancy Stone, his childhood sweetheart, on June 22. Class Secretary Dan Boxer, Paul Newman, and John Bonneau were asked to be ushers at the ceremony.

David Gamper and Gisela Reichert married at South Woodstock, Vt., in March.

Bob Geddes wrote in May: "Have been teaching chemistry at Cheshire Academy since Feb. 1. I am also coach of varsity tennis. I plan to enter Harvard Graduate School of Education for an M.A.T. degree. I hope eventually to enroll in a Ph.D. in education program at Harvard."

The Class Secretary has received a long and informative letter from Jim Harris,

CUTTER '67



who is living in Cambridge and working for New England Merchants National Bank. Jim reports that his Cambridge apartment has been a meeting place for a number of Bowdoin people, including Mike Wartman who is doing graduate work in psychology at Springfield College, and Bill Mone who is working hard at Harvard Law.

Bob Levasseur received a Bowdoin A.B. and an M.I.T. B.S. in June. He is now studying for a master's at M.I.T.'s Sloan School of Industrial Management. On Aug. 26, 1967 he married Pauline A. Laitrees.

Bruce MacLean is pitching for the Modesto, Calif., Class A affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals.

David McNabb and Sheila Anne Smith married on May 4.

Ed Miller is at Columbia Business School. He and his wife Mary have a new baby boy.

Dick Perks and Louise L. Gravel married at Worcester, Mass., in May.

Charles Powell wrote in April: "So far I won't complain about my time in the Army. I'm presently 26 weeks through a 37-week Russian language course. I am able to spend quite a bit of time in San Francisco and I never tire of its people and places. It was good to hear of a successful winter sports season at Bowdoin."

Alex Richter is an ensign in the Navy, serving aboard the carrier USS *Randolph* out of Norfolk, Va.

Peter Sack expected to receive a master's degree in French language and literature in June from Tufts. Pete has joined the Army Reserve.

Drew Spalding is at B.U. Law School.

Bob Swain is an officer in the Navy, stationed in Panama.

Joe Vumbacco is at Syracuse Law.

When Tommy Walz wrote in April he was planning to marry Leslie Nold of Natick, Mass., in August. He was also going to start work on a master's in German at the University of Maine this summer.

'68

ROGER W. RAFFETTO
8 Sleepy Hollow Road
Red Bank, N. J. 07701

Harry Baldwin is in Chou Lai, Vietnam. His address is 49th Sig. Plt. 198 Lib., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96219.

Richie Benedetto is enrolled in Yale's master's degree program in urban studies.

PFC Howard Kennedy is with the 71st Evacuation Hospital Laboratory in Vietnam. He is a medical technician.

'69

BRETT J. MARKEL
222 Doncaster Road
Kenmore, N. Y.

Brownie Carson is a Marine Corps private in Vietnam.

GRADUATE

'62 Jascha French has been appointed principal of Morse High School in Bath. He succeeds the late William J. Fraser '54.

Bradford Johanson has been appointed assistant superintendent for business affairs of Weston, Mass., public schools.



Director of Athletics Daniel K. Stuckey (left) welcomes Bowdoin's new football coach, James S. Lentz. Lentz's appointment was announced in May following the resignation of Peter Kos-tacopoulos, now associate head football coach at Wesleyan. A 1951 graduate of Gettysburg, Lentz comes here after having been on Harvard's coaching staff since 1957, first as guard and center coach and since 1962 as the Crimson's defense coach. He will also coach lacrosse.

'63 Earl Beard has been named an assistant professor of mathematics at Bates College.

Roger Hooper taught two continuing education division courses at Loring AFB this summer. Roger is an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Maine in Orono.

Thomas Lathrop is directing an NSF In-Service Institute in Mathematics for secondary school teachers in eastern Massachusetts. The institute is at Salem State College, where Tom is an associate professor of mathematics. Aiding him is George Langbehn, also a member of the Salem State Mathematics Department.

'67 Joseph Aieta has been named director of the mathematics curriculum of Weston, Mass., public schools.

HONORARY

'33 A building which has been acquired by Smith College has been named in honor of Mary Ellen Chase. The building, which is being renovated, will be used to house students. Miss Chase taught at Smith from 1926 to 1955.

'36 Frank Boyden retired as headmaster of Deerfield Academy on July 1.

'45 The Rt. Rev. Oliver L. Loring has resigned as Episcopal Bishop of Maine.

'53 William G. Saltonstall has been appointed curator of the Alfred North Whitehead Fellowship Program and lecturer in education at Harvard University. He returned to the campus this spring to

speak at the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club.

'58 William McChesney Martin Jr. received an honorary degree from Williams College on June 9.

'59 Ellis Briggs is the author of *Anatomy of Diplomacy: The Origin and Execution of American Foreign Policy* which has been published by David McKay Co. Inc.

'64 George D. Woods received an honorary doctor of humane letters from Kenyon College on June 2.

'67 New England Conservatory of Music has awarded an honorary degree to Carl Ruggles.

Robert E. L. Strider received an honorary degree from Bates at its commencement on April 22.

'68 James S. Coles has been elected a director of Chemical Fund Inc., an open-end investment company founded by F. Eberstadt & Co.

FACULTY & STAFF

Coach of Basketball Ray S. Bicknell spoke at the annual athletic banquet at Bonny Eagle High School, North Buxton, Me., on May 14.

Among other places Herbert Ross Brown '63, Edward Little professor of rhetoric and oratory, spoke at the following places this spring: Guest Day Meeting of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, annual National Honor Society

convocation at Deering High School. Maine Teachers Association's annual Academic Recognition Day at Colby College, Honors Day ceremonies at the University of Maine in Portland, commencement exercises at Aroostook State College, commencement banquet at Hinckley School, and 50th anniversary dinner of Delta Psi Chapter (Bowdoin) of Sigma Nu. Professor Brown has been named to a four-year term of the recently created "super board" of the University of Maine. Under a reorganization Maine's five state colleges were brought under the control of a single board of trustees.

Coach of Soccer and Swimming Charles J. Butt spoke at the third annual swim team awards banquet for boys and girls at the Meriden (Conn.) YMCA in April.

Friends and alumni extend their sympathy to William H. Coombs, assistant to the superintendent of grounds and buildings, whose brother, Harvey B. Coombs of Brunswick, died on March 25.

Sgt. Maj. Joseph R. P. Daly of Bowdoin's ROTC unit has retired from the Army after a 22-year career.

John C. Donovan of the Department of Government and Legal Studies; Joseph D. Kamin, director of news services; and Harry K. Warren, assistant director of the Moulton Union, have been named to the Brunswick Charter Committee, which has been charged with developing a plan or a choice of plans for a new town government.

Professor Donovan has also been named chairman of the Northeastern Regional Manpower Advisory Committee. In May he participated in a three-day symposium on peace at St. Francis College, Biddeford.

Lt. Col. Richard Fleming, formerly head of Bowdoin's ROTC unit, has been assigned to the Special Projects Division of the Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center at Ford Ord, Calif.

Alfred H. Fuchs, chairman of the Department of Psychology, served as a research consultant to the Behavioral Research Laboratories, U.S. Army Human Engineering Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in April. During the same month he delivered a paper at the Eastern Psychological Association Meetings in Washington, D.C. The paper concerned aspects of recognition memory. John Scholefield '67 was a co-author.

Alton H. Gustafson of the Department of Biology gave a lecture, "Exploring the Sea Around Us," under the sponsorship of the Regional Academic Marine Program in May.

James L. Hodge has been named chairman of the Department of German.

Mike Linkovich of the Department of Athletics has been named to the Board of Directors of the Bike Training Room Foundation, a national organization devoted to improved training-room standards and the prevention and care of athletic injuries at the high school level.

Richard W. Moll, director of admissions, attended the Foreign Policy Association's 50th anniversary convocation in May.

John D. O'Hern of Scituate, Mass., joined the News Services as a staff writer on May 20, succeeding Terry Romano. Mr. O'Hern is a graduate of Stonehill College. He was on the staff of the *Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser* before coming to Bowdoin.

During late April and early May Lawrence C. Perlmuter of the Department of

Psychology served as Danforth Teaching Consultant to Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., on its undergraduate program in psychology. Professor Perlmuter will be the acting chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Psychology while Alfred H. Fuchs is on leave of absence in 1968-69.

C. Warren Ring, formerly a development officer at the College, has been named executive secretary. E. Leroy Knight '50, who was both executive secretary and director of development, is continuing as director of development.

FORMER FACULTY

Charles H. McIlwain, who was Thomas Brackett Reed professor of history and political science at Bowdoin in 1910-11, died on June 1 at the age of 97. After leaving the College he became a member of the faculty at Harvard University, where he remained until his retirement in 1946.

In Memory

WALLACE M. POWERS '04

Wallace Merton Powers, a retired newspaperman who served Bowdoin in many different ways through the years, died on April 10, 1968, at his home in Jackson Heights, N.Y. Born on July 18, 1882, in Fryeburg, he prepared for college at Portland High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin worked in the news departments of the old *New York Herald* and the old *New York Tribune*. From 1915 until 1921 he did publicity and advertising work, serving as a publicity agent for Mary Pickford, D. W. Griffith, and other silent-screen personalities while he was associated with the Triangle Film Corp. and Artcraft Films, as well as other companies. He was the late Marion Davies' first press agent and also worked for Mack Sennett, Thomas Ince, William S. Hart, and Douglas Fairbanks.

After serving in World War I as a press relations man for the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and for United War Work, Mr. Powers was a publicity representative for the fund-raising campaigns of the Episcopal Church and

RECENT DEATHS

The following have also died, and their obituaries will appear in a future issue: Joseph B. Roberts '95, Henry Gilman '97, Benjamin P. Hamilton '02, Thaddeus B. Roberts '06, John H. Halford '07, John E. Crowley '09, Ernest H. Pottle '09, Philip H. Hansen '11, Clarence H. Crosby '17, Orville H. Orcutt '23, John Morley '24, Harlow C. Young '26, Albert Dekker '27, Robert H. Day '30, Lorimer K. Eaton '33, Stuart T. Mansfield '35, James A. Hales '40, Walter H. Young '41, Gregory D. Payne '54, John F. Thompson H'59, Donald F. Roy Jr. '71, and Warren B. Catlin Faculty.

the Unitarian Church. From 1921 until 1926 he worked in a similar capacity in Boston for the Unitarian Laymen's League. In 1926 he joined the *Boston Transcript*, working as assistant city editor and as make-up editor. In 1937 he joined the staff of the *New York Times*, and when he retired in 1957 was a copy editor on its national desk. A member of the Masons and the Silurians, an organization of men who worked for New York newspapers 25 years ago, he was from 1940 until 1958 secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Church of the Divine Paternity (Universalist) in New York.

In Bowdoin affairs Mr. Powers was in his 35th year as a class agent in the Alumni Fund, of which he had been a director from 1931 to 1934. He had been 1904 class secretary since 1955 and served two separate terms as a member of the Alumni Council—from 1924 to 1927 and again from 1941 to 1944. He was president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston in 1925-26 and from 1935 to 1937. During his 68 years as a Bowdoin man he came to know thousands of alumni and was virtually the unofficial genealogist of the Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity, of which he was a member. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Powers Brown of Jackson Heights and Mrs. Gordon L. Light of Chevy Chase, Md.; two granddaughters; and two great-granddaughters. On April 23, 1910, he was married to Miss Sarah Curtis Merriman of Brunswick, who died in 1953.

NATHAN S. WESTON '08

Nathan Simmons Weston, who for more than 30 years was associated with the Vickery and Hill Publishing Co. in Augusta, died on May 24, 1968, in Portland. Born on Oct. 25, 1885, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Cony High School in that city and following his graduation from Bowdoin taught science classes at Edward Little High School in Auburn for a year. In 1909 he joined Vickery and Hill, publishers of *Hearth and Home*, *Good Story*, *Needlecraft*, *Comfort*, and other magazines. He became a director in 1916, vice president in 1931, and treasurer in 1933. During World War II he served as civilian defense coordinator for Kennebec County. He was a trustee and treasurer of the Augusta YMCA for more than 40 years and also served as a trustee of the State Trust Co., the Augusta Trust Co., and the Augusta Savings Bank, of which he was a past president.

A veteran of Army service in World War I, Mr. Weston was a member of the South Parish Congregational Church in Augusta and the American Legion, a 50-year member of the Masons, a life member of Kora Temple, and past president and an honorary member of the Augusta Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Lowell Weston, whom he married on June 12, 1912, in Lewiston; a son, Lowell N. Weston of East Winthrop; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy W. Lincoln of Falmouth; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

ROY C. HARLOW '09

Roy Clifford Harlow, who for many years

was engaged in investment banking, died on April 13, 1968, in Bedford, Va. Born on Aug. 30, 1886, in Richmond, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin was associated with the International Paper Co. in Livermore Falls and the Adams Express Co. in Boston before joining the Republic Rubber Co. of California, with which he held several sales positions. During World War I he served as a master sergeant in the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army. After the war he joined the Faultless Rubber Co. in Ashland, Ohio. From 1925 until 1942 he was in the investment banking business in Cleveland, Ohio. During World War II he was with the War Production Board and the War Assets Administration. After a few more years in investment banking in Cincinnati and Ashland, Ohio, and a period with the State of Ohio Highway Department, he retired and moved to the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va., in 1950. In 1956 he was elected exalted ruler of the Lodge of Elks there.

Mr. Harlow was a member of the Masons, the American Legion, and the Elks. He is survived by a son, William R. Harlow of Cincinnati; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

G. CONY WESTON '10

George Cony Weston, who for more than 40 years was a partner in the Macomber, Farr, and Whitten Insurance Co. in Augusta, died on March 22, 1968, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Born in Augusta on Sept. 20, 1887, he prepared for college at Cony High School there and following his graduation from Bowdoin operated the Besson and Weston Co. department store in Augusta for ten years. He became a partner in Macomber, Farr, and Whitten in 1920 and retired in 1963. He was also a director and secretary of the Augusta Mutual Plate Glass Insurance Co. and from 1941 to 1950 was vice president and a director of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Saco.

A veteran of Army service in World War I, Mr. Weston had served as a member of the City Council and the Board of Aldermen in Augusta, as a member of the Governor's Executive Council in Maine from 1937 to 1943, and as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1944. For four years he was president of the Insurance Federation of Maine and was for many years a member of the Executive Committee of the Insurance Agents Association. He was a member of the American Legion and the Elks and was a 32nd degree Mason, as well as a member of the Kora Temple Shrine of Lewiston. From 1938 until 1941 he was a director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund. He was married on Sept. 7, 1916, to Mary Owen Stinson, who died on May 19, 1960. On May 9, 1962, he was married to Virginia J. Fry of Greenville, Ohio, who survives him, as do a nephew, Lowell N. Weston of East Winthrop; a niece, Miss Nancy Weston of Falmouth; and two stepsons, Charles E. Fry of Springfield, Ohio, and L. E. Fry of Greenville, Ohio. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

CHARLES D. ROBBINS '11

Charles Dudley Robbins, who for many

years had been engaged in the investment securities business, died on April 25, 1968, in Short Hills, N.J. Born on Nov. 5, 1886, in Worcester, Mass., he prepared for college at Worcester English High School and attended Bowdoin from 1907 until 1909. After serving as principal of a grammar school on Orr's Island and then as registrar at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., he joined the firm of William P. Bonbright and Co., investment bankers, in New York City. In 1932 he formed his own investment securities firm, C. D. Robbins & Co., in which he remained active until his death.

Mr. Robbins had served as a director of the Richmond Radiator Co., the Cosmopolitan Insurance Co., the Equitable Trust Co., and the Southeastern Public Service Co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Walker Robbins, whom he married on Nov. 25, 1931, in Greenwich, Conn., two sons, Charles D. Robbins Jr. '46 of Toronto, Canada; and John D. Robbins of Short Hills; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly R. Holmes of Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Faith R. Wiss of New Jersey; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

FREDERICK L. KATEON '12

Frederick Lincoln Kateon, a retired educator, died on March 18, 1968, in Acapulco, Mexico, where he was spending the winter. Born on July 7, 1891, in Bath, he prepared for college at Morse High School there and following his graduation from Bowdoin was principal of Waterboro High School for two years. From 1914 until 1916 he was principal of the North Barre School in Barre, Vt., and then was a buyer with Jordan Marsh in Boston until 1921, except for a year during World War I spent with the Army Air Force, with ten months in England. He taught French, English, and government in Carthage, N.Y., from 1922 until 1931 and then at B.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass. For nearly 25 years, until his retirement in 1961, he was a teacher of languages and government at the Roger Williams Middle School in Providence, R.I.

In 1967 Mr. Kateon received a degree at Florence University in Italy. He did graduate work in languages at Brown University in 1931-32 and also studied at McGill University, the Alliance Française in Paris, France; Boston University; Suffolk Law School; and the Rhode Island College of Education. He spent many years as a summer resident of Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where for 12 years he owned and operated a summer hotel. He was a member of St. Matthew's Church in Providence, the English-speaking Union, the Rhode Island Yacht Club, the Dukes County Historical Society, the American Festival Ballet of Rhode Island, and the Retired Teachers' Association. Also a member of the American Legion, the American Federation of Teachers, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Association, and the Community Concerts Association in Providence, he never married. Surviving are two nephews, John L. Kateon of Quincy, Mass., and Ralph E. G. Bailey Jr. of Portland; and four nieces, Mrs. Robert Ross of Winsted, Conn., Mrs. Paul Hunter of Hull, Mass., Mrs. Thomas Maguire of Falmouth, Mass., and Mrs. Joseph E. C. Perreault of Portland.

PHILIP S. SMITH '15

Philip Sidney Smith, retired clerk of courts for Worcester County, died in Worcester, Mass., on May 7, 1968. Born on June 9, 1892, in Leicester, Mass., he prepared for college at Worcester Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Harvard Law School, from which he received his bachelor of laws degree in 1919, after serving for nearly two years as a second lieutenant in the Army during World War I. He practiced law in Worcester until 1923, when he was appointed assistant clerk at Worcester Superior Court in charge of the criminal sessions. In December 1952 he was named clerk of courts. He retired in 1954.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Worcester County Bar Association, the Worcester Torch Club, the Archaeological Institute of America, the Maine Archaeological Society, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, the New England Historical Genealogical Society, the Bucks Harbor Yacht Club, and the Castine Scientific Society. He was also a member of the Masons and the Military Order of World Wars and a former member of the Worcester Economic Club. A trustee of Leicester Junior College and a member of the Leicester Unitarian Church, he had a summer home in Maine at South Brooksville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Strout Smith, whom he married in Brunswick on Oct. 7, 1918; a daughter, Miss Dorothy W. Smith of Leicester; three sons, Henry O. Smith '45 of Shrewsbury, Mass., David S. Smith '46 of Alhambra, Calif., and Philip S. Smith '47 of Bethesda, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy S. Dyer of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Florence S. Howland of West Hartford, Conn.; and ten grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

LANGDON R. WHITE '16

Dr. Langdon Robert White, a medical director in the United States Public Health Service for many years, died on April 23, 1968, in Portland, following a long illness. Born on Oct. 23, 1891, in Bath, he prepared for college at Morse High School in that city and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered the Maine Medical School here, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1919. He interned at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary and the Maine General Hospital in Portland. During World War I he enlisted in the Army Medical Corps and in 1920 was commissioned at the New York Naval Hospital. With the United States Public Health Service he served successively in Bergen and Oslo, Norway; Palermo, Sicily; Helena, Mont.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Baltimore, Md.; Juneau, Alaska; San Francisco, Calif.; and Montreal, Canada, before his retirement in 1951 with the rank of colonel.

Dr. White was a member of the Masons, the Association of Military Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the Retired Officers Association and the American Legion, and was author of a number of technical articles in the field of medicine. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minerva MacQuarrie White, whom he married on Oct. 23, 1920, in Millinocket; and three brothers, Wendell J. White '22 of Cambridge, Mass., Wesley White of Ar-

linton, Mass., and Philip F. White '27 of Troy, N.Y. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

WILLIAM P. NUTE '17

William Percy Nute died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain, Mass., on May 21, 1968. Born on July 23, 1894, in Wiscasset, he prepared for college at Lincoln Academy in Newcastle and following his graduation from Bowdoin served overseas with the Army until 1919. After his discharge he owned and operated a men's clothing store in Lewiston for several years before moving to Massachusetts, where he was employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. for three years. He was then engaged in the real estate business in Somerville, Mass., until 1941, when he joined the maintenance department at the Boston Naval Shipyard, serving as an organizational manager until retiring in August 1964.

Mr. Nute is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Brannigan Nute, whom he married in Natick, Mass., on June 30, 1920; a son, M.Sgt. John W. Nute, who is serving with the Air Force in England; a daughter, Mrs. Irving L. Bowden of Bangor; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

WILLIAM B. PARKER '18

William Bradstreet Parker died on May 23, 1968, in Beverly, Mass. Born on Feb. 5, 1896, in Groveland, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and left Bowdoin following his junior year to serve with the American Field Service, attached to the Fifth French Army. After his discharge in September 1919, he returned to Bowdoin and completed his work for a degree. He was a partner in the Spencer Regulator Co. until his retirement several years ago.

Mr. Parker is survived by two daughters, Miss Suzanne Parker and Mrs. Priscilla Snider, both of Boxford, Mass.; a brother, Edward Parker of Groveland, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Philip E. Benson of Moultonboro, N.H.; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

FRANCIS A. FAGONE '22

Francis Agrippino Fagone, a physician in Portland for more than 40 years, died in a hospital there on April 18, 1968, following a long illness. Born in Mineo, Sicily, Italy, on Dec. 22, 1898, he came to the United States at the age of five and prepared for college at Portland High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1918 until 1920 and then studied at the Maine Medical School at the College until it closed in 1921, when he entered Tufts Medical School. After his graduation in 1924, he interned at the Maine General Hospital in Portland before becoming a general practitioner and obstetrician. He was a member of the Portland School Board from 1935 until 1940 and was a Cumberland County Medical Examiner from 1926 until 1940. For many years he was the physician for the Maine Boxing Commission and had also served as the attending physician at the former Peaks Island to Portland swimming event. He was a veteran of World War I and World War II, retiring with the rank of colonel in the Army Medical Corps

in 1946, following service as commanding officer of the 145th Station Hospital at Fort Dix, N.J., and as commanding officer of the 198th Station Hospital in Dacca, India, where he was honored for meritorious service.

Dr. Fagone was a member of the Cumberland County Medical Society, the Catholic Physicians' Guild, the Maine Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Maine Gynecological and Obstetrical Society, and the New England Gynecological and Obstetrical Society. A charter member and past president of the Maine Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, he was a member of the staff of the Maine Medical Center and Mercy Hospital. He was a communicant of St. Peter's Catholic Church and a member of the American Legion and the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Bacon Fagone, whom he married in Stamford, Conn., on May 30, 1944; two sons, Albert F. Fagone and Francis A. Fagone '66 of Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine H. Olsen of Cape Elizabeth; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

EDMUND P. THERRIAULT '22

Edmund Patrick Therriault died on March 3, 1968, in Togus, following a long illness. Born on Jan. 21, 1899, in Van Buren, he prepared for college at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass., and attended Bowdoin from 1918 until 1920. He also attended Wentworth Institute in Boston and for many years had been an insurance agent in Limestone.

A veteran of Army service in World War I, Mr. Therriault had served as a selectman in Limestone from 1934 until 1936 and was a communicant of St. Louis Catholic Church in Limestone. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecile Cyr Therriault, whom he married in Limestone in August 1924; three daughters, Mrs. Carmel T. Saylor of Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Mrs. Sylvia T. Ellsworth of Lakeland, Fla., and Miss Jeanette Therriault of Honolulu, Hawaii; a son, Patrick Therriault of Tiffin, Ohio; a sister, Sister Mary Carmel, who is principal of John Bapst High School in Bangor; and eleven grandchildren. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

LLOYD W. BISHOP '23

Dr. Lloyd W. Bishop, a specialist in children's diseases, died on April 26, 1968, in Portland after a brief illness. Born on Aug. 19, 1902, at Paris Hill, he prepared for college at Caribou High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Harvard Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1927. He interned at the Montreal General Hospital in Canada and for many years was affiliated with the old Children's Hospital in Portland. He was also on the consulting staff of the Maine Medical Center and Mercy Hospital. A founder of the South Portland Public Health Association Clinic and St. Luke's Well Baby Clinic, he also served on the South Portland Gardens Well Baby Clinic. From 1940 to 1960 he was Consultant Physician for the Catherine Morrill Day Nursery.

Dr. Bishop was a member and former secretary of the Portland Medical Club

and was also a member of the Cumberland County Medical Society, the Maine Medical Association, the American Medical Association, and the New England Pediatrics Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Ormon Bishop, whom he married on Oct. 24, 1930, in Westbrook; a son, Lloyd O. Bishop '55 of Wilmington, N.C.; two brothers, Harvey P. Bishop '23 of Newton, Mass., and Francis P. Bishop '24 of Wellesley, Mass.; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

E. ALFRED BEALS '24

Ethan Alfred Beals died on May 17, 1968, in New Boston, N.H. Born on March 27, 1898, in Lowell, Mass., he prepared for college at Hebron Academy and attended Bowdoin from 1920 until 1923. He was for a time associated with a garage in Lowell and then was engaged in the real estate business. He had lived in New Boston for more than 30 years before moving to Amherst, N.H., ten years ago.

Mr. Beals is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Beals; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia B. Parsons of Gloucester, Mass.; and two grandsons. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

H. LESLIE FERGUSON '24

Homer Leslie Ferguson died on Jan. 22, 1968. Born on July 13, 1902, in Mechanicville, N.Y., he prepared for college at Stephens High School in Rumford and attended Bowdoin from 1920 until 1924. He then taught successively at Stephens High, Foxcroft Academy in Dover-Foxcroft, and Pepperell (Mass.) High School, before joining the faculty at Cranston (R.I.) High School in 1928 as a teacher of chemistry and assistant athletic director. From 1945 until 1949 he was superintendent of electroplating with Elison Inc., in Providence, R.I. After a number of years as a chemist and foreman of electroplating with Coro Inc., also in Providence, he became a chemical engineer with Precision Products of Waltham, Mass., and also conducted a consulting service. For the past five years he had been a chemical engineer with Glass-Tite Industries in Providence.

Mr. Ferguson was a past president of the Providence-Attleboro Branch of the American Electroplaters Society and a member of the Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Meredith J. Ferguson, whom he married on June 4, 1945, in Providence; and a daughter, Miss Lindsey Ferguson, a student at Fryeburg Academy. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

DAVID GRAY H'25

David Gray, newspaperman, novelist, and playwright, died on April 12, 1968, in Sarasota, Fla., at the age of 97. Born on Aug. 8, 1870, in Buffalo, N.Y., he was graduated from Harvard College in 1892 and received a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Buffalo in 1899. During World War I he served as a captain in the aviation section of the Army Signal Corps for two years, receiving the French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre, and the Chevalier de la Couronne

(Belgium). From 1940 until 1947 he was United States Minister to Ireland, in which position he tried without success to persuade the Irish government to sever relations with the Axis countries.

Among his works are the following: *Gallops I and II*, *Ensign Russell*, *Thomas Hastings: Architect*, and *Mr. Carteret and His Fellow Americans Abroad*. He also wrote many short stories which were published in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

When Mr. Gray received an honorary doctor of letters degree at Bowdoin in 1925, the citation read by President Sills said in part, ". . . adopted son of Maine; novelist, short-story writer, and dramatist; a graduate of Harvard, who like so many other authors based his work on journalistic training; a story writer who forsook his pen during the World War and served with such distinction as to be awarded the Croix de Guerre and Chevalier de Legion d'Honneur by the French government; gallant soldier and high-minded writer."

LOUIS B. HAWES '27

Louis Baer Hawes, who for many years had been associated with the Raytheon Co. in Waltham, Mass., died on Oct. 23, 1967, following a long illness. Born on July 29, 1906, in Boston, he prepared for college at Brookline (Mass.) High School and attended Bowdoin during 1923-24. He studied at Harvard University in 1924-25 and worked as a cotton buyer and credit manager before becoming an industrial engineer with Hygrade-Sylvania. He was later assistant to the president and a director of Guglielmo Inc., a jewelry store in Boston and then joined Raytheon as an industrial engineer.

Mr. Hawes, who had taught courses in personnel administration and industrial management, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Malaon Hawes, whom he married in Memphis, Tenn., on March 18, 1928. His fraternity was Phi Delta Psi.

ALBERT L. LYDSTON '28

Albert Lawrence Lydston died in Portsmouth, N.H., on April 7, 1968. Born on Sept. 17, 1904, in Portsmouth, he prepared for college at the local high school and at Blair Academy in New Jersey and attended Bowdoin during the fall semester of 1924-25. He also attended the Bryant-Stratton School of Accounting in Boston. First employed with his father at F. W. Lydston & Co., a clothing store in Portsmouth, he was later associated with the Orville Badger Co. and the A. P. Tibbets Oil Co.

A charter member of the Portsmouth DeMolay and a member of the North Congregational Church there, Mr. Lydston is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ruckman Lydston; a son, A. Richard Lydston of Boston; a daughter, Miss Jane Lydston of Rye, N.H.; and a brother, Philip A. Lydston of Portsmouth.

ARTHUR C. SEELYE '28

Arthur Chapin Seelye, who had been a sales engineer with the Riley Stoker Co. of Worcester, Mass., for the past 20 years, died at his home in Spencer, Mass., on March 25, 1968. Born on April 27, 1905, in Worcester, he prepared for college at

Deerfield Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he received a bachelor of science degree in marine engineering and naval architecture in 1931. During the next four years he was a naval architect with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. in Virginia. From 1935 until 1946 he was associated with the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where he was chief architect of the turret design department. He joined the Riley Stoker Co. in 1947.

Mr. Seelye served as chairman of the Spencer Finance Committee for five years and was a member of the Engineers Club in Newport News and the New England Antivivisection Society of Boston. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Galli Eugene Rzepecki-d'Oresko Seelye, whom he married on March 12, 1935, in Philadelphia; a son, Nicholas A. Seelye of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two brothers, Laurens C. Seelye of Paxton, Mass., and Dr. Edwin B. Seelye of Berkeley, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Harriet S. Perry of San Rafael, Calif., and Miss Mary B. Seelye of Honolulu, Hawaii. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

RAYMOND A. WITHEY '28

Raymond Armitage Withey, a retired Raytheon Co. employee, died on May 5, 1968, in Salem, Mass. Born on Nov. 5, 1904, in Salem, he prepared for college at Holten High School in Danvers, Mass., and at Northeastern Preparatory School in Boston and attended New Hampshire State College in Durham before entering Bowdoin. After three years here at the College, he worked successively with the First National Bank of Boston in Havana and Santiago, Cuba; with the W. T. Grant Co.; and with Western Union from 1934 until 1942, when he entered the Army Signal Corps, serving as a first sergeant. Following his discharge in April 1943, he joined Raytheon Co. He retired on June 30, 1965.

Mr. Withey was a member of the Masons, the American Legion, and the Maple Street Congregational Church in Danvers. He is survived by a brother, Richard E. Withey of Salem; and a sister, Mrs. Doris Walsh, also of Salem. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

C. HUNTINGTON TROWBRIDGE JR. '35

Cecil Huntington Trowbridge Jr., who for many years was engaged in the yacht insurance business, died on April 9, 1968, in Miami, Fla. Born on May 29, 1912, in Milford, Conn., he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Bowdoin from 1931 until 1933. Since then he had been in the yacht insurance business in Milford and Miami. For two years during World War II he was a first lieutenant in the Army, serving in the water training branch.

Mr. Trowbridge took part in ocean racing for many years and helped set the course record in the Miami-Nassau Race in 1936. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen Strickland Trowbridge, whom he married in Buffalo, N.Y., on Sept. 1, 1945; a daughter, Mrs. W. Hensel Brown Jr. of Milford, Conn.; and four grandchildren. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

WESTON LEWIS II '36

Weston Lewis II, a retired account executive with Pitney-Bowes Inc. of Stamford, Conn., died unexpectedly at his home in Yarmouth on May 22, 1968. Born on Aug. 27, 1913, in Portland, he prepared for college at St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., and following his graduation from Bowdoin did graduate work for a year at Princeton University. He joined Pitney-Bowes as an accountant in Stamford in 1938 and held a number of positions, including those of auditor and service supervisor for budgets and inventory, before retiring in 1965.

During World War II Mr. Lewis served for three years in the Army Air Force. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Gates-weiler Lewis, whom he married in Westport, Conn., on April 15, 1950; and a brother, William B. Lewis of Auburn. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

NILS A. HAGSTROM '41

Nils Arne Hagstrom died on March 22, 1968, at the Veterans Hospital in New York City. Born on June 7, 1918, in Ludvika, Sweden, he prepared for college at Pittsfield (Mass.) High School and the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., and following his graduation from Bowdoin worked in the summer of 1941 with the W. R. Grace Co. in New York. From September 1941 until February 1946 he was in the Army Air Corps, attaining the rank of second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps and serving for 2½ years in India. When he became a civilian again, he joined the Grace Line as a food analyst and later served in the same capacity with the International Freighting Corp. Later he became sales director of S. H. Golden Co. of New York, a firm providing food service in industry, and in 1959 he was appointed sales manager of Industrial Cafeterias Inc., and Industria, Luncheon Service of Quincy, Mass., firms specializing in large-scale catering in factories.

Beginning in 1948, Mr. Hagstrom studied at New York University Law School at night, receiving his bachelor of laws degree in 1951. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joan Benoit Bessey Hagstrom, whom he married in Petersburg, Va., on June 15, 1945; a son, Nils A. Hagstrom Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a daughter, Miss Jan Hagstrom; his father, J. Arvid Hagstrom of Pittsfield, Mass.; and a brother, Gunnar A. Hagstrom of Concord, N.H. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

HAROLD LEE '45

Dr. Harold Lee, assistant superintendent of Medfield State Hospital in Massachusetts, died on April 3, 1968, in Boston, Mass. Born on Jan. 6, 1923, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at Lewiston High School and attended Boston University for a year before transferring to Bowdoin as a sophomore. He was graduated *magna cum laude* in 1944 as a member of the Class of 1945 and then taught biology at Bates College for two years. He received his M.D. degree from Boston University School of Medicine in 1950, interned for a year at Boston City Hospital, and was a resident in psychiatry at Boston State Hospital, the Massachusetts Memorial Hospi-

tal, and Danvers State Hospital. In 1953 he entered the Army as a first lieutenant and spent two years as post psychiatrist at Fort Lee, Va. In 1956 he joined the staff at Medfield State Hospital where, in addition to serving as assistant superintendent, he directed the rehabilitation program and was co-director of the psychiatry residency program. He was also director of the outpatient psychiatric department at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Dr. Lee was assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine. An active participant in town affairs, he was an assistant Cub master and a member of the Medfield Master Planning Board and the Civil Defense Committee. He was also a member of the American Medical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and several professional psychiatric groups. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annette Fuller Lee, whom he married on June 10, 1950, in Buckfield; four sons, Jeffrey (16), Donald (13), and Lawrence (10); his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lifshitz of Lewiston; two sisters, Miss Sylvia Lifshitz of New York City and Miss Dorothy Lifshitz of Lewiston; and a brother, Shepard Lee '47 of Auburn. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

REGINALD F. SPURR '46

Reginald Ferguson Spurr, who for more than 20 years had been engaged in the advertising business, died of a coronary on April 20, 1968, during a weekend trip to Oceanside, Calif. Born on March 1, 1924, in Stamford, Conn., he prepared for college at the local high school and was graduated from Bowdoin *cum laude* in June 1946. He then joined the advertising firm of Young & Rubicam in New York, served in the Army from 1949 until 1950, and in 1951 returned to active duty with the Army, with service in France. In 1956 he was transferred to Los Angeles with Young & Rubicam, with which he was a copywriter until July 1962, when he joined Smock, Debnam, Waddell Inc. He was a copy supervisor on the Union-Pure Oil account at the time of his death.

Mr. Spurr was for the last ten years a resident of Pasadena, Calif., where he was a director of the Oak Knoll Association, a community improvement organization, and was active in the YMCA. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles Spurr, whom he married on Nov. 16, 1957, in Newport Beach, Calif.; two sons, Matthew (9) and Peter (7); three daughters, Susan (8), Stephanie (6), and Maureen (2); and his father, Fred Spurr of Montrose, Calif. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

WARREN R. ROSS '52

Warren Rawson Ross, editor of *The Scanner*, published by Sylvania Electronic Systems in Waltham, Mass., died on March 27, 1968, in Boston. Born on Aug. 13, 1930, in Newton, Mass., he prepared for college at Newton High School and completed work for his Bowdoin degree in September 1951. He then spent a year at the University of Missouri School of Journalism and was a sports writer, reviewer, and political commentator for the *Columbia Missourian* before entering the Army

in October 1952. In January 1954 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. The following October he completed flight training for Army liaison aircraft and then spent a year in Karlsruhe, Germany, as a pilot-public information officer with the Air Section of the 555th Engineer Combat Group. After five years of active duty, he retired as a first lieutenant. As a captain in the 26th Infantry Division of the Massachusetts National Guard, he piloted light Army aircraft and reconnaissance helicopters.

From 1957 until 1963 Mr. Ross was associated with the New England Telephone Co., with accounting duties in Boston, Quincy, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; and Manchester, N.H.; before becoming an accounting manager in the Boston-North Division in 1963. He joined Sylvania Electronic Systems in 1964. He was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Framingham, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Whiting Ross, whom he married on Jan. 23, 1954, in Washington, D.C.; two sons, Kenneth and Robert; two daughters, Laura and Deborah; his mother, Mrs. Louis W. Ross of Newton Highlands, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Sally R. Pestalozzi of Carlisle, Mass. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

HENRY BESTON H'53

Henry Beston, who spent a year living in a two-room cottage on the sand dunes of Cape Cod and wrote about his experience there in *The Outermost House*, died on April 15, 1968, at his home, Chimney Farm, in Nobleboro. Born in Quincy, Mass., on June 1, 1888, he was graduated from Harvard College in 1909 and received a master of arts degree at Harvard in 1911. He also studied for a year at the University of Lyons in France. During World War I he served in the American Field Service, attached to the French Army, and also in the United States Navy. He was a member of the editorial staff of the Atlantic Monthly Co. and was editor of *The Living Age* from 1919 until 1923. Toward the end of the summer of 1926 he moved into the cottage at Cape Cod, and *The Outermost House* was published in 1928. By 1961 it was in its 29th printing. He gave the cottage to the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and in 1964 it was designated a National Literary Monument.

Among Mr. Beston's other books are *Northern Farm*, *White Pine and Blue Water*, *The St. Lawrence, Herbs and the Earth*, *American Memory*, *Henry Beston's Fairy Tales*, and *Chimney Farm Bedtime Stories*. In 1960 he became the third recipient, following Robert Frost and T. S. Eliot, of the Emerson-Thoreau Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, given for distinguished achievement in literature. He received honorary degrees from Bowdoin in 1953 and the University of Maine in 1958. A fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he was a member of the Portland Society of Natural History, the Josselyn Botanical Society of Maine, P. E. N., the Maine Audubon Society, the Veterans of the U.S. Submarine Service Association, and the American Legion. He was also an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa (at Harvard) and a member of the Authors' Club, the Grange, and the Maine Guild of Herbalists. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Elizabeth Coatsworth Beston, whom he married on June 18, 1929, in Hingham, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Dorik Mechau of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Richard Barnes of La Verne, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

The citation read by President Coles on June 20, 1953, when Mr. Beston received his honorary doctor of letters degree at Bowdoin, said in part, ". . . author, squire of Nobleboro, gently and thoughtfully penetrating yet disciplined in word and method, blending charm and sensitivity with style and character."

G. ALLEN HOWE II '53

George Allen Howe II, a registered representative with Harris, Upham & Co. in Boston, died on June 9, 1968, in the Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence, Mass. Born in Lowell, Mass., on Sept. 18, 1931, he prepared for college at Classical High School in Providence, R.I., and at Punchard High School in Andover, Mass. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in February of 1953, he entered the Navy's Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R.I., and was commissioned an ensign. He served three years aboard a destroyer, followed by a year at the South Portland Naval Reserve Center as a recruiting officer, and received his discharge from the Navy as a lieutenant junior grade. In 1957 he joined the New England Merchants National Bank as an administrative assistant. He was later associated with Hornblower and Weeks before joining Harris, Upham & Co. in April 1964 as a registered representative.

A resident of Andover, Mr. Howe was a member of the North Parish Unitarian Church in North Andover, the North Andover Country Club, and the Boston Society of Analysts. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley Knowles Howe, whom he married on May 23, 1964, in Berlin, Conn.; and his mother, Mrs. Woodbury K. Howe of North Andover. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

E. MARSHALL MURRAY JR. '53

Edmund Marshall Murray Jr. died on Jan. 24, 1968, in Brockton, Mass. Born on Jan. 19, 1931, in Newton, Mass., he prepared for college at Wilbraham (Mass.) Academy and attended Bowdoin from September 1949 until January 1952. After studying at Boston University Law School he entered Babson Institute of Business Administration in 1954 and was graduated in 1957. During the next four years he served as assistant director of admissions at Babson. In 1961 he joined Honeywell Inc., as a personnel associate and later became Coordinator of the Industry Council.

Mr. Murray is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan Denler Murray, whom he married on June 15, 1959, in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; two sons, William (7) and Christopher (4); and a daughter, Alison, born last May. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

WILLIAM J. FRASER '54

William Joseph Fraser, principal of Morse High School in Bath, died at the Bath Memorial Hospital on April 28, 1968, following an illness of several months. Born

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on Feb. 27, 1932, in Rumford, he prepared for college at Mexico High School. At Bowdoin as a center on the basketball team, he set a single-game scoring record of 44 points that still stands—against Bates on March 2, 1954. He taught mathematics and science for two years at Stearns High School in Millinocket and then for two years at Milo High School, where he was also head coach of basketball and baseball. He was principal of South Bristol High School from 1958 until 1961, when he became principal of Winslow High School, where he remained until becoming principal of Morse High School in July 1967. In 1961 he received a master of education degree at the University of Maine.

Mr. Fraser majored in art at Bowdoin and began painting seriously in 1959, especially landscapes and pictures of the Maine coast. In Winslow he was active in the Dollars for Scholars program, served as chairman of the United Fund, was president of the Kennebec Valley Athletic Conference, and was chairman of the State Principals' Association Wrestling Committee. In Bowdoin affairs he had been secretary of the Kennebec Valley Bowdoin Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eunice Gordon Fraser, whom he married on July 3, 1954, in Rumford; a son, William J. Fraser Jr. of Bath; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Fraser of Mexico; and three brothers, James E. Fraser of Warwick, R.I.; Robert L. Fraser of Geneva, Switzerland; and Thomas P. Fraser '57 of Rumford. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

ROBERT B. MILLER FACULTY

Robert Bartlett Miller, coach of swimming, emeritus, died on May 29, 1968, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Togus, following a long illness. Born on March 22, 1894, in Claremont, N.H., he prepared for college at the local high school and at Colby Academy in New London, N.H., and studied at Springfield College from 1913 until 1916. During World War I he served for two years in the Army Medical Corps, being attached to the 101st Engineers as a sergeant and earning five battle stars, with action in the Argonne and at Chateau Thierry. After the war he studied at the University of Manchester in England and then for two years at Harvard University. From 1921 until 1928 he did aquatic and lifesaving work with the American Red Cross, teaching lifesaving to more than 10,000 people in New England and supervising the training of hundreds of camp counselors, physical education directors, and swimming instructors. He was a director of the American Red Cross during this period.

Mr. Miller joined the Bowdoin athletic staff in 1928 as an instructor in physical training and was coach of swimming from 1935 until his retirement in 1961. During

this period his swimming teams had a record of 98 victories and 61 defeats in dual competition and won second place in the New England championships on three occasions. He coached five All-American swimmers—Harold White '39, Douglas Hill '50, Robert McGrath '52, Robert Arwezon '53, and Robert Plourde '58. In 1960 he was presented "The International Order of the Golden Whale" and was inducted into the Commodore Longfellow Society's Lifesaving Hall of Fame. In 1962 the College Swimming Coaches Association of America presented a special plaque to him for his "outstanding contribution to collegiate swimming," and the following year he was elected a Life Member of the Association. Also in 1962 a group of his former Bowdoin swimmers established the Robert B. Miller Swimming Trophy at the College in his honor.

Mr. Miller was instrumental in introducing soccer at Bowdoin, coaching informal teams in preparation for the official introduction of the sport. He also played a leading role in New England golfing, helping to organize the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association and serving as its president in 1959-60 and as secretary-treasurer from 1932 to 1953. He coached a New England championship team in 1947 and had eight Maine State Series championship squads. He was one of the founders of the Maine Amateur Athletic Union, which he served for some years as secretary. During World War II he helped establish water survival courses for the Navy. He served the town of Topsham as moderator and was widely known as an antique dealer and auctioneer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Pierce Miller, whom he married in 1938 in Conway, N.H.; a son, Robert B. Miller Jr. '47; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Morrissey of Santa Maria, Calif.; and one grandchild.

On June 12 College Physician Daniel F. Hanley '39 delivered a memorial tribute to Mr. Miller at a service in the Chapel. Parts of that address are given below:

"The campus was coming all green that day more than 30 years ago when our paths—Bob's and mine—first crossed in the underground office of the Curtis Pool. He looked at me for a minute, cocked his head back, as he did so often, and said in a manner that I was to come to know so well, 'Aiya, well, I guess it'll be all right if you join the lifesaving class three days late. It's probably better that you know something about it rather than nothing at all.' Bob said it with the warmth and the kindness and the understanding that were the hallmarks of his relationships with most of his fellow men. No one for a minute ever doubted Bob's ability as a coach or his understanding of his subject, or his ability to impart it to others. But it was his *interest* in others that made him different — different, and a little bit better than most of us.

"Life was not always kind to Bob. He had the full measure of bad days handed to him. He had his problems, but he translated the blows and disappointments into a deeper understanding of the other fellow's problems—and a sensitive appreciation of the other fellow's feelings.

"Students, especially the swimmers, took their problems to Bob, and came away the better for it—but those were the days when standards were kept and rules obeyed, and Bob was a leader who expected much of his men. The College had less need for 'formal counsellors and formal counseling' then, for Bob understood, as did many of his colleagues of that era, a boy's need for an *attainable personally rewarding commitment outside himself*, and he also knew that an understanding ear was a real help to a boy with troubles. Bob, in his little office in the cellar, did more for the boys who asked than some of us today, no matter how high our towers."

"Bob made a total commitment of himself. He could bellow like a bull and often did—no megaphone for him to announce a meet, or to run an auction, or to correct a stroke or sharpen up a swimmer's turn, or to moderate the Topsham Town Meeting—all of which he did so well for so many years. Yet in the confusion of that little corridor office, one-half flight down, he dispensed advice and instructions with a gentleness that spectators never knew. For that matter, not many people knew Bob well, for he was basically a shy man, and it took time — and few men give as freely of their time as Bob did of his.

"Like all coaches, Bob talked to his teams about motivation, about determination, and about the desire to win, and he could inspire kids and bring out more than they knew they had. But he seldom used the word 'courage,' and this I thought strange, because courage was probably his longest and strongest suit. No one knows how many times he faced death at Chateau Thierry and in the Argonne to win his five battle stars. But he must have faced it often and learned his lesson well —and he came away its master.

"I know this is so, because in more recent years I was privileged to see him face more than one life-threatening episode with the equanimity of an uncommon man, with the quiet determination and confidence and courage of a man who has been there before.

"Like the good coach he was, he also knew when he was beaten. Bob recognized the last defeat, long before the clock ran out, and almost a year ago, in July of 1967, he held his final auction. His own things were sold, and he sold the big house, his own, and settled his wife in a smaller one; and when all these things were in order, he took his last trip. Before he left, he came to see me, and I said, 'I think you'd better go back to the hospital today.' He cocked his head back and said to me, 'Aiya. Well, okay. Be seein' ya.' And that's how I remember Bob."